

OUR BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE

This is the first of a series of five articles exploring the aging phenomenon, and what research is doing to help us look and stay young.

By RUTH NATHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

When actress Maureen O'Sullivan defended publicly the recent marriage of her 21-year-old daughter to Frank Sinatra, 50, she ingeniously made a sound scientific observation with which medical experts in the field of aging would concur: "I know people of 35 who are antiques," she declared, "and I know others in their seventies who are young."

Why? How does it happen? Don't our birthdays count?

The fact is that each of us has far more than chronological age with which to contend, should we try to assess how "old" we are. According to leaders in virtually every branch of medicine, we are com-

posed of three different ages all rolled into one: (a) chronological age—the least of your headaches, so stop being obsessed by it; (b) physiological or biological age—most influential since it encompasses the elemental stuff with which you are born, for better or for worse; (c) psychological age—second most influential, since our minds affect our bodies and social attitudes.

As made plain from the studies of British Nobel Prize winner in medicine, Dr. Peter M. Medawar, the occurrence in nature of "natural death," or death from old age, is rare. Medawar tried for years to find just one person who died of old age. He was not successful, nor have been other scientists. We have, therefore, the paradox that natural death is quite uncommon, or "unnatural." Most of us die of disease, and not because we have reached a certain number of years at which time our nondiseased bodies fade away.

In fact, Dr. Edward Henderson, president of the Aging Research Institute, maintains we should be living to age 150 now, in our own day, and Dr. Wolfgang Goetze-Claren, international pioneer in the genetic retardation of the aging process, declares we should set our goal to a vital life span of 250 years.

The human body is a miraculous mechanism. In 70 years of life, man eats 1,400 times his body weight, spending five full years just putting food into his mouth. Every day his heart beats 103,680 times; he breathes 23,040 times; he moves 750 major muscles. The human body can take fantastic punishment and still function. An individual can get along without his bladder, gallbladder, spleen or appendix; he can be deprived of a kidney, a lung.

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966

WEATHER

Overnight low clouds, otherwise mostly clear and slightly cooler. High about 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 14—NO. 50

164 PAGES



HOSPITAL DESTROYED BY TURKEY EARTHQUAKE

This hospital at Hınıs in Erzurum, Turkey, was destroyed by Friday's earthquake. A nearby school which remained intact after the disastrous shocks was used to treat the injured.

New Shocks Jar Turks; Toll 3,000

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—New tremors Saturday triggered terror among stunned survivors of the massive earthquake Friday in which the Turkish radio said the death toll is expected to exceed 3,000. It would make it one of the worst earthquake disasters in the past 20 years.

The five-minute earthquake wiped about a score of mountain villages off the map and laid waste to four provinces in eastern Turkey.

Government officials directing relief and rescue operations in the hilly regions near the Soviet frontier said they believed the radio estimate would be about right.

Officials said the latest figures showed at least 1,487 dead and more than 1,500 injured. But the government-controlled radio predicted at least that many more bodies would be found.

THE United States joined Turkey in speeding medical help, food and other supplies into the stricken area.

Officials in the dazed and fear-filled city of Erzurum said the quake Friday may have claimed more than 1,500 lives there. Late reports trickling in from Varto, 50 miles to the south, said 816 persons were killed and 659 injured there.

Turkish newspapers put the death toll at around 2,000. The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a Turkish official as reporting 3,000 dead and 6,000 injured. The Finnish radio in a report from Ankara said there were 5,000 dead and nearly 30,000 injured.

ALL OF THE casualties were believed to be Turkish. There were no reports of Americans or other foreigners among known victims.

UPI photographer Mehmet Yilmaz toured the battered town of Hınıs, 35 miles from Erzurum, with Premier Suleyman Demirel making an on-the-spot inspection of earthquake damages. Official reports said

Fair Stand Collapses, Three Die

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A wood and steel platform high atop the state fair grandstand gave way Saturday, carried two photographers to their deaths and killed a third man on the ground about 100 feet below. At least 37 others were injured.

The platform tore loose during the trials for the 100-mile big car auto race at the Illinois State Fair. The race went on as scheduled.

A tow truck had been tightening a rope attached to the platform moments before it pulled free.

Killed were Dale R. Mueller, 45, Overland, Mo.; Glen R. Lockwood, 37, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Ralph Heger, 63, Springfield.

Authorities said Mueller, president of the St. Louis Auto Racing Fans Club, was taking color pictures of the time trials. He plunged down with the platform, they said.

Lockwood, a photographer for Dick Wallin

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Eye on Volcano

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department's geological survey predicted Saturday that Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii may be building up to another eruption within the next few months.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MINUTEMAN leader Robert DePugh and buxom secretary are arrested in Firearms Act investigation. A-3.
- DETROIT OBSERVERS predict the Big 3 will reject the UAW request for a raise now and insist upon adherence to the contract. Story on Page A-4.
- THE BOSTON STRANGLER is what an inmate of a Massachusetts state hospital calls himself, claiming he has slain 13 women. Story on Page A-2.

Amusements	B6	Omarr	A15
Beach Combing	B1	Radio	D22
Bridge	W5	Real Estate	R1-12
Classified	D1-21	Ship Arrivals	A17
Death Notices	D2	Sports	C1-7
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W11
Financial	C8	TV	TV1-16
Music and Arts	W8-9	Women's News	W1-12
		Week in Review	D22

LBJ Pared Air Pact, Aides Claim

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said Saturday that while the airline wage settlement was "excessive," airline fares "can continue to trend downward."

As the planes began flying after the 43-day strike, Ackley put the cost of the settlement at 4.9% a year. He said "the council greatly regrets that this settlement so substantially exceeds its guidelines for noninflationary wage behavior."

But he emphasized that the settlement was not "the 6 or 8% which some reports have inaccurately claimed." And he said that, because of the rapid rise of productivity, or output per man-hour, in the industry, the settlement "will not require higher prices to air passengers or shippers."

WHITE HOUSE sources, while not claiming a victory for the President in the affair, insisted that the settlement was far lower than it would have been without presidential intervention.

They put the three-year cost of the settlement to the airlines at \$83.7-million, compared with a union demand of \$115-million to \$117-million.

These sources said that without the government's intervention, the settlement would have been at least \$100-million because of the high and rising profits in the industry. They

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Phone Union Votes Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone installers across the country Saturday night overwhelmingly authorized a strike against the Western Electric Co.

But their union, the Communication Workers of America, pointed to what it called "signs of life at the bargaining table," and said renewed efforts to halt a strike will be resumed today.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the union representing 22,000 telephone installers, said the 7-1 vote in favor of authorizing the executive board to call a strike "loudly and clearly rejected the eight to 14 cents per hour offer" which Western Electric made public Friday.

7-FOOT WAVES, RIPTIDES

Southland Beaches Feel Lash From Baja Storm

By FRED HAMLIN

A tropical storm off Baja California is spreading, causing high waves, pounding surf and dangerous riptides along Southland beaches.

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned that 7-foot waves and a strong southerly swell can be expected along the coast from Los Angeles to San Diego today, although the storm itself—named Dolores—does not pose an immediate local threat.

Even breakwater-protected areas, such as Long Beach, began to feel the effects of the storm-generated swells Saturday, with wave heights reported at 3 to 4 feet in the afternoon.

Lifeguards at Cabrillo Beach said the waves were running 5 to 6 feet high and surfers were operating inside the harbor breakwater off San Pedro.

"Real bad rips" were reported Sat-

urday afternoon and evening at Cabrillo, where heavy waves "guttered" holes in the sea floor; at Newport, where wave heights were above 6 feet and stretches of beach felt the cutting action of the surging sea, and at Laguna, where several coves were closed to surfers as conditions steadily worsened late Saturday.

Seal Beach lifeguards said the waves heightened from 6 inches Saturday morning to over 6 feet by nightfall. Low-tide "rips" also occurred in the Seal Beach area. Palos Verdes Peninsula protected South County beaches — Hermosa, Manhattan, Redondo and Torrance—from the southerly swells Saturday.

But as Dolores proceeds west-northwest farther off Baja California, the surge will strike farther up the coast.

Unless the storm swings northward from its present path, the Weather Bureau said, Southern California will escape its torrential rains and strong winds.

Strong Dose of Restraint Seen Needed

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — President Johnson prescribed Saturday for the nation "a strong dose of self-discipline" in order to carry on in Viet Nam, bring racial peace and social justice at home and to maintain a strong, prospering economy.

The President said in a late afternoon appearance in the city park at Lewiston there will be racial strife in America until there is "a domestic good-neighbor policy on every block in every city."

He said that because not all businessmen and labor leaders have used restraint and self-discipline, there is "a real danger to the prosperity we have enjoyed for almost six consecutive years."

HE WARNED in generalities that unless there is restraint and voluntary self-discipline now, "your government will be compelled by sheer necessity to take action."

"On every front," Johnson said, "the dangers of excess are real: in our cities, excess decay; in our streets, excess violence; in our economy, excess indifference to the public interest."

"In each, the answer is voluntary self-discipline. And that is the duty of every citizen."

This was a sort of sum-up speech at the end of two days of touring five Northeastern states on what had many of the trimming and trappings of a campaign expedition.

Johnson got a heavy hand from his listeners crowded

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 4)

GET SMART, LBJ GUARD IS ADVISED

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UPI) — During President Johnson's Saturday visit a Secret Service man walked up to a neatly dressed man in the lobby of the Sheraton Carpenter Hotel.

The agent tapped the man on the chest and said, "Where are your credentials?"

The man in a soft voice replied, "I'm Governor Volpe." The agent then said, "Who?"

"Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts," the man replied.

"Hello, governor," the agent said, turned and walked off.

Blessings on Thee . . .



. . . Little Fisherman

Fishing is getting up before the sun rises, climbing down the slippery rocks in the fog with dad, and then waiting . . . and waiting . . . and waiting. But then you get to hold the rod, and if you're very lucky and very patient, you finally feel the tug of a fish at the other end. Although dad helps, you pull him in. And he might be big enough to enter in The Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby which opened Saturday. More pictures, story Page B-1.

—STAFF PHOTO BY BOB SHUMWAY

Asylum Inmate Announces He's Boston Strangler

BOSTON (AP)—Life in a mental institution under study of outstanding psychiatrists to pay his "debt to society" reportedly is the hope of the man who says he is the Boston strangler.

The man already is in Bridgewater State Hospital and police say he admits to killing 13 women in three eastern Massachusetts counties between June 14, 1962 and Jan. 4, 1964.

The Sunday Advertiser and Record American has conducted an exhaustive investigation and, starting in today's Advertiser and continuing daily in the Record American, will publish a copyrighted series on the fantastic story.

The newspaper team of three reporters interviewed hundreds of persons and studied thousands of official documents seeking the facts.

The newspaper says the man "stepped almost impetuously out of a forest of suspects" to make his alleged confession, and adds:

"IN ALL respects, almost nothing is certain—not even what the public has been prayerfully trying to believe—that there is, or was, only one Boston strangler, that he is presently in the psychiatric ward of a state institution and that he is, therefore, safely segregated from society."

The man says he strangled 10 women, fatally beat another, stabbed another, and counts as a victim a 72-year-old Boston woman who died in his arms as he was about to strangle her, the newspaper says.

THE ADVERTISER says a tape recording of over 50 hours of questioning of the man is in a bank vault. Also under strict security is a recital of damaging disclosures made while the man was under hypnosis.

The questioning was conducted by former Asst. Atty. Gen. John S. Bottomly, who headed a special strangler bureau established Jan. 17, 1964, by Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

The newspaper says the man's lawyer was present during all the questioning.

The records were made with the understanding by defense counsel they would not be used to bring him to trial, the newspaper says.

He has two lawyers, F. Lee Bailey of Boston and Jon A. Asgerisson of Stoneham, and the newspaper says both are anxious to have their client brought to trial.

His lawyers say they are ready to plead their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

The man in Bridgewater, the Advertiser says, is mild-mannered, neat, clear-eyed and "rather ordinary-looking." He reportedly takes offense when obscenity is used in his presence.

When questioned why he stabbed two of his victims, the man is said to have replied that he had his reasons. "Each of them, he explains,—and he weeps as he remembers the incidents—had said something which had affronted him," the Advertiser says.

HE RECALLED that one woman called him an "animal" and the other "made some similarly unflattering reference to him."

The victims in the bizarre series of sadistic killings ranged in age from 19 to 76. "Age made no difference," the newspaper quoted him.

The Advertiser says the man is reported "to entertain no hope of ever gaining his freedom. . . . He is content to be confined to the best mental institution in the country, to be studied by the ablest psychiatrists . . . to pay his 'debt to society.'"

The self-styled Boston strangler, the newspaper says, contends he is "the one and absolutely the only strangler, though he refers to himself as the S-man, or Mr. S, because there is something about that other word (strangler), ironically, that sticks in his craw."

6 Injured by Blast on Newport Cruiser

Six persons were injured and three children for a demonstration ride when the explosion occurred about 10:12 a.m. Cause of the blast was not immediately known.

All six victims were taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, for emergency treatment. Most seriously hurt was Campbell, 41, of 6808 S. Gretna Ave., Whittier, who suffered burns and a broken leg.

Suffering burns were Mrs. Fay Campbell, 41, and two of the children, Kayla, 13, and Danny, 11. The youngest, Kathy, 8, and Stevens, were treated for shock.

Harbor officials said the \$10,000 vessel was a total loss.

C. V. Stevens, 60, of 12121 Bartlett Ave., Garden Grove, owner of "The Alibi," was preparing to take Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Campbell and their three children for a demonstration ride when the explosion occurred about 10:12 a.m. Cause of the blast was not immediately known.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Girl, 7, Tired, Safe After 2 Days Lost in Woods

Two 18-year-old youths found dark-haired Debra Smith alive late Saturday, near Cairo, N.Y., two days after the 7-year-old girl disappeared into dense woods as she chased a chipmunk.

Debbie, who was playing at a picnic site in the Catskill Game Farm when last seen, was "tired and hungry but in good health," state police said.

She was reunited with her parents, Air Force S/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of Rensselaer, and Andrews AFB, Md. She told her elated parents: "I'm all right. I'm all right."

State police said Debbie told them she started chasing a chipmunk into the woods and then got lost. She was found in a spot 4 1/2 miles from the picnic site, sitting quietly under a rock ledge.

Author to Run

Author Norman F. Dacey, legally barred from telling clients how to avoid probate, announced he will run for probate judge himself.

Planning to enter the Sept. 27 Republican primary in Bridgeport, Conn., on a reform ticket, Dacey will oppose incumbent Judge John P. Flanagan, endorsed by the Democratic and Republican parties since 1941.

Roughed Up

The international vice president of the boiler-

Dacey is author of the best-selling book, "How to Avoid Probate," which tells readers how to avoid costly court procedures by drawing up their own wills.

On Aug. 2 the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld an injunction barring Dacey from drawing up wills and trusts for clients, ruling that these activities constitute "the illegal practice of law."

Freeman Tours

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman arrived in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday morning and immediately set out on a tour of the state's north Cascades area. Freeman first visited the Mt. Baker National Forest.

He was scheduled to spend three days making his tour of the primitive area.

A five-man federal study team has recommended that a portion of the area be made into a large national park with the remainder going to wilderness and recreation areas. The Agriculture Department has opposed such a plan while the Interior Department supports it.

THE UP HELPING THE DOWN

Nurturing his idol is Yoichi Kimura, left, a drummer with the New Orleans Rascals of Japan, after finding the Dixieland drummer Joe Watkins bedridden and peevish upon the Rascals' arrival in New Orleans to perform. Kimura stayed behind when his troupe left, to nurse Watkins, whom he had met as Watkins toured Japan.



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makers union, Charles W. Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., was "roughed up" Saturday in a meeting of boiler-makers who are on strike at Chattanooga's (Tenn.) largest industry, union members reported.

Jones was involved in a scuffle with five or six men during a meeting to vote on a new contract offer. Police were summoned and Jones, his clothes disheveled, left the meeting hall shortly afterward.

Racing Ghosts

Francis Chichester sets

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The boiler-makers, with 2,600 members, went on strike Aug. 9 at Combustion Engineer Inc., along with 500 members of the machinists union.

Racing Ghosts

Francis Chichester sets

sail today on the most ambitious venture of his daredevil career—an around-the-world solo yacht race against the ghosts of the Clipper ship days. Chichester will be 65 Sept. 17 and by then he hopes to be some 2,500 miles out from his official starting point at Plymouth, England, the history-steeped port of his native Devon.

But this week, as he slipped the moorings on his 53-foot yacht "Gipsy Moth IV" from the River Thames pier at Greenwich for the preliminary run to Plymouth, the years sat lightly on his jaunty shoulders. He hopes to beat the 200 days it took the clippers round trip to Australia.

Cast Removed

Doctors in Rome have removed a plaster cast from the big toe on Elizabeth Taylor's right foot. Miss Taylor broke the toe two weeks ago when she jumped up to emphasize a scream during a voice recording for the recently completed film of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The actress and her husband, Richard Burton, start work Monday on a film of Christopher Marlowe's play "Doctor Faustus."

Cisco Kid Dies

John E. (Jack) Mather, 58, known to millions for his starring role in the radio show, "The Cisco Kid," died Tuesday in Wauconda, Ill., a Chicago suburb of a heart attack, it was learned Saturday. Mather was a master of 21 dialects, but he was most famous for the Mexican accent he developed for the Cisco Kid, which ran from 1947 to 1959.

Gemini 11 to Hitch Ride on Agena Rocket

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A drag race in space, a cosmic clothesline and a little high altitude hitchhiking were some of the maneuvers astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon said Saturday they are planning for Gemini 11.

The astronauts said their flight, scheduled for Sept. 9, will start with a chase across space to rendezvous with an Agena target in record time, about three-fourths of the way around the world from Cape Kennedy. The Agena will be launched shortly before the Gemini.

Pre-flight simulations have shown that fuel usage and navigation may be problems during this early part of the three-day space mission. The less-than-one-orbit rendezvous may require all the fuel the spacecraft carries, according to Conrad, the 36-year-old Navy commander in charge of the mission.

This type of rendezvous "can use more fuel than we carry," Conrad said. "In simulations, we've done it fairly low, we've shot the whole boatload, and we have missed it."

Ground control will not be of much help in finding the Agena. Gordon, 36, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, must begin figuring their maneuvers as soon as the spacecraft is in orbit, long before engineers on the ground can plot their position.

Previous flights have had problems with items floating out of the spacecraft when the hatch was open for various maneuvers, but Gordon hopes they have solved that.

"We've got a clothesline inside, right across the front of the cockpit—a clothesline with about four or five snaps on it," Gordon said.

"Everything that's handed inside gets tethered before we even take a hand off it," Gordon has the task of doing a spacestand and a spacewalk during the activity-crammed flight. The spacewalk, lasting slightly more than 100 minutes, includes an exercise period

with a hand-held maneuvering gun and a space first—in which Gordon will loop a 100-foot tether anchored to the Agena over a stubby projection on the Gemini while the two vehicles are docked together.

Later in the flight, after Gemini 11 has backed away from the Agena, Conrad will test the line between the two vehicles—sort of hitching a ride—as a means of staying close to another object in space without wasting valuable fuel.

While Gemini 11 is hitched

to Agena, the powerful rocket motor on the target will be fired to boost Conrad and Gordon from 185 miles above the earth to a record altitude of more than 800 miles.

The maneuver has been planned to miss any dangerous belts of radiation. Conrad said they expect very little

radiation to show up on monitoring instruments in the cabin.

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Humphrey Forecasts Successful Viet Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Vice President Herbert H. Humphrey Saturday carried forward the administration's official optimism on the Viet Nam war and predicted the upcoming elections there will be successful.

"I will predict that a very substantial number of voters will go to the polls in Viet Nam on election day," he said.

"I want to make it clear that Viet Nam is not Columbus, Ohio. Every man and woman who goes to the polls there does it under the threat of assassination by the Viet Cong."

"Nevertheless, I believe that three-quarters of the 5 million eligible voters will go to the polls on election day."

Humphrey, here to lead a parade of American Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS), made his predictions during a question session with AMVETS' national commander Ralph B. Hall and newsmen.

"All of our objectives (in Viet Nam) are being realized on the military, diplomatic

and economic fronts," he said, but conceded the political climate there has been and is unstable.

"However, Humphrey added, 'I believe the elections will have a very good effect on the political situation.'"

The vice president expressed satisfaction with the progress in Southeast Asia generally and pointed to Indonesia as the most recent example of a nation saved from Communist Chinese domination.

"The most important development," he stated, "is what has happened in Indonesia. It has purged itself of Communism."

"I am convinced that the defeat of communism there is due in large measure to the fact that the United States took a firm stand in Viet Nam."

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KIMBALL ORIENTAL CONSOLE WAS 1095.00 NOW 895.00 ONLY \$7.00 PER WEEK	SAVE 200.00 CONN WALNUT CONSOLE WAS 895.00 NOW 695.00 ONLY \$6.50 PER WEEK	SAVE 300.00 CONN DANISH MODERN CONSOLE WAS 795.00 NOW 495.00 ONLY \$4.50 PER WEEK	BRAND NEW SPINET \$387.00 ONLY \$9.25 PER WEEK
WHITNEY SPINET By KIMBALL DANISH MODERN FULL PRICE \$410.00 NOW \$350.00 PER WK.	FAMOUS MAKE FRENCH PROVINCIAL WHITE AND GOLD \$547.50 \$4.75 PER WEEK	KIMBALL FRENCH PROVINCIAL CONSOLE WAS 1145.00 NOW 945.00 \$7.50 PER WEEK	KIMBALL ELECTRIC PLAYER CONSOLE SAVE \$200.00
STEINWAY MODEL O EBONY GRAND \$2197.00 \$12.75 PER WEEK	KNABE FRENCH PROVINCIAL WHITE GRAND SAVE \$300.00	STEINWAY GRAND LIKE NEW MODEL S WALNUT SAVE \$300.00	KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO \$198.00 FULL PRICE

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COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Overcast low clouds; otherwise mostly clear and slightly cooler today and Monday. This afternoon's high in downtown Long Beach about 76.
Mountain Areas: Mostly clear with little temperature change through Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and cooler than through Monday. Highs today from 95 to 105 in upper valleys and 105 to 112 in lower valleys; overcast lows from 60 to 75 in upper valleys—except 55 Owens Valley—and 75 to 85 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Strong southerly wave action Southern California coast from Los Angeles to San Diego, with rough surf and dangerous rapids; most areas through Monday. Wave heights six to seven feet general. Winds light and variable night and morning hours, becoming mostly westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoon. Low clouds night and morning hours but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:33 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:53 a.m. Moonset: 10:59 p.m.
Tides: Highs, 4.5 feet at 1:24 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 2 p.m. Lows, 1.3 feet at 7:25 a.m. and 8:54 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	84	79	68
Long Beach Airport	84	79	68
Los Angeles	81	68	57
Avalon	81	68	57
Bakersfield	99	71	53
Bishop	78	45	30
Big Bear Lake	98	55	30
Blythe	111	83	77
El Centro	111	83	77

Across the Nation			
H L Prc.			
Albuquerque	87	70	57
Albany	87	70	57
Bismarck	76	64	38
Boston	76	50	30
Buffalo	76	50	30
Chicago	77	58	33
Cleveland	82	61	33
Denver	82	61	33
Des Moines	77	55	33
Detroit	80	73	33
Fairbanks	84	49	33
Fort Worth	84	49	33
Hartford	84	49	33
Indianapolis	84	49	33
Kansas City	84	49	33
Las Vegas	84	49	33
Memphis	84	49	33
Minneapolis	84	49	33
Missouri	84	49	33
Montreal	84	49	33
New York	84	49	33
Oakland	84	49	33
Omaha	84	49	33
Philadelphia	84	49	33
Phoenix	84	49	33
Pittsburgh	84	49	33
Portland, Ore.	84	49	33
Reno	84	49	33
Richmond	84	49	33
St. Louis	84	49	33
San Antonio	84	49	33
San Bernardino	84	49	33
San Francisco	84	49	33
Seattle	84	49	33
Spokane	84	49	33
Toronto	84	49	33
Washington	84	49	33
Yonkers	84	49	33

Top Minuteman Nabbed in Firearms Conspiracy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robert Bolivar DePugh, passionate advocate of underground guerrilla training to resist a Communist invasion, was indicted Saturday for conspiring with others to violate the U.S. Firearms Act.

The 43-year-old leader of the Minutemen was arrested by U.S. marshals who stopped his car on an interstate highway within the city limits. His secretary, a 21-year-old buxom blonde, Mrs. Cyndra Melville, also was arrested and charged with attacking a federal officer who was handcuffing DePugh. They were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Lee Cisel.

Later U.S. Attorney Russell Millin recalled the grand jury and Mrs. Melville was indicted for attacking a federal officer, a felony. Both DePugh and Mrs. Melville were released on bond.

Four other men were named as defendants in the conspiracy charge. A sixth man is named as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant. They are charged with transferring and making firearms without paying the required tax and with receiving and possessing firearms that have not been registered.

F. M. Wilson, the U.S. marshal in Kansas City, said a sawed-off shotgun, only one-fourth inch longer than the minimum barrel length permitted by law, and a pistol were in the car occupied by DePugh and Mrs. Melville.

The car was halted near a big shopping center. Wilson said DePugh at first refused to come out. When a deputy put handcuffs on him, Wilson said Mrs. Melville bolted from the car and began beating Frank I. Belocky, an IRS agent.

Even after Wilson slipped one of her arms into a cuff, he said, Mrs. Melville continued to fight.

DePugh, a manufacturer of veterinary medicine in Norborne, Mo., 60 miles east of Kansas City, founded the Minutemen six years ago. He has said the group has units in various parts of the country and conducts guerrilla warfare training. Caches of weapons reportedly belonging to the Minutemen have been found near St. Louis and in Virginia.

DePugh was indicted once on a state charge of illegal possession of bombs and bombshells. He also had been charged with the kidnapping of two young women, aged 16 and 21, who claimed DePugh had held them and tried to induce them to seduce men in high government posts. The kidnapping charge was reduced to a misdemeanor of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—a charge which is still pending.

Mrs. Melville said she is secretary of the Patriotic



MINUTEMAN LEADER Robert DePugh, foreground, who was arrested in Kansas City on a Firearms Act violation indictment. Mrs. Cyndra Ellen Melville, 21, left was arrested for assaulting an internal revenue agent. Beside her, attorney William Costello.

Party, a right-wing political group formed recently by DePugh. Named as defendants with DePugh were Walter Patrick Peyson, 23, of Norborne; James Tollerton, 21, of Linneus, Mo.; Troy Haughton, San Diego, Calif., and John E. Blumer of Manchester, Mo. Warrants are out for their arrest.

Raithby Roosevelt Husted was named as a co-conspirator, but not a defendant. Among the charges is one that DePugh and Haughton had machine guns in their possession in June 1965 and that on Aug. 29, 1965, in San Diego County, Haughton had disseminated information about silencers and machine guns.

Mrs. Melville said she is secretary of the Patriotic

Party, a right-wing political group formed recently by DePugh.

Wilmington Boat Strikes Rock, Sinks

A \$15,000 commercial fishing boat, owned by two Wilmington men and their skipper-father, struck a rock Saturday off Santa Rosa Island below Santa Barbara and sank more than nine hours later.

The skipper, Earl Aggus, 65, of 618 E. 226th Place, and a crew member, Hugh Shiring, 24, of Morro Bay, radioed for help after the 62-foot vessel Broadbill ran onto the rock 50 yards offshore at about 3:50 a.m.

THE COAST Guard cutter Cape Sable rescued the two men after efforts to keep the boat afloat failed. Aggus managed to save several hundred dollars worth of fishing equipment before he and Shiring were taken to Santa Barbara aboard the Cape Sable about 1:15 p.m.

Aggus' sons, John, 36, of 1319 W. Young St., and Darrell, 43, of 618 E. 226th Place, left for Santa Barbara Saturday morning.

Salvation Army Set for Drive

By STEVE STOWE

More than 700 members of the Salvation Army opened the second century of the group's work Saturday night with a rally in Municipal Auditorium.

Salvation Army leaders expect about 2,000 to attend the nine evangelistic meetings that will extend through Aug. 29.

A service of praise will be held today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. At 6:30 p.m., a parade featuring six brass bands will march from Broadway and Pine Avenue to the auditorium as a prelude to the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic meeting.

SATURDAY night's opening of the ninth annual Long Beach camp meeting of the army's Southern California Division began with religious music performed by the Long Beach Temple Band and the 100 member Southern California Divisional Chorus.

Brigadier Orval A. Taylor, divisional commander, said "All systems are go to launch a new drive to go and tell the story that Christ is still the answer."

The army's national commander, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, told the assemblage that the army has reached a pivotal point in the 101 years since Gen. William Booth organized it in the slums of London.

Standing on a podium decked with yellow chrysanthemums, Hepburn said, "We must band together in a fighting, working group that the Holy Spirit has knit together. Our first goal should be to honor and serve God. Our second should be to save the sinner."

ONE OF THE featured speakers of the evening was Lt. Commissioner Francis Evans, international conference secretary who flew here from his home in London Friday. Evans, who has worked as a Salvationist in Italy and the Congo, said he feels sure the army has a "fascinating future."

Speaking about the future, Corps Sergeant Major Arthur Fraser told the audience, "We must try to attract all people, especially the young, not just those who are down and out. To survive and grow, the Salvation Army must continue to be active."

THE MEN IN Garden Grove were arrested in a car stopped on the street in front of 8122 Garden Grove Blvd. by Detective Fred Mourse.

Arrested in Anaheim were: Mrs. Tigri; her daughter, Victoria Tigri, 18; Stephen F. Daugherty, 20, of 8951 Pacific Ave.; Max Lyons, 21, of 1707 S. Nutwood St.; Dorman Dwayne Butteram, 18; Cheryl Le Allen, 18, of 919 N. Mo-hican St.; Edna Kae Nelson, 20; James Michael Werner, 18, of 1130 Jasmine St.; Michael Eugene Boston, 19, of 393 E. Del Mar Ave., Costa Mesa; Randy Lee Chapman, 18, of 903 N. Iroquois St.; Christopher Phillip Gregory, 18, of 123 N. Lawrence Ave.; Fullerton; Tony Jerome Blane, 18; Robert Lee Griffin, 18, of 931 S. Gaymont St.

CLAWSON called last week's hearings "productive" although he conceded a "circus atmosphere" prevailed at times when committee members and witnesses engaged in shouting matches.

Commenting on court attempts to block HCUA hearings, the congressman said he was "confident the courts will decide in favor of the committee."

"The public won't permit the hearings to be blocked," he added.

L.B. Collegian Dope Den-- Walls Padded for 'Fliers'

By STEVE GIBSON

A Seal Beach "dope den" with a padded room designed for illicit LSD trips by college students was padlocked by police Saturday after a series of Orange County raids in which 35 persons were arrested.

Two men and a large cache of narcotics were seized in the residence at 134 Fourteenth St.

Officers said the house had been under surveillance for two months and was the scene of countless LSD and marijuana parties by students—described by one officer as "peace creeps, you know, with the ones who wear beards and sandals"—from Long Beach City College and

California State College at Long Beach.

Other raids were at 1619 Seal Way, Seal Beach, where two men and a 14-year-old girl were arrested; Anaheim, where 19 persons, including a mother and her teen-age daughter, were arrested; and Garden Grove, where five men were taken into custody.

William L. Rash, 19, and Clifford A. Leon, 23, were arrested at the 14th Street address when narcotics officers from Long Beach, Seal Beach and Orange County sheriff's office surrounded the house at 11:10 p.m. Friday.

Dave Cherin, 19, who, police said, also resided there, was arrested 18 hours later in Lakewood.

Clawson Sees Pacifist Curbs

By WALT MURRAY

Legislation imposing stiffer penalties for many types of antiwar activity will be considered by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) next week, HCUA member Del Clawson, R-23rd District, said Saturday.

At a press conference in his Downey headquarters, the congressman said such legislation would be "primarily aimed at those people not just dissenting," but engaging in overt acts which aid America's Asian foes.

HE SAID this included soliciting money, supplies and blood for the Viet Cong, blocking troop trains and otherwise giving "aid and comfort" to the North Vietnamese Communists.

Clawson noted that one clause in the legislation the committee will consider, which would make propaganda activities in support of the North Viet Nam and the world

Communist movement illegal, might be altered because it would be "too broad."

He claimed that bills recommended by HCUA would not affect legal demonstrations and dissent against the war.

Friday, the committee wound up the stormy "investigative" phase of its hearings, in which members of groups opposing the war and those favoring their prosecution testified.

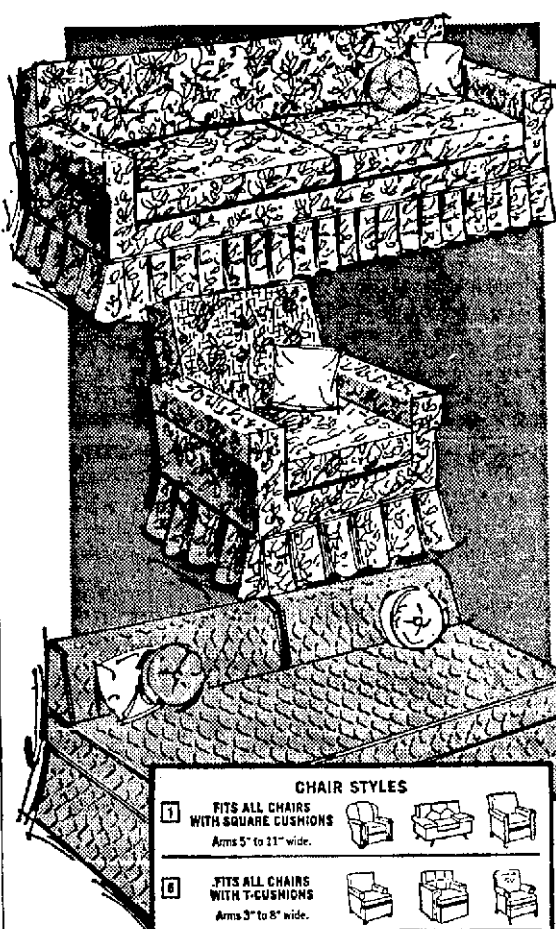
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"The public won't permit the hearings to be blocked," he added.



AUGUST WHITE SALE



"hanover" floral print slipcovers now in stretch nylon blend

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23.98 reg. 29.98 sofa styles

Machine washable, wrinkle resistant, slipcovers that never need ironing. Yarn-dyed for permanent color, rich floral print in brown or green. A blend of 94% cotton, 6% nylon . . . styled with non-sag ruffled skirt, and overlapped seams that never ravel.

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11.98 reg. 12.98 bolster styles

Ready-made slipcovers with the quality of custom-made! Deep puff-quilting has a rich embossed look. Self-welted seams, kick-pleated skirt, zippered bolster covers. Choose brown, beige, moss green, bronze, red or turquoise.

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Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

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159.00 Twin or full size135.00 219.00 Queen size190.00
179.00 Long twin or full size.....150.00 289.00 King size260.00

Smooth Top:
Rayon faille smooth top 1,000-coil innerspring mattress plus 1,000-coil box spring. 20-year unconditional guarantee against manufacturing defects and workmanship.

149.00 Twin or full size129.00 209.00 Queen size189.00
169.00 Long twin or full149.00 279.00 King size259.00

Bedding—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway HE 6-9341 SANTA ANA Main at Tenth RI 2-6262 POMONA Top of the Mall 623-4321 PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737 MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781 LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center Me 4-5048

Big 3 of Autos Seen Rejecting UAW Demand

DETROIT (AP)—There are growing indications the Big Three automakers flatly will reject Monday a request from the United Auto Workers of America for contract reopening to give skilled tradesmen at least a 50-cent hourly raise now.

These developed even as an airlines strike settlement added union pressure by smashing new White House wage-price guidelines of 3.2%—the amount presidential advisers figure the nation's productivity gains yearly.

What the UAW is asking would top 10%, based on a union claim the average current scale is less than \$4 hourly for approximately 100,000 skilled workers employed in Big Three plants.

THE AIRLINES settlement was estimated worth 6% to 35,400 members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Weekend indications of rejection came from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Chairman Henry Ford II of Ford said earlier reopening at this time would be "inadvisable" and that "there is a contract and I think they ought to live with it."

The Big Three issued Sunday news releases pointing up wage increases their approximately 700,000 hourly rated workers—including the skilled—will get automatically two weeks from Monday under current contracts running to Sept. 6, 1967.

COLLECTIVELY, they estimated added payroll costs at more than \$186 million a year. They said, and the union agreed, there may be an additional one or two cents hourly added shortly via cost-of-living escalators in the contracts.

The boost due Sept. 5 will be 2.8%, or seven cents hourly, whichever is greater, plus two cents hourly as a last-year bonus negotiated in 1964. GM estimated this would raise a die maker 13 cents to \$4.13; a production-line assembler 10 cents to \$3.17.

Illinois Fair Stand Collapses, 3 Die

(Continued from Page A-1)

Productions, Arcadia, Calif., fell moments later, they said. Heger, stage manager at the grandstand, was crushed by the platform, hospital officials said.

All three were dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital.

Ronald W. Drewett, Springfield, was reported in critical condition at the hospital with a broken back, head injuries and arm and leg injuries.

Four persons were treated and released from St. John's and another 33 were treated at the fairgrounds hospital.

The platform crashed down in the reviewing stand area where about 50 per-

sons were watching the time trials. It landed with such force that it sheared off part of the reviewing stand.

Sangamon County Coroner W. C. Telford said the tow truck was being used to tighten a rope used by a "green beret" unit for its daily performance at the fair.

The truck pulled on the line until it appeared to have the proper tension and stopped, Telford said.

About a minute later the section fell away, he said.

In the performance, a "green beret" leaps from the roof and slides down the rope to the reviewing stand below to demonstrate how to get down from a peak.

LBJ Cut Air Pact Costs, Aides Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

suggested, in effect, that the government had stiffened the industry's back.

They also said that, despite an apparent defeat for the government's wage guidepost principle, intervention would continue in the future, where necessary in an effort to keep settlements as noninflationary as possible.

"WE KNOW we cannot win altogether," said one high official. "We know the President's image sometimes suffers. But we are convinced we have to do what we can to keep both wages and prices in bounds."

The outcome of the airline dispute was compared with the government's less publicized intervention in the shoe price situation. There the government, officials said, managed to hold an intended 10% price increase on the spring lines of shoes to 5%.

Officials made it clear that industries would not be deterred from taking a strike if necessary, rather than giving in to huge union demands. The major disputes impending in the near future involve the big electrical manufacturers, General Electric and Westinghouse, and the telephone industry.

NEW YORK—Five major airlines, whose 4,100 daily flights were grounded during a 43-day strike which ended Friday, resumed about half their operations Saturday, although some planes carried more crew members than passengers.

The resumption of service, which is expected to be almost complete today, meant a return to the payroll—and to steak instead of salad—for 101,000 air-

line workers, a scrapping of ingenious travel schemes by anxious businessmen and tourists, standing in ticket lines again for stranded European travelers and sighs of relief from resort hotel owners who have empty rooms.

A Trans World Airlines official summed up the response of the other truck lines—Eastern, National, Northwest and United—when he described the day as "busy, busy, busy."

Burglars Loot Car on Parking Lot

Burglars broke into James Smith's car Saturday and stole a record player, an AM-FM radio, a record player and nine record albums all valued at \$230.

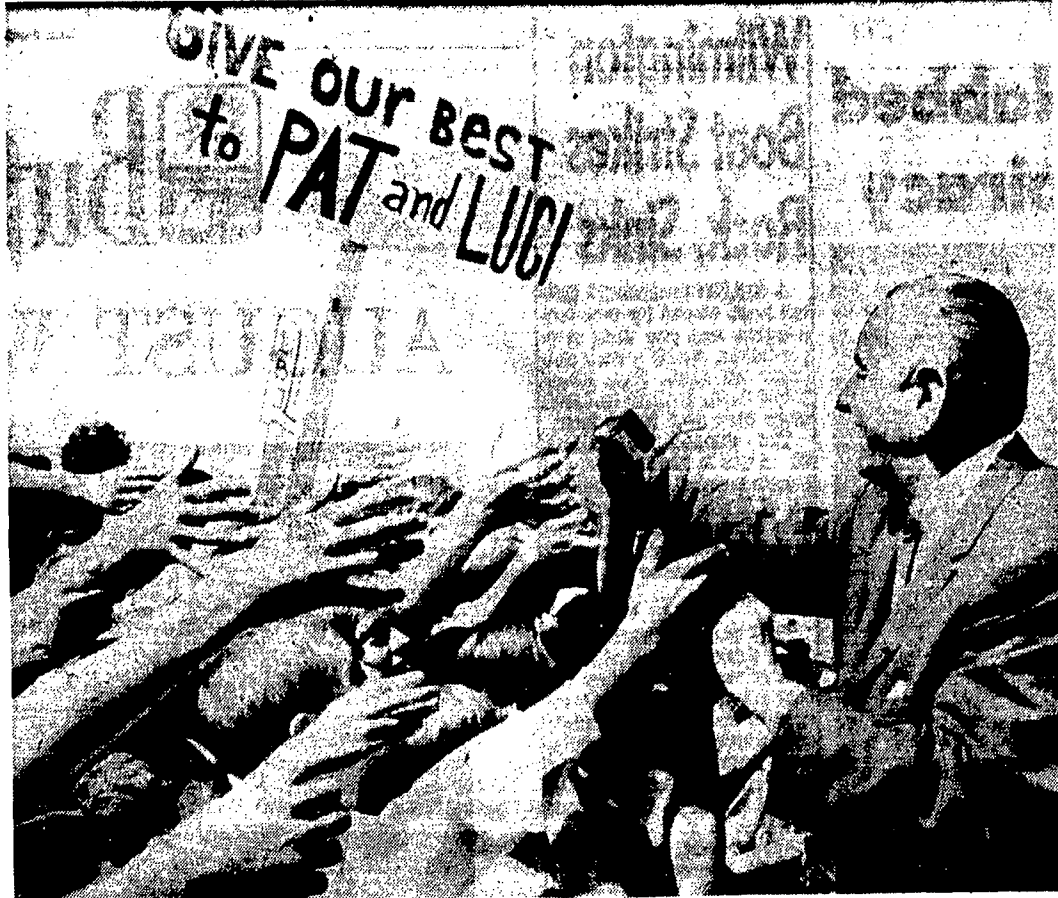
Smith, of 15341 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, told police the car was in a parking lot at Douglas Aircraft Co., 3855 Lakewood Blvd.

5 Die in Burma Cholera Outbreak

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Five persons died in an outbreak of cholera in villages near Akyab, 200 miles northwest of Rangoon, the newspaper Working Peoples Daily reported Saturday. Twelve persons have been stricken in Rangoon but no deaths have been reported.

Recorder Stolen

A stereo tape recorder valued at \$100 and four tapes valued at \$20 were stolen Saturday from an auto owned by Donald Fleming. The car was parked in front of Fleming's home at 3042 Caspian Ave.



A MESSAGE FOR THE YOUNG MARRIEDS

President Johnson reaches in to shake waving hands, some of them holding a message for Pat and Luci Nugent, the chief executive's daughter and son-in-law, upon his arrival at Manchester,

N.H., airport Saturday. Mr. Johnson and the first lady are touring Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

—AP Wirephoto

Protesters Kept Away From LBJ

By MARK MATTISON
From Our National Bureau

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have appeared in increasing numbers as President Johnson's five-state weekend tour progressed.

Johnson's first stop Friday was Buffalo, N.Y. Only one protest sign was in evidence at the airport and in town.

In Syracuse later that day, four or five anti-Viet Nam war signs waved from the crowd at the city's main square.

IT WAS NOT until Ellenville, N.Y., that police worried enough to segregate protesters from the rest of the population.

In the town square of Burlington, Vt., police had to set up a barricaded enclosure some 200 yards from the presidential platform. All persons carrying protest signs were herded behind the barriers.

"WE'VE GOT them back there for their own protection," said a police captain. "There are some hotheads in this crowd that would delight in stomping some beatnik."

The pickets didn't see it that way, and after a hurried council as LBJ arrived, two respectfully dressed leaders approached the police.

"Say we'd like to see our President, and we'd like to go down there with the rest of the crowd."

"You put down the signs and you can go anywhere," replied the policeman, "but with them signs, you stay behind the barriers."

"Do you mean that if we leave the barricades, we'll be arrested?" asked a girl incredulously.

"That's right m'am, came the reply, "for disturbing the peace."

Waving signs, giggling occasionally, and warily watching some young toughs prowling about, Burlington's peace pickets remained in their private enclosure, even as the President intoned, "You should all count your freedoms."

President Urges Restraint, Self-Discipline on Citizens

(Continued from Page A-1)

around an old-fashioned bunting-draped town bandstand when he bore down on the line about a strong dose of self-discipline.

The crowd applauded, too, when he said this is needed to carry on "and support our men who are in the rice paddies of Viet Nam tonight."

They applauded when he ad libbed a line that self-discipline is necessary in order to "bring education to the minds and health to the bodies of all the boys and girls in this audience tonight."

And there was another burst when he said this discipline is needed to bulwark the strong economy which he said "gives our people good jobs at good wages tonight."

WHEN THE President said that every day that he opens his office he is going to be deeply concerned by rising prices—"I try to do as much as I intelligently can about them"—another wave of applause rolled out under the towering elms and maple trees.

Once more, as he did Friday in New York state, Johnson shared public attention with senators and congressmen and governors and they included Republicans as well as Democrats. But there was little mistaking that he was hoping to get some Democratic benefits to carry over into the November balloting.

Still, he sprang a surprise birthday party aboard his jet Saturday morning for Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont—74 Saturday—with everybody joining in at least a semimusical "Happy Birthday to You."

This was on the way from Ellenville, N.Y., to Rhode Island for the first of a series of addresses on a long day, at the state university in the 266-year-old village of Kingston.

The President drew thousands of people into the lake-

shore park where he spoke in Burlington, Vt., after taking a tour by helicopter over the site of a new rural water supply project that will help the dairy farmers.

Then it was on to Maine, with a landing at Brunswick Naval Air Station and the 20-mile motorcade to Lewiston before going on to Portland to start an overnight naval cruise.

Knots and sometimes crowds of people turned out along the highways and in the

Torrance Man New Executive of Association

A Torrance educator Saturday was selected executive secretary of the Washington Education Association by the organization's board of directors in Seattle.

Dr. Robert J. Addington, former director of research for the southern section of California Teachers' Association, was educated at California State College at Los Angeles and USC.

He succeeds Dr. Cecil J. Hannan, who resigned to become assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association.

Home Burgled While Woman Absent a Week

Garnetta Beatty returned to Long Beach Saturday after a week in San Diego, but now she probably wishes she'd stayed home.

While she was gone, a thief ransacked her home at 2303-A Spaulding Ave., taking nearly everything of value, police said.

Total value of items stolen was estimated at \$1,500.

Walter H. Gillis Service Slated

Walter H. Gillis, Sr., 89, a pioneer in the West Coast seafood industry, died Saturday in his home at 243 Loma Ave.

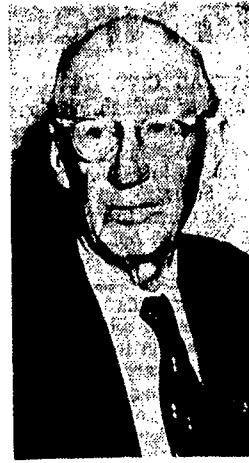
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Dilday Mortuary.

Born and reared in Arcata, a small seacoast town near Eureka, Gillis was employed by a lumber company in Eureka from 1895 until 1917.

Along with several lumberjacks, Gillis put up the money to start the White Star Canning Co. He served on the firm's board of directors as assistant manager. In 1922 White Star merged with Van Camp Seafoods Co., and Gillis was the company's vice president until he retired in 1953.

Gillis was a member of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, the Long Beach Gavel Club, and the Long Beach Masonic Lodge.

Ethel, his wife of 58 years,



WALTER H. GILLIS Helped Start Company

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Storm, two sons, William J. Gillis and Walter H. Gillis, Jr., six grandchildren and one great grandson.

State Police Academy Proposed by Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ronald Reagan said Saturday if he is elected governor he hopes to establish with the aid of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover a police academy for the training of law officers at all levels of government in California.

The GOP gubernatorial candidate released the text of a letter he wrote to Hoover asking his cooperation if Reagan is elected in November and if the legislature will approve the police academy plan when he becomes governor.

In addition to the academy, Reagan announced three other points in a program which he said was "aimed at combating California's rapidly increasing crime rate."

He suggested that the legislature set up a state crime laboratory, that the telephone company provide a simplified

emergency number for persons requiring immediate police or fire department help, and that industrial and business firms be invited to contribute to a fund for widows and children of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

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SIZES 10 TO 20 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

12-pc. King-size SLEEP SET

Includes: King size mattress and box spring, frame, bed pad, 2 pillows, 2 pillowcases, 2 percale sheets, headboard, 2 percale and bedspread.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Chicago Rights March Still On

LEARN, BABY, LEARN
INSURE YOUR FUTURE
RETURN TO SCHOOL IN '68

BACK-TO-SCHOOL - STAY-IN-SCHOOL
WEEK CAMPAIGN
YOUR CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE



'WITHIN LIMITS OF INJUNCTION'

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announces civil rights marches scheduled in the Chicago area today which he said will fall within limitations of a court injunction issued this week. Photo was taken in Urban League headquarters.

—AP Wirephoto

New York Times Service

CHICAGO—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Saturday that civil rights workers would hold multiple demonstrations for open housing in all-white neighborhoods here today.

But he said only one of the marches would be within the city limits of Chicago. Thus, he said at a news conference, the demonstrators will be observing the terms of an injunction obtained by the city Friday to prevent multiple, simultaneous marches in Chicago.

"But the injunction is wrong and unjust and we will fight it in the courts," King said.

He added that he would respect the injunction for a week to see whether the city made "progress" toward the Chicago Freedom Movement's goal of open occupancy in housing at a top-level meeting of city, county and civil rights representatives next Friday.

"If there is no progress then," King said, "we will have no alternative but to break the injunction."

Another One

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Patrick Nugent, until recently better known as President Johnson's younger daughter Luci, took part Saturday night in her second wedding in two weeks.

Unlike Luci's wedding to Pat Nugent in Washington Aug. 6, the ceremony for her friend, Kathleen Carter, was brief, taking 18 minutes. The wedding party left the church immediately after the ceremony for a reception in a downtown hotel. Luci, a bridesmaid, was escorted by one of the groomsmen, Gary Jordan of Dallas.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Cliff Carter, a long-time friend of the Johnson family who resigned recently as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

Blaze Curbed

SAN SIMEON (UPI)—A fire which raced uncontrolled through brush land in the Santa Lucia Mountains about four miles from famed Hearst Castle was reported 80% contained late Saturday.

Forestry officials said the blaze did not endanger the castle, a palatial estate built by the late publisher William Randolph Hearst which has become one of California's major tourist attractions.

Battalion Lands

SAIGON (UPI) — Two Viet Cong terrorists hurled five hand grenades into a crowded U.S. non-commissioned officers club in Da Nang Saturday night. The blast wounded 12 persons, including eight Americans.

Guards shot and killed one of the terrorists and captured the other. Three suspects were arrested. A American military strength in South Viet Nam moved past the 296,000 mark Saturday with the landing of 800 more U.S. troops—the 5th Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

Guerrilla Clash

BOGOTA (UPI) — Fifteen soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a clash with guerrillas Friday, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

Midwest Storm

A concentration of showers and thunderstorms broke over a northern section of the plains and Midwest Saturday.

Downpours surrounding a storm center over Nebraska spread rains in an area from Kansas to Minnesota. Portions of Nebraska and Kansas were advised by the Weather Bureau to keep a tornado watch during the evening.

There were some heavy thunderstorms along the Texas Gulf Coast during the day, and earlier, a funnel cloud and a waterspout were observed near Miami, Fla.

Walker's Back to School

the friendly store of Long Beach

SPECIALS



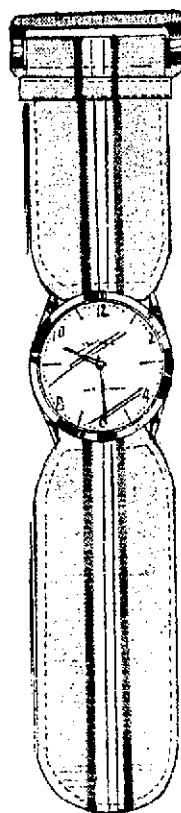
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9⁹⁹

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Clearance Summer Dresses

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12⁹⁷

A special group of fashion dresses marked for clearance. Group includes linen knits, nylon jerseys and blends. One and two-piece styles. Many shifts in the group. Some one of a kind.

Lightweight Coats

reg. 39.00

13⁰⁰

Fantastic savings on lightweight wool coats. Only 46 coats left and all priced to clear. Choose either white or pastel colors.

second floor

Lingerie • second floor

Vassarette Nylon Panties

Encased elastic waistband, opaque nylon tricot. Designed for fit, comfort and longer wear.

1.35 Hollywood brief, 4 to 7	3/3.45
1.65 Hollywood brief, 8 to 9	3/4.35
1.50 Trunk panties, 6 to 7	3/3.85
2.00 Trunk panties, 8 to 9	3/5.10

7.00 Nylon sleep shirt and panties	3.99
7.00 Pajamas and baby dolls, junior sizes	2.99
6.00 Nylon slips, junior sizes	2.99
6.00 Lace trimmed slips, regular sizes	3.99
4.00 Tailored flannel pajamas	2.99
3.00 Lace trimmed nylon pettigans	1.99
2.00 Stretch pucker garter pantie	99c

Foundations, Bras

2.50 Famous make cotton bras	1.49
6.00 Lycra, reg. and long leg panty girdles	3.99
7.00 Famous make girdles, yellow only	2.99

Robes and Dusters

9.00 Cotton quilted robes	5.99
11.00 Long cotton quilted robes	9.99
8.00 Terry printed or plain robes	5.99
7.00 Cotton print, back zip cover-up	2.99
6.00 Cotton print dusters	3.99
4.00 Cotton dusters, high belted waistline	1.99

Girls' Wear • lower floor

Girls' No-Iron Slips

reg. 3.00

2/3.00

Cotton/Kodel® no iron, lace trimmed, adjustable straps. Sizes 4 to 14.

49c Nylon/cotton stretch socks, 6-11	3/1.00
49c Eiderlon briefs, elastic leg, 4-14	3/1.00
to 3.98 Orlon slips and cardigans, 3-6X	from 1.99
to 4.98 Orlon cardigans and slips, 7-14	2.99
to 3.59 Cotton poor boys, 3-14	from 1.99
to 5.98 No-iron dresses, 3 to 14	3.59
4.98 Cotton print stovepipe pants, 7-14	2.99
to 11.95 Famous make dresses, 3-14	from 2.99
9.98 Cotton poplin car coats, 3-6X	6.99
2.98 Cotton flannel sleepwear, 4-14	1.99
to 7.98 Sub-teen skirts, plaids and solids	from 1.99
to 17.95 1/2 size fashions	from 50% off

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• third floor



beauty salon

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A-Line wool skirts, seat lined. Sizes 5-18.

11.95

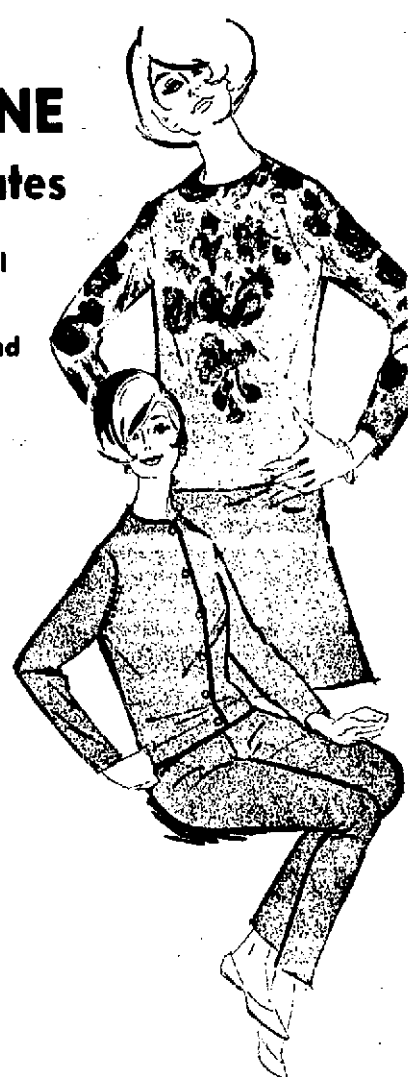
Fully lined wool capris, back zippered **14.95** Sizes 8-18.

"Nothing" slipover sweaters, zippered back **10.95**

Printed angora slipover sweaters, back zippered **17.95**

Available in turquoise, winter rose, ivy, green, plum and orangeberry. Sizes 36 to 40.

Sport shop, second floor



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Poor Girl Shirt with Gilt-edged Possibilities

2.98



Gamin glamour! A winsome wisp of ribbed cotton knit, tee-shirt styled for the "poor girl" look. White, pinks and sizzle shades. Sizes 30 to 38.

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Turtle Neck Tee Tops

3.98 val.

1.00

Cotton knit, long sleeved, back zippered. Pink, cranberry, black and white. S-M-L sizes.

street floor



Poor Boy Dresses

reg. 5.98

3⁹⁹

Hip rider style, zippered back. Short sleeves, crew neck. Solid color tops in loden, blue and orange with matching paisley skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

lower floor

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street floor

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Park Victoria Lots

Elephant Slayings Started

New York Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya—Backed by a Ford Foundation grant, a research team in Kenya's 8,000-square-mile Tsavo National Park has begun shooting families of elephants.

Although the Kenya national parks authorities are maintaining secrecy, it is believed the operation at present is on a limited scale to enable the team to compile a report to the Kenya government on how to solve one of its biggest problems—a surplus of elephants. The team is believed to be headed by Dr. Richard Laws of Britain's Cambridge University.

Following Kenya's worldwide water-for-wild-animals appeal in 1960, when hundreds of elephants and rhino in the Tsavo were dying from drought, an aerial game count showed the Tsavo and 8,000 square miles of adjoining bushland contained about 16,000 elephants—about 5,000 too many.

Since then the elephants have literally been eating themselves out of house and home. Thousands of acres of forest land has already been destroyed by hungry elephants driven into the park from their adjacent grazing lands by an influx of agricultural settlers.

Kenya game experts and wildlife officials believe there are three possible solutions:

—The wholesale slaughter of families of elephants by armed parties which would not allow any members of the families—even baby elephants—to escape to cause trouble in other herds.

—Let nature take its course, the strongest surviving while the others die of starvation. This would also result in wholesale deaths of other species in the park, including rhino and antelope.

—As more bushland is destroyed annually by bushfires than by elephants, with better control of fires the park could support its existing elephant population.

Advocates of fire control include the internationally known naturalist Dr. Bernard Grizmek, who has already donated personal funds for a firebreak along the park's northeastern border.

Park officials have promised that there will be no wholesale slaughter until the research team's report has been studied.

Police Car Crash Kills Man; 4 Hurt

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—An office supply store owner was killed Saturday and four others were injured in a head-on collision with a Los Angeles police patrol car.

Wallace Gillies, 34, of 4075 W. 41st St., Hawthorne, was pronounced dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital following the crash at 74th Street and Sepulveda Boulevard.

Three passengers in Gillies' car were taken to Freeman Hospital.

Officer Donald E. Williamson, who was driving the patrol car, was taken to the same hospital but was transferred to Central Receiving Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

According to police, officer Williamson was northbound on Sepulveda, with the red lights on the patrol car flashing, to answer a "shots fired" call at 12466 Wagner St., when the collision occurred.

Teen Gang Battles Police Two Hours

POMONA (CNS)—A group of roving teen-agers Saturday plagued Pomona police officers for more than two hours with incidents of rock and bottle throwing.

During the melee, eight youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, were arrested on various charges and taken to the police station, where they were turned over to their parents.

Police said one patrol car was damaged when struck by a large rock and a police officer was struck on his crash helmet by another rock. He was not seriously injured.

In incidents started in the vicinity of 12th and Thomas streets and continued in the same general area with the youths hiding on roof tops and behind bushes while they hurled their missiles at the patrolling police units.

The arrested youths, were booked on various charges in-

cluding, violation of curfew, disturbing the peace and throwing objects at a moving vehicle.

The youths were identified by police as Americans of Latin descent.

Fires in Yukon, Alaska Spread

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Warm weather and high winds pushed big forest fires out of control again Saturday in the Alaska interior.

The 152,000-acre West Fork fire southeast of Fairbanks broke out despite tractor lines ringing the area.

At the same time, a 600,000-acre fire that has been burning five weeks in Canada's Yukon Territory was pushed across the Alaska border by the high winds. It extended about five miles into Alaska in the Ladue River area northeast of Northway.

Three Sniper Victims Still in Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three victims of the University of Texas sniper shootings on Aug. 1 still were under treatment in Brackenridge Hospital Saturday.

Seventeen persons died and 30 were wounded. The dead included the sniper, Charles Whitman, a student.

Still in serious condition are Adrian Littlefield, 18, of Conroe, Tex., and Claire Wilson, 18, of Austin, both with abdominal wounds.

Alec Hernandez, 17, of Austin was in fair condition with a fractured hip and leg injuries.

Discharged earlier this week were Robert Heard, 36, Austin Associated Press reporter shot in the left arm; Nancy Harvey, 21, of Austin, shot in the hip and thigh; and Mrs. Mary Gabour, 41, of Texarkana, Tex., shot in the back and head.

Orbiter Still a Cyclops After Rest

PASADENA (UPI)—Engineers tried to coax a faulty camera aboard the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft back into shape by giving it a rest Saturday but the effort failed as new pictures were taken of the moon.

The spacecraft's camera took three more frames Saturday morning but it was given a rest between the snapshots. The camera used two frames in quick succession and then was allowed to rest for 75 seconds before taking the third. Ordinarily the frames are shot at 2.2-second intervals.

Scientists trying to diagnose the trouble at Jet Propulsion Laboratory theorized that the film had been moving while the shutter was taking pictures, causing a fuzziness and poor quality.

It would be several hours, a federal space agency spokesman said, before results of the therapeutic test could be determined.

THE TROUBLE was in the high resolution lens designed to get closeup photos to help find a safe landing spot for Apollo astronauts on the moon.

The other lens—of moderate resolution—was operating satisfactorily, scientists said, but it was not capable of pinpointing high and low spots on the moon.

Despite the trouble in the high resolution lens, project officials planned to go ahead early today with a "deboosting" operation which would drop Lunar Orbiters as close as 26 miles from the moon.

"At this time we have no reason to doubt that the high resolution camera will operate properly," said project manager Clifford Nelson. "It is possible that the degradation (poor quality) may disappear at the lower orbit."

Film Realism More Than Expected

CARLISLE, England (AP)—The idea was a filmed documentary on avoiding highway crashes, and a fire engine was ready to race to an imaginary pileup. "Action!" called director Tony Smith, and (bam!) the vehicle hurtled around a corner just in time to crash with a truck. Nothing was hurt but Smith's feelings. "The film was meant to have impact," he said, "but this wasn't quite what I meant."

(Advertisement)

WANTED 6 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Six home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Alcoa Aluminum Siding applied to their homes with special decorative work at a very low cost. This new amazing product has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries an Alcoa 20 year guarantee and provides full insulation, winter and summer, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in six different decorative colors and has not been obtainable in this area prior to this introductory announcement. Your home can be a showplace in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home. For appointment, please write (including name, address and phone number) to: Alcoa Aluminum Siding, Dept. Exterior Designers, Inc., Post Office Box 2662, Long Beach, Calif. Our representative will call on you without any obligation.

OUR BATTLE AGAINST AGING

Almost None Die 'Natural' Deaths

(Continued from Page A-1)

quarts of blood, a piece of his brain, both eyes, all of his teeth, and still live.

Is there anything we can do to prolong the useful life of such a beautiful machine, to ward off the kind of "aging" which makes us wrinkled and droopy in the skin, atrophied in our vital organs, and senile? A growing chorus of endocrinologists (gland specialists), internists, gerontologists (old age specialists), genetic therapists, and a host of other medical specialists answer this with a definite "yes," free from "Fountain of Youth" fantasies and exaggerated claims for overnight rejuvenation.

DR. A. WILMOT Jacobsen, pediatrician at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., describes the aging phenomenon this way: "Each minute, millions of our cells die and are replaced through the process of cell division. As we age, cell division slows, although it never stops. When more cells die than can be produced, they are replaced by an inert substance known as collagen. Eventually there are fewer cells to carry out the body's work, and the living processes slow down to compensate. But these alterations are not evidence of sickness, do not lead to ill health, and should not appreciably limit any of our abilities.

"Why, then, doesn't the older person have the strength and stamina of youth?" Jacobsen poses the question, and answers: "It is a matter of reserve power. The capacity of the organs to adapt themselves to individual loads gets shaky. Important mechanisms, such as the nervous system, the glands of internal secretion, chemical regulators,

and temperature control which determine general metabolism (the body's method of burning and turning ingested into energy); that which regulates resistance to infection—all of this becomes less responsive with age."

AMONG the scientific brains probing the whys and wherefores of biological aging is Dr. William Reichel of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York. Digging for clues among the nonhuman world of long-lived and short-lived species, Reichel points to the trees and the tortoises and the tiny fruit flies. The oldest known tree in existence is a bristlecone pine tree found in California, 4,600 years old according to its annual growth rings. The oldest known living animal is a giant Galapagos turtle, weighing 440 pounds, observed in the Tonga Islands for at least 176 years.

Among long-lived humans, the last U.S. census reported that there were about 14,000 people aged 100 and over in our population. Notable is one, Judge Albert Alexander of Plattsburg, Mo., who, at 103, never failed to arrive in court on time.

Reichel believes that "the great variation in longevity and the marked difference in mortality rate between species, suggest genetic control of the life-span. Studies of twins have shown longevities are more similar in identical twins than in fraternal twins. Parental longevity, especially on the mother's side, correlates often with the life-span of her offspring. Breeding experiments with animals have utilized strain differences to obtain longer-lived progeny."

"VARIOUS biological features of a species are correlated with longevity. For ex-

ample, a longer growth period is associated with longer life. Some researchers see a connection between the relative size of the brain and longevity. Female animals, including the human, generally age slower and live longer than males. Animals that truly hibernate, such as the bat, are long-lived; they have a reduced metabolic rate, thus "burn themselves out" less.

One of the most intriguing possible sources of evidence for the genetic control of life-span is the disease, progeria, which is characterized by accelerated aging, so that the average maximum life of a child suffering from progeria is 16. At birth, weight and height are normal, and this continues for the first year. What the unsuspecting parents do not realize, but soon will be shocked to discover, is that the maximum weight their child will ever attain will be equivalent to a 3-year-old, and his maximum height will be about that of a child of 5. At age 7, the family pediatrician will diagnose hardening of the arteries. The child's hair will turn gray, then he'll go completely bald; there will be loss of fatty tissue, and the onset of wrinkles and varicose veins. His mental development, at least, will be normal in this tragic and strange disease of premature "old age."

THE CURRENT view of progeria is that it is the result of a genetic inborn error which causes the pituitary gland to go awry. Reichel offers this titillating speculation: "Is this truly a disease of accelerated aging? Does it represent a genetic error? If so, is there one genetic mechanism regulating man's normal life-span? Or, conversely, is there a gene or group of genes whose purpose is to facilitate the incorporation of errors into a biological system?"

If so, does progeria represent an early activation of that genetic mechanism?"

Reichel theorizes that aging has three multiple causes: (1) the initial genetic variability in the organism; (2) the destructive effect of environment, and, (3) the changes, mutations, and chemical damage to the cells which incapacitate or kill them and cause the decline of physiological capacity.

DR. EDWARD Henderson, head of the Aging Research Institute at 342 Madison Ave., N.Y., believes that we are ready to move from laboratory experiments on mice and other animals to the study of humans.

One of Henderson's colleagues, who seconds such a plan, nevertheless suggests that we continue research with all manner of creatures. He favors the study, above all, of the enigmatic, long-living parrot.

(Next: Cellular therapy.)

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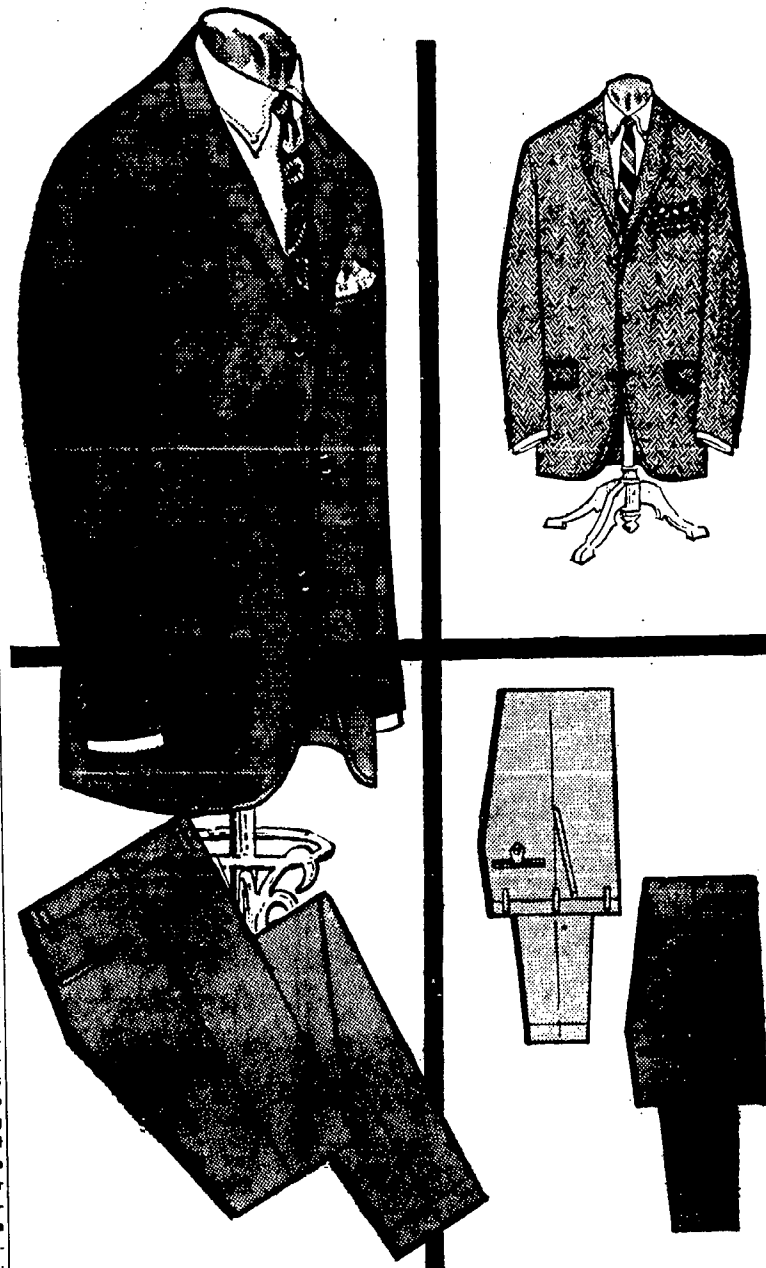
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1 Modern 5-pc. dinette set 69.
14 Occasional chairs in various colors and styles 58. & up
6 Lane modern textured walnut living rm. tables 59. & up
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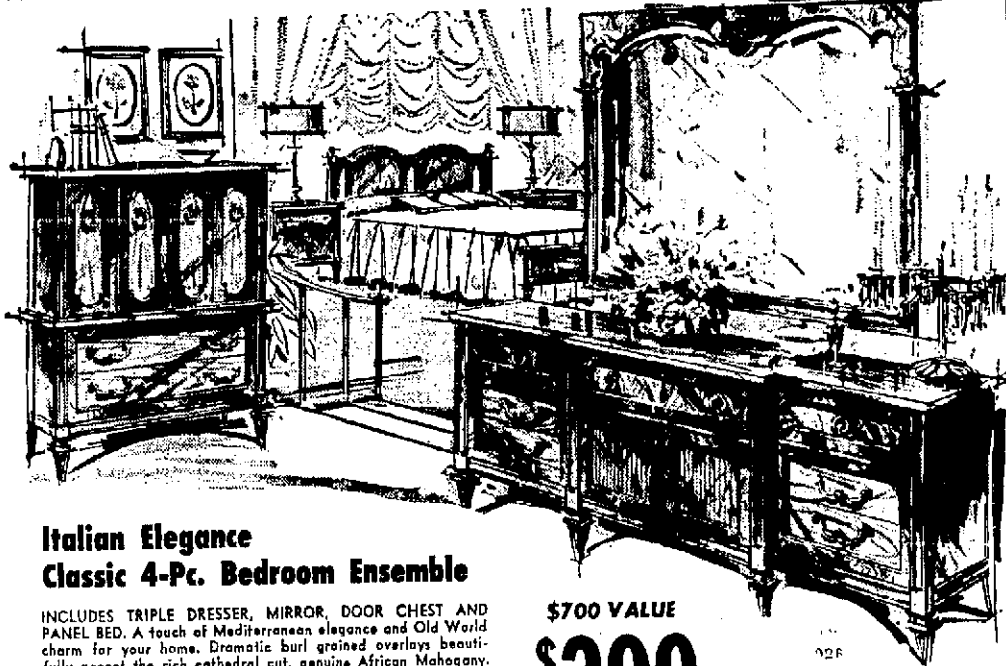


Complete 4-piece grouping

If you think contemporary furniture isn't warm and inviting, come see Kroehler's "GRAN FIESTA." It's a new kind of contemporary furniture that's as gay and exciting as the relaxed California living that inspired it. From any angle it spells straightforward, clean design. "GRAN FIESTA" moves right in with your modern decorating theme bringing with it a warm and leisurely feeling. SHOWN ABOVE: Three-cushion sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chair, and matching ottoman. All have reversible seat cushions of 100% Polyurethane foam. Choose plain or quilted fabrics in sunlit colors warm as the California sky. Come in soon to see Kroehler's "GRAN FIESTA" ... the newest look in Contemporary furniture.

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Impressive Sofas and Sectionals, Magnificent
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bles.

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CHOICE

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QUANTITY
1—Howard Parlor hi-back chair, custom quilted floral 207.
1—Blue-Green custom quilted Love Seat 229.
2—Furniture City tufted hi-back chairs in blue and white 198.
1—Kroehler sofa in modern design, with walnut wood trim 239.
2—Glass front curio cabinets (ant. white and Salem maple) 219.
1—Famous Make Hide-a-bed in textured fabric 229.
7—Custom quilted 8-ft. sofas in various colors & arm styles 239.
3—Englander full size Tension Ease box springs and mattresses (floor samples) 159.
1—Custom club chair in a textured blue fabric (very comfortable) 149.

QUANTITY
1—18-ft. 2-pc. curved sectional custom quilted in a beautiful avocado fabric 429.
1—8-ft. loose pillow-back sofa in turquoise and white 319.
1—Furniture City 7-ft. transitional sofa in russet tweed (textured) 389.
1—Gold Age Early American tufted-back sofa in eggshell 329.
2—Thomasville 52" Mediterranean chinos in pecan 439.
1—Hylan 72" traditional china (a real decorator piece) 519.
4—Custom quilted 8-ft. sofa with matching love seat 389.
1—Bassett 5-pc. traditional cherry and white dining room 349.
1—Bassett French provincial china in cherry 319.
1—Fremor 8-ft. transitional sofa in gold (spring cushions) 349.



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NOT NATIVE, OR RESTLESS The San Quentin Quail? ... Really!

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — No kidding, there really is a feathered San Quentin Quail.

What's more, it's sort of an avian bracer. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife service last week firmly established the San Quentin quail as an ornithological specimen after California eyebrows raised when it was included in a list of 124 "rare and endangered" animals submitted to the congressional record by Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.

There arose a dark suspicion that a compiler of the list was pulling the senatorial leg, since in the Golden State the term is a euphemism for a submissive girl who is below the legal age of consent. It gained wide circulation nearly 30 years ago when Errol Flynn, the late swash-buckler, was accused of having relations with two 17-year-old girls.

Members of the senator's staff queried the service, which had compiled the list, and got a reply informing them that "the common name of the California Quail, San Quentin Quail, is valid."

The reply cited a covey of authoritative ornithological reference works, which state that the San Quentin quail was introduced in California from Mexico.

ONE WORK suggests that its name is a corruption of the bird's Spanish appellation, Cordoniz California de San Quentin — probably from the area of Baja California to which it is native. Bird experts identify it as Lophortyx California Plumbea Grinnell.

A publication by the Cooper Ornithological Club of Berkeley said that 1,500 of the birds were imported in 1908 and that 8,000 were brought to the Los Angeles area in late 1934.

This reference indicates that the later importation was particularly successful.

"The following spring, the liberated alien birds were found to be mating freely with not only their own kind but with native birds as well."

Food Retailers' Power Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the National Commission on Food Marketing said Saturday night there is cause for concern in what it said has been a steadily increasing power of food retailers in influencing prices and food distribution.

The trend, it says, has been high concentration of buying power in chain stores. It reports a few of the largest chains account for a substantial share of the U.S. retail food business.

"Market concentration increased substantially both at the national level and locally during the postwar growth period until the late 1950s."

It says that national concentration has declined slightly since then, but that local concentration continues to increase.

"NEVERTHELESS, new, small firms can enter the food retailing field with relative

British Crabs —They Just Crawl Along

BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH, England (AP)—Men who study the behavior of shellfish here reported that British crabs aren't crawling any faster.

The land speed record for crabs from the North Sea stands at 13 miles in 23 days, set in 1962 by a female crab. Her nearest rival was another female who clocked 45 miles in 114 days in the same year.

Male crabs are less dashing than the females, said the shellfish research laboratory, adding that it has tagged and released 7,500 crabs in the past four years to study what they do next.

None of the 1966 class came near the 1962 records, it said.

Fire Controlled

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—Crews controlled Saturday a 2,000-acre brush and grass fire in the Santa Rosa Mountains 35 miles north of Winnemucca.

Lynwood Trucker Faces No Charges in 4 Deaths

AMES, Iowa (AP)—No further charges will be filed against a California truck driver whose semitrailer dropped off Interstate 29 and crushed a car on U.S. 30, killing four persons, a county official said Saturday. Asst. County Atty. John Baisey said a blood test of John Harmon Wardle, 52, of Lynwood, Calif., taken shortly after the accident, disclosed no traces of drugs.

lease and can operate efficiently and profitably in contrast with many industries which require national advertising for efficient promotion," the study reports.

The report touches upon the controversial issue of trading stamps. It says there are findings that an increase in sales volume of about 40% lowers costs about 2 percentage points—the approximate cost, it said, of trading stamps.

"While there may be many other justifications for adoption of stamps, this analysis suggests that the opportunity to pay for stamps by increased volume (of sales) is somewhat exaggerated."

The study says competition for food sales "has tended to shift from price to nonprice promotion including games, trading stamps, and more elaborate stores."

In this connection, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, a major issuer of trading stamps, says the commission study has reached the "erroneous conclusion that a food store's volume would have to increase about 40% to cover the costs of trading stamps."

THE COMPANY asserts in a statement that there is no basis in reality for the commission conclusion, adding that "too many variables are involved to put a precise figure on the specific volume needed." In addition, the statement says the volume varies from business to business.

The study said that food retailers' profits were high throughout most of the postwar period because of a rise in the popularity of supermarkets.

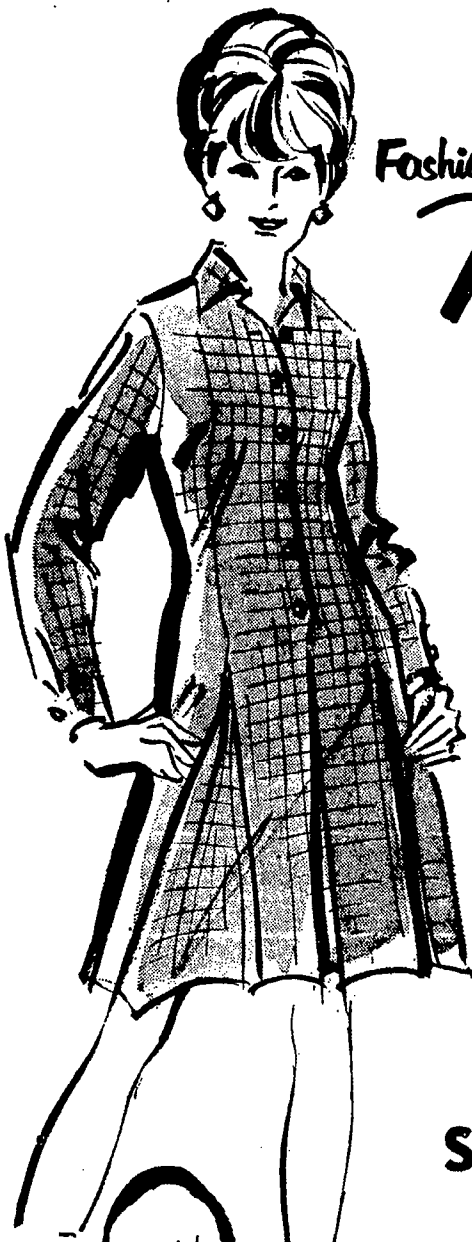
But, it says, the rapid building of such markets caught up with demand around 1960 and that "profits for food retailers returned to levels comparable with other industries."

The food-marketing commission was appointed by the White House to study the nation's food-distribution and marketing system and is made up of officials, members of Congress and representatives of the public.

Butler's back to school

LAKEWOOD

Our Remodeling Project is in full swing —
Extra Savings are offered in every department



Fashions made Easy in the
**New Casual
Dresses**

14.98

Put a little ease in your fashion with our easy-going Bonded Wool Shifts. They're right for classroom or week-end dates. Set your mood . . . get your dress to match. Choose from step-ins with brass button front, young kicky pleats, long sleeves and contrast print tie. Red only or get the Military look with brass button front, long sleeves and two pockets. Red or blue. Both styles in sizes 5-13.

**Shop Sunday
Noon Til 5**



**Important
Imposters
29.98**

The fur is faked via synthetic pile fabrics in a most fashionable way. The look is dressy or casual, wear with or without belt. The fur look is the latest and greatest for this season. Ash white, gray, in sizes 8-16.

**Now open! Special
Clearance Section**
Take advantage of many
drastic price reductions on
women's, children's clothes
that must go!

Main floor—center



We Give
S&H Green Stamps
on Every Purchase

**Homeloving
Loungers**

Reg. 6.98

5.99

Colorful collection of acetate quilt dusters with Kodol® polyester fiberfill or Estron acetate/nylon fleece. Frog button closing. Pink, blue, rose, and gold. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 7.98 as above, sizes 38-44 . . . **6.99**



Thigh-hi Stockings

Reg. to 2.00

1.00

Over the knee casual stocking. Orion and stretch nylon in pretty pastels to match or contrast with your costume. 1 size fits 9-11.



"Country Corduroy"

You get fit, fashion and flattery in these smart separates that welcome the coming season with grace and ease. Mix 'em or match 'em for any casual occasion. Brown berry only. Sizes 8-18.

Knit top **3.98**
Shirt **3.98**
Hipster Skirt **4.98**
Jacket **5.98**
Hipster Pant **6.98**

Open a convenient
Butler's charge
account today.

**New '66
Carnaby Shirt
5.98**

The new young look of fashion focuses on shirts. No fuss or frills just good tailoring with fresh white collar and cuffs setting off pretty fall prints. Sizes 30-38.



Dickies

Reg. 2.00

1.00

Turtleneck dickies for under blouses or sweaters. Black or white. Washable.

Straw Totes

Reg. 1.99, 2.99, 3.50

1.69

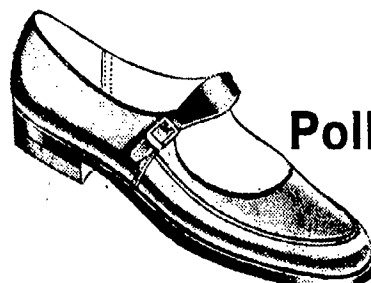
Imported woven straw tote bags for school, beach or travel. Choose from three sizes all at the same low price.

**FREE
MONOGRAMMING**

with your purchase of regulation gym wear for Long Beach or Bellflower school systems. Sizes 10 to 20.

(sportswear department)

LONG BEACH REGULATION 2-PC. SUIT **4.49**
BELLFLOWER REGULATION 2-PC. SUIT **4.98**
BELLFLOWER REGULATION SHIRT **2.98**
BELLFLOWER REGULATION SHORTS **2.50**



Poll-Parrots

9.50

Red, Black



9.50 to 9.99

P. S. Many other styles to choose from.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30 Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 12 to 5 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Butler's AUGUST SALE

Lakewood

Our Remodeling Project is in full swing, Extra Savings are offered in Every Department

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS

PRICED TO SELL OUT

New! FRIGIDAIRE Gemini 19 —only 35 3/4" wide!



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white.

- More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
- Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and 12.12 cu. ft. fresh food section are both completely Frost-Proof!
- Meat Tender keeps meats fresh up to 7 days!
- Roomy vegetable Hydrator.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$498⁵⁰

LESS WITH TRADE

1967 Double Door "14" 100% FROST PROOF

Available in All the Newest Colors

\$258⁵⁰

LESS WITH TRADE

1967 AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER "14"

Double Door 100% Frost Proof

\$298⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN • 15.00 MO.

30" CUSTOM DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

- Top Burner Control
- Tender-matic
- Meal Minder
- Oven

ONE ONLY

\$198⁵⁰

SAVE 50.00

WASHERS AND DRYERS CLEARANCE PRICED

1966 GAS DRYER

1 ONLY IN WHITE

\$128⁵⁰

1966 AUTOMATIC WASHER

YOUR BEST BUY AT ONLY

\$158⁵⁰

1966 DELUXE GAS DRYER

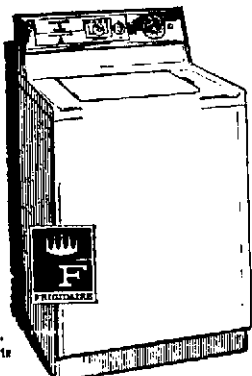
IN WHITE ONLY SAVE 30.00

\$138⁵⁰

1967 AUTOMATIC WASHER THIS ONE COMES IN WHITE ONLY

BUT WHAT A BUY

\$168⁵⁰



Don't miss this one! FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED JET ACTION WASHER!

- Special gentle speed for delicate and all your modern fabrics! Automatic soak cycle, too!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator creates jet currents for Deep Action cleaning.
- Jet-simple mechanism — no belts, no pulleys, no gears!

\$188⁵⁰

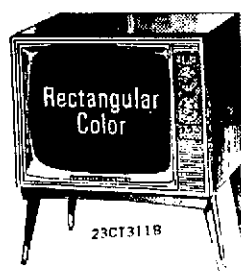
MOTOROLA Rectangular Color TV

SEE THE ALL

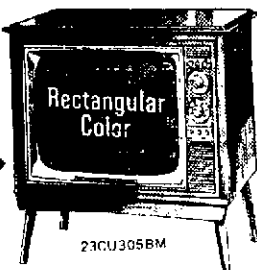
NEW 1967

21" RECTANGULAR COLOR TV'S

BRAND NEW 1966 in compact cabinets
MODELS PRICED FOR COMPLETE CLEARANCE



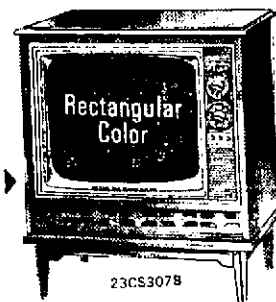
Compact console. Only 25 1/2" wide, 28 1/2" high, 17 1/2" deep, plus 3 1/2" tube cap.



Contemporary. All-wood cabinet of select hardwood veneers and solids with applied Mahogany or Walnut grain finish.



Early American. Has power transformer chassis... lighted channel indicators.



Swivel Base Compact. Has automatic "Color Killer" system.

COME IN FOR OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

SAVE 30.00

19" B&W PORTABLE TV

DECORATOR STAND FREE

\$129⁸⁸

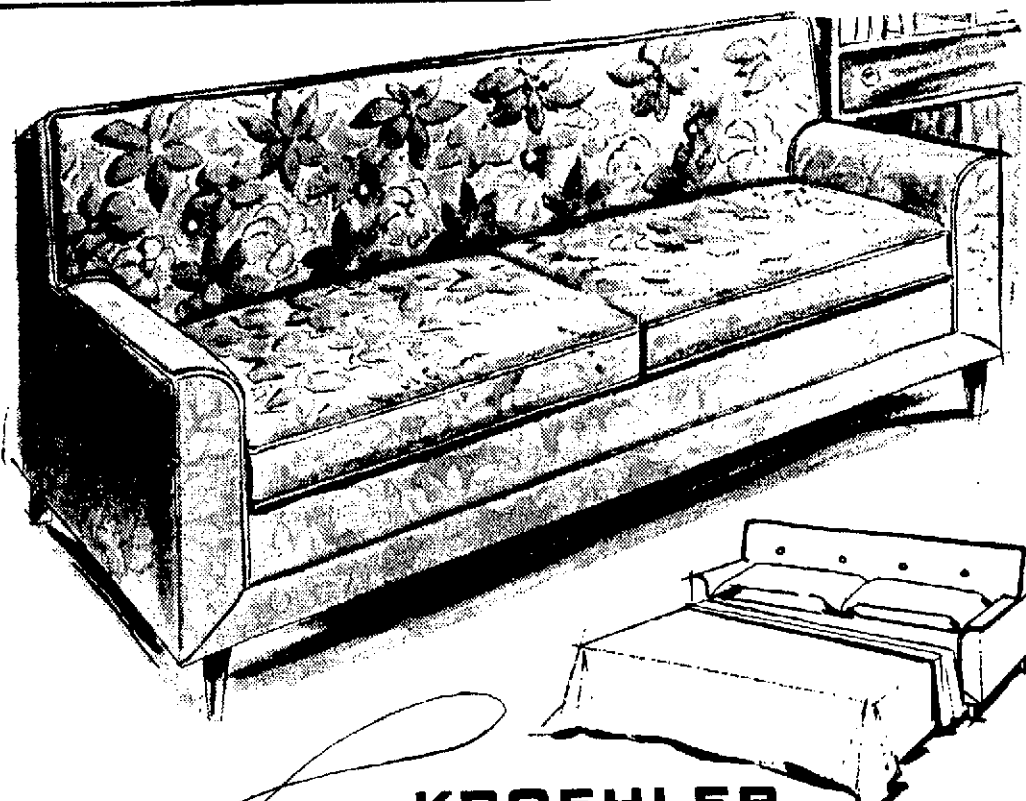
SAVE 30.00

21" B&W TV

ON DECORATOR BASE

\$169⁸⁸

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



THE KROEHLER

Daven-O

a beautiful sofa/a comfortable bed.

You get the beauty and slim styling usually found only in regular sofas, plus the comfort and convenience of a full size double bed — all for this low sale price, planned to save you many dollars. And that's not all... choose plain or quilted fabrics or famous Naugahyde plastic and this low sale price remains the same!

Long, low contemporary styling and top quality construction features like no-sag back springs, foam cushions, kiln-dried hardwood frames and innerspring or foam mattresses, make the Kroehler Daven-O your best buy in sitting and sleeping comfort. See it this week at

• 100% Polyurethane Foam.

VALUE PRICED NOW

ONLY

\$199⁸⁸

Reg. 229.95



SALE!

Heavyweight Wool Broadloom Completely Installed

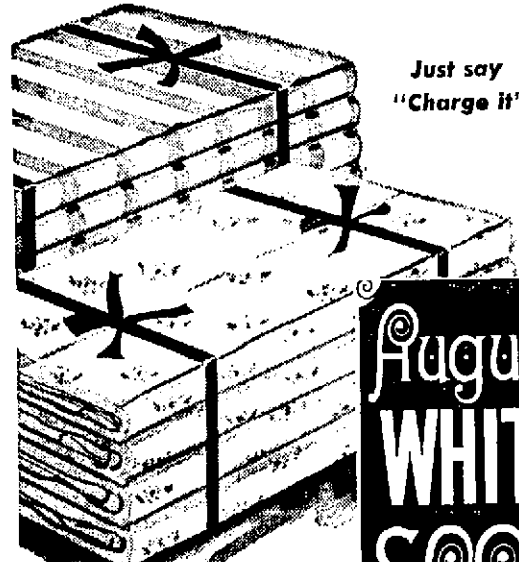
On Premium Hair/Jute 50-oz. Pad

Reg. 11.99 sq. yd.

NOW ONLY

You Save \$5.50 Sq. Yd.

6⁴⁹ sq. yd. installed on wood floors



Just say "Charge it"

August WHITE SALE

Lady Pepperell White Percale Sheets

Lady Pepperell 'Rose Duet' Sheets

Combed American cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 thread count.

Dainty rose print on fine combed cotton percale, 180 thread count. Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac.

Reg. 2.99 72x108 twin, fitted or flat.....

Reg. 3.99 72x108 twin, fitted, flat.....

Reg. 3.49 81x108 twin, fitted or flat.....

Reg. 4.99 81x108 full, fitted, flat.....

Reg. 89c 42x38 Pillowcases.....

Reg. 1.39 42x38 panel print Pillowcases.....

Reg. 3.69 Twin, extra long, flat or fitted.....

Reg. 3.99 Full extra long, flat or fitted.....

Reg. 4.99 Queen size, flat or fitted.....

Reg. 5.99 King size, fitted.....

Reg. 7.49 King size, flat.....

Reg. 1.29 42x48 Bolster pillowcases.....

Reg. 1.00 42x48 Bolster pillowcases.....

Reg. 1.39 42x38 Pillowcases.....

TOWELS by MARTEX

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

Countess White Muslin Sheets

'Mark V' Towels

Sovereign Towels

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.

Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

Solid color towel, top quality — budget priced.

Luxury solid color towels.

Reg. 2.99 72x108 twin fitted or flat

Reg. 1.99 72x108 twin fitted or flat

Reg. 1.19 Bath Towel

Reg. 2.00 25x48 Bath Towel

Reg. 2.69 81x108 full, fitted or flat

Reg. 2.19 81x108 full, fitted or flat

Reg. 69c Hand Towel

Reg. 1.29 15x25 Hand Towel

Reg. 59c 42x36 Pillowcases

Reg. 49c 42x36 Pillowcases

Reg. 39c Washcloths

Reg. 49c Face Cloth or Fingertip Towel

2/97c

39c

29c

99c

39c

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

Phones: MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

Hoffa Trying to Extort Aid, Suit Charges

New York Times Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charges that James R. Hoffa threatened destruction of a Teamsters' Union local as part of a campaign to upset his jury-tampering conviction will be explored in a state court hearing here next Friday.

A suit containing the allegations was filed last Monday by five members of Nashville Local 327, and later in the week two of the local's top officials submitted affidavits supporting the charges. Chancellor (Judge) Ned Lentz of Nashville denied a temporary injunction to protect the local from the alleged destructive efforts by Hoffa, but he ordered a preliminary hearing for next Friday morning.

THE PETITION in the case charges that the Teamster president's executive assistant, James Harding, offered up to \$50,000 and a permanent haven abroad to a former Nashville policeman, Robert D. Wick, if he would give a statement for Hoffa's use in a request for a new trial on the jury-tampering charges.

Hoffa was convicted in Chattanooga two years ago on charges that he and other Teamsters attempted to corrupt the jury during his earlier trial here.

The Chattanooga conviction is being appealed to the United States Supreme Court, but Hoffa also is petitioning the U.S. District Court at Chattanooga for a new trial. He recently published newspaper advertisements offering a \$20,000 reward for proof that federal agents had tapped his telephone and spied upon him during the jury-tampering trial.

PRESUMABLY it was information along these lines that he was seeking from Wick, who was the chief witness in the disbarment and subsequent conviction of Z. I. Osborn Jr., one of Hoffa's attorneys. Osborn's conviction on charges of attempting to bribe one of Hoffa's jurors here is being appealed.

The new suit in state court is a continuation of a long-standing feud between Hoffa and Don Vestal, president of Teamsters' Union Local 327.

Vestal and Earl Wingo, a business agent of the local, filed affidavits in which they said they were offered "a place in the sun" if they could win a new trial for Hoffa by obtaining the statements from Wick.

THE PETITION said that Hoffa and his assistants brought pressure upon Vestal to obtain from Wick the statement that Hoffa wanted to use in court. It says that Vestal and Wick were close personal friends.

Because of Vestal's failure to obtain Wick's help, the suit said, Local 327 has been "harrassed" by auditors and other officials from the Teamsters' international headquarters and by the enforcement of "arbitrary rules and regulations that are unheard of and have never been applied to other local unions within the Teamster organization."

Antiwar Americans Egg On Red China, Prolong War, Says Hero

By EARL GRISWOLD

Anti-Viet Nam demonstrations are prolonging the war, not helping bring an end to the conflict, a much-decorated soldier visiting Long Beach believes.

Lt. Philip Harper returned earlier this month from a year in Viet Nam, where he was awarded two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Interviewed at the Belmont Shore home of his sister, Mrs. Joan Wilson, the 23-year-old lieutenant pointed to a photograph in a Chinese-produced magazine showing a gathering of anti-Viet Nam demonstrators at Berkeley.

"Anti-Viet Nam demonstrations in America only egg the Chinese on," he said. "The Chinese try to portray these small disenter groups as a mass movement in the making. If only they could see the United States will pursue its course, they'd know they can't beat us and would quit. Without Chinese weapons and ammunition, the war would collapse."

THE LIEUTENANT, who lost 20 pounds from his 180-pound frame during the year in Viet Nam, received decorations for gallantry and heroism in four battles from September 1965 through January 1966. He was wounded by shrapnel from a Viet Cong hand grenade in one encounter.

He served in a helicopter infantry battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, and was in operations from the delta area to the mountains.

"It's not just a bunch of farmers we're fighting over there, as some Americans seem to think," he said. "They're dedicated fighters. Most-



BEMEDALED HERO Lt. Philip Harper, visiting his sister in Long Beach, finds a countenance of admiration worn by his brother, 9-year-old Ron Harper, as the boy inspects two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars awarded for gallantry in the Viet Nam war.

—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

ly our units fought North Vietnamese divisions and hard-core Viet Cong, not in guerrilla warfare, but in very conventional combat."

Lt. Harper received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, a Purple Heart and his first Silver Star for his heroism in action Nov. 8-9, 1965. Harper was directing a 43-man platoon assigned to protect the perimeter of a battalion engaged in another action. His Silver Star citations reads:

"... A large Viet Cong force launched an attack on the battalion perimeter. Realizing the grave danger to his thinly spread platoon, First Lt. Harper quickly organized a group of three volunteers and personally led a counterattack against the insurgent force. While under heavy machine-gun

fire and grenade attacks, he killed a Viet Cong armed with a submachine gun in a hand-to-hand struggle."

"THE SMALL GROUP of volunteers inflicted a number of casualties upon the insurgents, completely disrupting their attack, and forced them to withdraw. Ignoring a painful wound from a hand grenade, he returned to the perimeter. ... Throughout the night he moved from position to position directing mortar fire against the Viet Cong attacks. The following morning, the insurgent forces launched another attack. Once again, Lt. Harper organized a small group and counterattacked the Viet Cong, inflicting numerous casualties and forcing them to withdraw. ..."

Harper received his second Silver Star for action two months later when his platoon was pinned down by enemy fire on a rubber plantation in the Ho Bo Woods near the Iron Triangle. The lieutenant, "with complete disregard for his personal safety exposed himself to the heavy Viet Cong fire" to run into an open area to rescue a wounded soldier. That night he led two other men of his platoon against an enemy bunker, destroying it with two hand grenades.

A veteran of 5½ years in the Army, Harper expects to return to civilian life next December, and hopes to study business administration at a college in the Southland.

Upon completion of his leave Sept. 15, he will report for duty at Fort Ord.

\$100-Million Benicia Refinery Plans OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bay Conservation and Development Commission has granted permission to Humble Oil and Refining Co. to proceed with its plans for a \$100-million oil-refining complex at Benicia.

The 25-member commission approved the company's request to be allowed to build two piers in Carquinez Strait as the first step in construction of the refinery.

The piers, to be located off Benicia, will be designed to serve oil tankers. The company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was given permission Friday to dredge docks in front of the piers and to dispose of 1,050,000 cubic feet of dredge materials in two areas off Alcatraz Island.

The piers' piles will be driven in property owned by the city of Benicia and leased to Benicia Industries, Inc. Al-

though many Benicia residents opposed plans for the refinery, Mayor Carson Johnson said benefits "to our business and social community would outweigh any disadvantages."

Post Sued for \$83 Million

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The publishers of the Saturday Evening Post were sued for \$83 million in a libel suit filed by Mrs. Candace Mossler, widow of slain Houston millionaire Jacques Mossler.

Mrs. Mossler, who with her nephew Melvin Lane Powers was acquitted last March 6 of murder charges in the slaying, filed the suit in U.S. District Court, citing an article in the Post's Aug. 27 edition entitled, "The Trials of Candy and Mel."

Policeman Says He'll Starve to Beat City Hall

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — If policeman Antonio Vacasino seemed a little listless as he directed traffic, it was no wonder. He had been on a hunger strike for three days in a salary dispute with City Hall.

Saturday, a doctor declared him too weak to work on the street and he was given a desk job at headquarters. He vowed to keep up his hunger protest, sitting or standing.

Czech Storm

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Torrential rain hit central Slovakia Saturday, flooding many districts and killing five persons, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported. Many houses collapsed and telephone connections were destroyed, it added.

EARN UP TO 12% on secured investments
PHONE TO 6-9791

SIXTEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 a.m.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

ANY SUIT

IN THE STORE

\$57

NONE HIGHER
Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 37 to 44 SHORT,
42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.
Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

EVERY Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery
Just Say "Charge It"

TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 5 p.m.
This is not an August clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
"Established 1946"
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

Bonn Negligence Blamed in F-104 Disaster Series

New York Times Service

BONN — The commanding general of West Germany's air force Saturday charged "politicians," including the Bonn Defense Ministry, with negligence relating to the series of crashes of F104 Starfighters that have plagued the Luftwaffe in recent years.

Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki asserted that the Defense Ministry has held back on the installation of security equipment for the air force's Starfighters which might have prevented the loss of pilots' lives.

Since 1961 there have been 61 Luftwaffe Starfighter crashes and 36 pilots have died as a result.

General Panitzki, in an interview published Saturday by the Essen newspaper Neue Ruhrzeitung, accused the Defense Ministry of dragging its feet in obtaining radio homing devices for locating downed pilots. The air force, he said, had been demanding these devices since 1960, but the Defense Ministry has been experimenting with new equipment rather

than installing what was available.

Referring to the latest victim of a Starfighter crash, the Starfighter pilots are flying their jets with fewer than the minimal training hours, he asserted.

"For the security of air force pilots, the Starfighter system must be improved faster and more directly than it is," Panitzki said. "This improvement necessitates a central agency responsible for all Starfighter systems. Such an agency does not exist."

He added that the Defense Ministry ought to be reorganized. "Modern management techniques of the kind used in the United States and with greater freedom of fighter crashes.

scope for the air force is imperative."

Noting that the procurement of the Starfighters for the West German air force was a "political decision," General Panitzki declared that the air force was doing the best it could with the problems presented to it.

"Now, with all the technical and personnel problems we are faced with, the politicians are accusing us of incompetence," he said.

The general denied there was any crisis of confidence between Starfighter pilots and air force leaders. At least a dozen pilots have quit the air force because of the Starfighter crashes.

NOW AVAILABLE

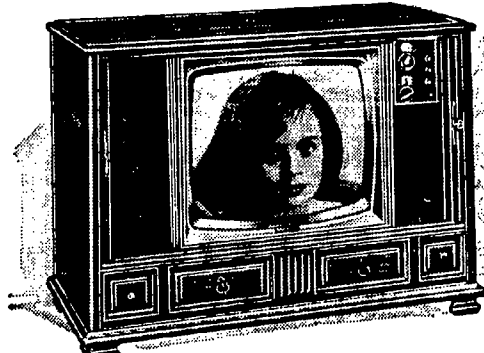
... and sure to please... are the delicious dinners priced so moderately at Welch's. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners start at \$1.50 and Choice Prime Rib at \$1.95 is served on the dinner. For a truly enjoyable evening visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Only magnificent new
Magnavox

RECTANGULAR
BIG PICTURE
COLOR TV

brings you Perfect Color Pictures
AUTOMATICALLY
...without critical tuning!

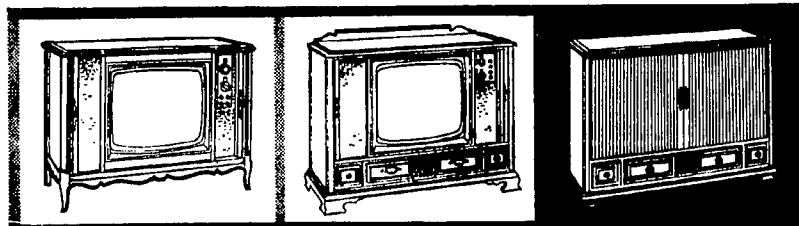
Exclusive Magnavox Automatic Color—always makes color pictures appear perfectly—and keeps them that way without manual tuning which usually degrades pictures. And, only Magna-Color TV offers you so many more advancements that genuinely contribute to your family's entertainment. Prove it to yourself with a thrilling demonstration—today!



Four High Fidelity Speakers.
The Granada, model 2-RT587 in authentic Mediterranean fine furniture. Each of these three beautiful styles incorporates convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and two 9" oval plus two 3" speakers.

Your Choice... \$750

TOTAL Remote Control... so wonderfully convenient, lets you change channels, adjust volume, turn TV on/off, or cut off the sound—all from the comfort of your favorite chair. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning, too.



THREE FIRSTS SINCE 1929

- FIRST PUBLIC TV DEMONSTRATION—1936!
- FIRST TV SOLD—1939!
- FIRST TV REPAIRED—1940!

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COME IN TODAY... Choose from our many beautiful styles...
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Save on Translucent* Dentures

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AFTER you get new dentures I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways:
(1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS

HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices NOT ESTIMATES
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner of Fifth)...HE 6-4072
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

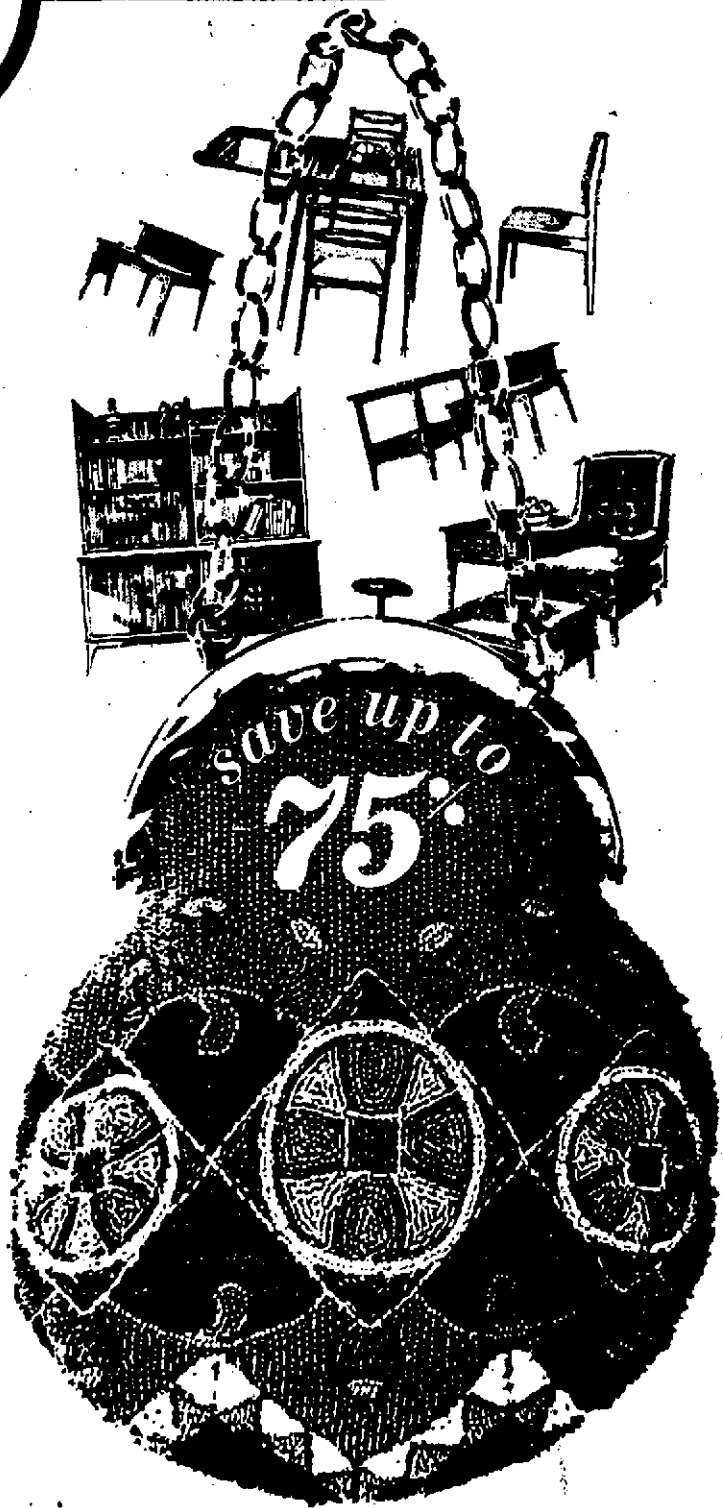


Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME
Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE IN MY OWN Laboratory
Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION



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ware- house sale



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THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach-10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.

FREE YARDSTICKS

IT'S HERE! Aaron Schultz Famous WAREHOUSE SALE! Save up to 75% on FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL HOME RETURNS, DISCONTINUED LINES, ODDS AND ENDS OF FINE QUALITY Home Furnishings. THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE 4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach ... 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.

Remember ... this is Aaron Schultz usual High Quality, High Styled, Nationally Advertised Home Furnishings purchased for this Area's Finer Homes.

Be Early, Dress Casually, Shop Sun. Til 5. Browse, Have Fun ... Save Up to 75%.

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENT TIL NOV. • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE!

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: If you live in Bixby Knolls, College Estates, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE
Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

TERMS? OF COURSE!
Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down ... 1st payments Nov.

BROYHILL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CARVED FRAME SOFAS. Choice of three colors. Expensive decorator fabric. 9 Only, 3 each color. Reg. 329.95 ... **249.95**

DECORATOR ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET. Eastern Made. Warm Fruitwood Finish.
Huge Triple Dresser and Twin Mirrors... Reg. 259.95 **199.95**
Beautiful King Size Headboard... Reg. 119.95 **89.95**
Ample Bedside Night Stand... Reg. 79.95 **59.95**
Large Chest of Drawers. Ample Storage. Reg. 149.95 **119.95**

CHANNEL BACK SOFA. 96" Long. Thick decorator cover. Vegas Blue. 3 Only. Reg. 239.95 ... **159.95**

HIGH FASHION SOFA. 96" Long. Expensive decorator fabric. Astro Blue. 3 Only. Reg. 289.95 ... **159.95**

QUALITY 5PC DINETTE SETS. Walnut Tops. Choice of Aqua, Melon, or Gold Upholstered Chairs. Table extends. Reg. 69.95 ... **49.95 SET**

ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY. **GIVE-AWAY PRICES.**

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Oak, Walnut, Salem Maple, White. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Chests, Stands... **SAVE 40%**

DECORATOR CHEST. Antique White. Ornate Hardware. Reg. 119.95 ... **39.95**

DRAPERY YARDAGE. Bolts and Bolts. Most patterns, weaves, colors, and textures. Sold by the piece. Values to 4.95 yd. ... **.60 yd.**

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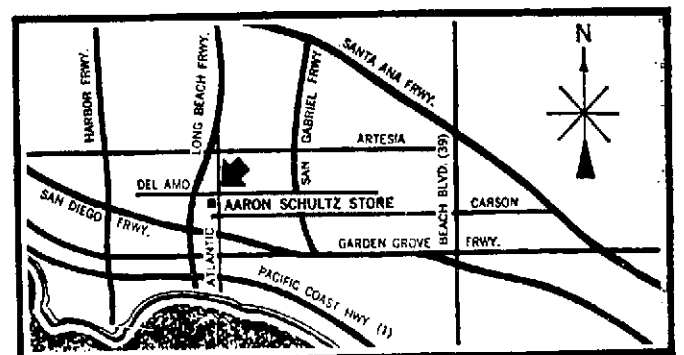
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UNDERGROUND COMMAND POST

Shown is the heart of SAC's command and control system located deep beneath headquarters of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Here SAC's senior operations personnel are in constant contact with all SAC missile and bomber bases.

SAC's Famed Underground Post Virtually Impregnable

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Discovery of a bomb last week at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., despite the fact that it was a mile away from the Strategic Air Command's command post, has again focused attention on the heart of the nation's defense. Here is a first-hand report on SAC's famed underground post.)

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Any unauthorized person trying to penetrate the Strategic Air Command's underground command post might wind up with nothing but lumps for his trouble.

SAC's headquarters structure at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., consists of seven floors, three above ground, a basement and the sub-basement portion consisting of three floors.

The SAC underground command post is a limited access area and only authorized individuals are allowed to enter. The number of people who actually work underground varies with the different operations which are implemented.

The three floors which make up the underground would be sealed off in time of war. The underground has a 15-bed dispensary which is manned by two medics during times of emergency. There are sufficient emergency rations stored in the underground to feed approximately 800 people for two weeks.

Storage tanks in the underground hold enough fuel



FAMED RED PHONE

to operate for two weeks at 24 hours full load duty. Four 750 kilowatt generators supply power for the command post.

Exterior walls and ramp walls are 24 inches thick—constructed of steel reinforced concrete.

The entire underground is covered by a structural roof slab five feet below ground level. Constructed of steel reinforced concrete it is 36 inches thick over the command balcony and 24 inches thick over the other area.

Each of the three levels

in the underground has a 10-inch ceiling slab also constructed of reinforced concrete. The floor of the control room is about 46 feet below ground level.

The Strategic Air Command's control room, communications status center, trajectory center, global weather center, and portions of the Joint Strategic Planning Staff, intelligence, materiel and operators directories are all located in the underground.

From the command post, which consists of the control room and command balcony, the SAC aerospace force of aircraft and missiles would be ordered launched and at the direction of the President directed against an enemy in time of war. SAC's commander in chief and members of his battle staff are stationed on the command balcony which overlooks the control room which is 149 feet long, 39 feet wide and 21 feet high.

Within 30 seconds, vital operational data can be taken from an original printed source and flashed on screens before the entire SAC battle staff. Each of the screens is 16-by-16 feet and six different displays of information can be projected simultaneously to provide a wide range of vital operational information to the staff.

Source of most of the information flashed to the controller is a battery of computers located nearby which stores information pertaining to the SAC force, including status of aircraft and missiles, crews, bases, war plans and supplies. In time of war, the machines would record the progress of the strike force, serving as an invaluable aid in making command and operations decisions. Strike information can be processed almost immediately, giving SAC immediate and continuous knowledge of its strike force.

The command post is also the nerve center of SAC's global communications network.

By picking up a red telephone the senior controller can speak directly to about 70 subordinate command posts spread across the northern hemisphere. Another telephone, gold in

color, gives the controller a direct line to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington and to other major command headquarters.

The command post can contact SAC tactical aircraft in flight over any part of the world. A principal purpose of this system is to pass the "go code" to the bomber force if specifically ordered by the President of the United States.

Various other systems provide quick data on aircraft of missiles approaching the United States, give instantaneous information if an atomic device is exploded in the continental United States, and constantly feed updated information into SAC's missile guidance systems which direct the payloads to targets if necessary.

And if this virtually bombproof headquarters isn't enough, should it somehow be knocked out, control of the SAC forces could be passed to an alternate command post or to an airborne command post that is maintained in the air 24 hours daily.

Naval Command Changes Made

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

Navy weekend activity was highlighted by a change of command on the USS Gridley, a second straight Battle Efficiency E for the USS Frontier and a new chief of staff for the commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3.

Capt. A. M. Sackett was relieved by Capt. A. W. Slifer aboard the 3½-year-old missile frigate Gridley.

During Capt. Sackett's command the ship won the Navy Award for serving the best crew's mess for large ships, a Supply Efficiency plaque, Battle Efficiency E and the antisubmarine warfare A.

IN ADDITION the Gridley was rushed to Viet Nam deployment on just two days notice last May and turned in a top performance, including saving the lives of four downed Navy pilots.

Capt. Slifer comes from a Washington assignment while Capt. Sackett goes to Washington for study at George Washington University.

The destroyer tender Frontier received her E from Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 commander. He presented it to Capt. Vincent L. Cassani Jr.

Capt. Cassani said he was "accepting it for the 670 officers and men who earned it again."

Capt. William F. Loomis moves to Washington for duty and Capt. Louis J. Collier has taken over as Adm. Irvine's chief of staff. The chief has just completed a Washington tour.

THE DESTROYER USS Alfred E. Cunningham also has received a Battle E from Adm. Irvine. Her skipper, Cmdr.

John Well, received it "for the crew."

And on the fleet oiler USS Navasota, eight Navy Commendation Medals, one Gold Star in lieu of a second Commendation one Navy Marine Corps Medal and one Navy Unit Commendation were presented by the commander, Service Group 1.

These were for accomplishments on the ship's last deployment.

Boy Asphyxiated as Camper Vent, Jiggling, Closes

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP)—A 2-year-old Redwood City boy was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the back of his parents' camper truck when the family arrived at South Lake Tahoe for a vacation Saturday.

Scott J. Lybrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Lybrook, was placed in the back of the camper with his brother Brett, 3, at 9 p.m. Friday when the family stopped in Vallejo.

An El Dorado County sheriff's officer said Lybrook checked to see that a circulation vent was open when he placed the boys in the camper unit, but apparently it fell shut.

Neither boy was conscious when the family arrived at Tahoe, but Brett was listed as improving at Barton Memorial Hospital.

Lightning Kills 3

VUKOVAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—Three workers were killed by lightning near this industrial town Saturday night during a storm.

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50-Footer Sailing Atlantic
CHERBOURG, France (AP)—France, He and a Swiss youth Ten youths from five nations refitted and sailed her to Yarmouth, picking up two Englishmen there. Five Belgians in a reconditioned 50-ft. fish-boat, Mother Dawn. She and a German joined them at was bought in Scotland by Ostend and Antwerp. Their Christian Soliman, 27, of destination is South America.

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Sets up in a jiffy pool side or beach. Gaily striped in red and white or turquoise and white. Tough, durable plastic with sturdy, lightweight metal supports. Complete with suspended beach supply bag. Regularly, \$29.95. Special, \$24.50

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Scares off intruders with loud insistent alarm when your door is opened. Easily installed at the top of door. No wiring—uses conventional, small 1½ volt batteries. Can be switched off during "safe" hours. Guaranteed. Be safe—not sorry. Special at Abbey.....\$9.95 (without batteries).

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With this FOLDING POKER TABLE
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American Inches Near 2 Trapped Alpinists

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—An American mountain climber Saturday night inched his way to within 30 yards of two exhausted Germans who have been stranded for a week on an icy ledge 9,900 feet high in the French Alps.

Gary Hemming, the American mountain guide, hoped to work his way down the treacherous western slope of the Aiguille du Dru (High Needle) on Mt. Blanc at day-break Sunday.

Hemming shouted encouragement to the two Germans. They cried back, "Hurry, hurry!" Hemming led a team of 13 other expert Alpinists in the rescue effort, described as the largest ever undertaken in the Alps.

Authorities said the two Germans, who were not identified, lacked both training and equipment when they set out on the climb. They have only enough fuel to keep their stove operating for another hour and only one sleeping bag.

If the Germans survive the night's cold weather—about 14 degrees above zero—they are likely to receive help Sunday. Rescuers will then have

Monkey Caught Pilfering Pea Pods

COMBE MARTIN, England (UPI)—Farmers here were puzzled when they discovered empty pea pods in their gardens until a runaway pet monkey was caught in the act.

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AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

PIXY PIN-UPS EXCLUSIVELY AT PENNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: 9:30 to 5

SEEKS TO ELIMINATE 'JUNK' PR Computer Is Visualized

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Imagine a new style public relations operator that doesn't drink martinis, wear button-down shirts or run ideas "up the flagpole to see who salutes."

It would be a "PR computer" rather than a "PR man."

"All it should need is an occasional shot of oil or perhaps a new tube or two," said Dr. Gabriel Zimmerman, smiling at the thought. He is putting a computer to work to produce what he hopes will be factual, timely and well-conceived news and publicity releases.

Zimmerman, professor of business administration at University of San Francisco, believes public relations in the past has been too much of a "hit or miss" proposition with firms bombarding newsmen and editors with hundreds of news releases which are poorly written, badly thought out and ill-timed.

"THIS IS WHY editors have huge wastebaskets and short tempers," said the scholarly Zimmerman, who is working on the project for a San Francisco-based public relations firm.

He visualizes a computer which will not only analyze the content, style and timeliness of news releases, but also insure the inclusion of basic facts and eliminate irrelevant material, puffery and disguised advertising.

It can also be programmed, he noted, to correct spelling and grammar, select publications to which the release will be sent, address envelopes, record costs involved and keep track of the use stories receive.

Zimmerman is quick to say, however, that the mechanized approach to public relations would not affect the creativity and writing skill that prompt reader interest and understanding.

"That is something that only a human being can do," Zimmerman said. "The computer can only accurately analyze what has been created, it cannot create by itself. At the same time, however, it can do these mechanical tasks far faster than the human mind and it doesn't make mistakes."

HE ESTIMATED that each of the top 100 firms in the United States average about \$150,000 annually in public relations expenses.

"At the moment they have no way to judge objectively just what their money is buying," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman has spent considerable time doing market research for clients ranging from politicians to banks and newspapers. He points with a scientist's pride to the extensive body of news knowledge regarding the public's reaction to certain key words and phrases.

"It should be fairly easy to program this knowledge into the computer," the professor said. "There are certain words the public reacts adversely to, and others toward which they are favorably predisposed. If a negative word were used in a release, the computer would automatically signal its operator to check the copy and probably substitute another."

In addition, he said, the

computer could easily analyze the degree of complexity of the subject matter and its readability. "We could do this through such methods as counting the number of words in a sentence, the number of sentences in a paragraph and even the number of syllables in each word," the professor claimed.

U.S. to Aid Shipyard Displaced

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The federal government agreed Saturday to help the city create new employment and income opportunities in the area of the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn, hard hit since the Defense Department closed the 165-year-old installation last June 25.

In announcing what it described as the first such action resulting from the closing of a military installation, the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce declared the shipyard and neighboring area eligible for financial aid to revitalize its economy.

The decision means that the city will be able to obtain direct grants and long-term, low-interest loans from the agency to help convert the shipyard site and build facilities needed to attract private industry. The city is negotiating with the General Services Administration for the purchase of the shipyard property for development as an industrial park.

IN APPLYING for help from the Economic Development Administration, the city said that the closing of the shipyard "has created a 'ghost area' atmosphere in the surrounding community."

It also declared that industrial activity and employment "have been gradually declining" and said that "the abandonment of the shipyard is accelerating the decline."

Confirmation of this in a study by an impartial source, the Institute for Urban Studies at Fordham University, prompted the federal agency to approve financial assistance for the city in redeveloping the shipyard area.

MAYOR John V. Lindsay, hinting three weeks ago that something special was in the works for the shipyard area, said that it would provide "a most exciting" new prospect for the city.

"It will take cooperation, complete cooperation of business, cooperation of labor to be successful," the mayor asserted. "But that unity is essential if there is to be a bright future for the city."

Industries that share in the redevelopment of the area and provide jobs for the unemployed there will be eligible for loans for up to 25 years at the current interest rate of 4 1/2%, the Economic Development Administration said.

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B. Jazzy rib knit is Orlon® acrylic. Short sleeves. Olive/blue, tobacco/gold, berry/pink. Sizes 34 to 40. **3.98**

C. Scramble stitch knit v-neck cardigan is Acrilan® acrylic. White, beige, burgundy, light blue. Sizes 36 to 42. **5.98**

D. The classic cardigan of acrylic. Imported, heavyweight, full fashioned. White, blue, plum, beige. S-M-L. **7.98**

E. Sleeveless Orlon® acrylic shell is rib knit. In white, blue, olive. Sizes 34 to 40. **3.98**

Feathers Fly in Pro. Anti Duck Dispute

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — If things aren't just ducky in Dixon, it's because of the ducks.

About 40 of the birds settled some time ago on the Rock River along the city's park district frontage.

The Park Board voted to encourage the ducks to move elsewhere. Traps were set by park workers.

But duck lovers complained to the Dixon Humane Society. The society's president, Mrs. Paul Evans, took her broom to the park Wednesday night to sweep away the corn kernels leading to the traps. A crowd gathered, and policemen came.

Mrs. Evans was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Jack Keegan, president of the Park Board, said Mrs. Evans attempted to use her broom on policemen as well as the corn.

Thursday night, a crowd went to the park, tore up the wire traps and threw them into the river.

Keegan signed two more disorderly conduct complaints against Mrs. Evans.

No hearing date has been set on the charges, but the friends of Mrs. Evans report they are raising a \$2,000 defense fund.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



TEXAS' 'CRYING TREE'

IT LEAKS WATER

Texan's 'Magic' Tree All Wet

By JACK KEEVER

LA FERIA, Tex. (AP)—It isn't much of a tree to look at. Its branches don't give much shade and its leaves are crowded by telephone wires.

But it does leak water and hundreds of people crowd into Sam Morse's backyard at 50 cents apiece because they think the drip is a sign of magical healing.

Dozens of long distance calls and letters have asked for samples of the liquid.

"I hope it cures them all, but I don't think it will," said Morse who, at 65, suddenly finds his quiet life interrupted with a yard full of people wanting water from a 13-year-old acacia tree he once almost cut down.

"I HAVEN'T drunk any of that filthy water and don't intend to," he said. And he'll tell you frankly that the tree stands on a water formation six feet below the surface.

His doubts, however, haven't stopped the crowds or letters.

Like a gold rush, dozens, then hundreds, mostly Mexican-Americans, poured into his yard after the word got out about a month ago that water was flowing from the 30-foot tree.

Clutching paper cups and glass jars, they pushed and shoved to get to the tree, which is a common variety here in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some knelt to mix the water with dirt and rub it on their bodies.

MOST DUBBED it the "crying tree," but some called it "God's tree" and Morse's yard "the holy land." One excited man cried, "It belongs to God, me and God."

After a week of feet scuffing his grass and trampling bushes, and noise that kept him awake all night, Morse decided, "I don't want anybody to get hurt. I want some order."

He tried a five-foot high extension on a four-foot fence he already had around his lot. But that didn't stop the night visitors, so he ringed the tree with an eight-foot high fence topped with barbed wire.

He built a gate in the fence and, after much free water at the rate of 14 to 18 gallons a day had flowed from the tree, began charging 50 cents admission. The daily take runs as much as \$200.

"WE DON'T limit how long they stay in there," Morse said. "You have to understand these people, when they're ready to come out they will, and we'll let some more in."

"I could've charged a dollar each, but I don't want to profiteer," said Morse. "Why, if I wanted to, I could sell seeds that fall off this tree for 25 cents each."

"I know most of these people. They've either lost hope in doctors or they're too poor to pay."

Dr. Gary Miller, a Harlingen, Tex., psychologist, asked for his interpretation of the interest in the tree, called it an example of people's ability to "think magically."

"You never know when the tree will run dry. I may come out one morning and the water will all be gone," said Morse.

"But people will still want to see it, sort of like a shrine."

Propose Vested Interest in Land for Cabin Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six counties in which summer cabins are permitted on national forest land already levy taxes on the possessory interest which the cabin owner has in the land, as well as the cabin, other improvements and the furnishings.

Under the measures, actual title to the property would remain with the United States. This means the Forest Service would have authority to recover the land if the government decided the property was needed for higher or public uses.

However, because of the possessory or vested interest the owner would have in the property, the government would have to pay for the removal of the cabin from the land.

Texaco Asks High Court Oil Ruling

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When is an oil and gas operator not an operator in the legal sense?

Texaco, Inc., has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to supply the definition and uphold a liability suit stemming from the notorious slanted well scandal in Texas in 1962.

Texaco won a \$72,000 judgment in two courts in a \$586,000 suit against H. M. Harrington Jr. of Longview, Tex. It charged that Harrington was the sole operator of Hal Co., which allegedly drilled a slanted well to siphon \$670,000 of oil and natural gas from an adjoining Texaco lease over a 10-year period. Texaco, however, agreed in 1963 to confine its claim to the last two years, due to the Texas statute of limitation.

HARRINGTON, WHO got \$167,000 as his part of the profit, appealed to the Supreme Court on grounds he was not the sole company operator, had not converted the oil and gas to his own use, and thus could not be held fully responsible for all the damages he was ordered to pay.

He asserted that Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., which had leased to the Hal Co. a 20-acre tract from which the slanted well was drilled, should pay part of the judgment with \$23,109.59 it paid in an out-of-court settlement with Texaco.

Texas Pacific had retained a one-fourth royalty interest in the lease and—unwittingly—profited by \$167,000 on the oil and gas purloined from Texaco's 200-acre Snider lease. Texaco absolved Texas Pacific of willful wrong-doing in making a private settlement.

THE TRIAL COURT did allow Harrington \$4,020 from this settlement. But his main premise was that he alone could not be held accountable for the full judgment because interest holders in the Hal Co., plus Texas Pacific, shared in the profits.

In its brief, Texaco cited Texas laws defining "operator" and asserted there was no question that Harrington "was the principal tort-feasor (wrong-doer) in this case." It added:

"He was, at all times, the owner of a full one-third of the working interest. He was one of the three original lessees. He authorized the drilling and completing of the slanted well, and he paid part of the costs thereof."

"HE WAS THE 'H' in Hal Company, the assumed name used for original operation of the lease. Use of the assumed name was abandoned, and on July 30, 1953, he was named as sole operator. He remained the operator throughout its productive period until it was shut-in in July 1962 (when Texas closed down all illegal slanted wells). He was the person selected by the owners of the working interest to operate this property . . . and was directly responsible for taking the oil and gas."

Texaco said it didn't make any difference whether Harrington shared the proceeds because "one who has converted property cannot escape liability . . ."

A lower court and the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court at New Orleans upheld Texaco's contentions. Now it is up to the Supreme Court.

Clergy Hit by Pay Freeze

LONDON (AP)—The government's pay freeze policy has touched hundreds of Church of England clergymen who were told they previously agreed pay hike must wait.

Those left out in the cold are likely to be particularly unhappy because 10,000 of their colleagues—the majority of Church of England clergy—got the \$140 to \$250 a year increase months ago.

Administrative difficulties delayed the boost for the remainder. Now they must wait at least another six months.

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Young London basic goes under everything. Machine washable combed cotton in rich tones of gold, dark green, navy. Very British indeed, with ribbed knit . . . crew neck.

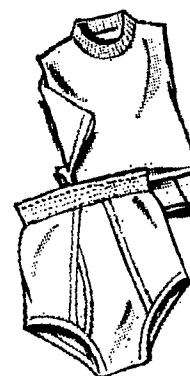
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Boys' amazing crew socks g-r-o-w with his feet!

He won't outgrow these for a while! "Magical" combed cotton / rayon stretch blend expands several sizes! Competition stripes, nylon reinforced heels and toes. Sizes S, L.

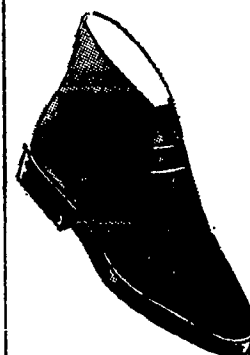
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T-shirts and briefs at buy-now savings!

Buy 'em by the dozens! Comfort-cut t-shirt and double-panel seat briefs in soft combed cotton flat knit. Shirt has cotton and nylon neck band. Sizes 6 to 18.

briefs **3 for 1.98**
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Towncraft® boots step out in brushed leather!

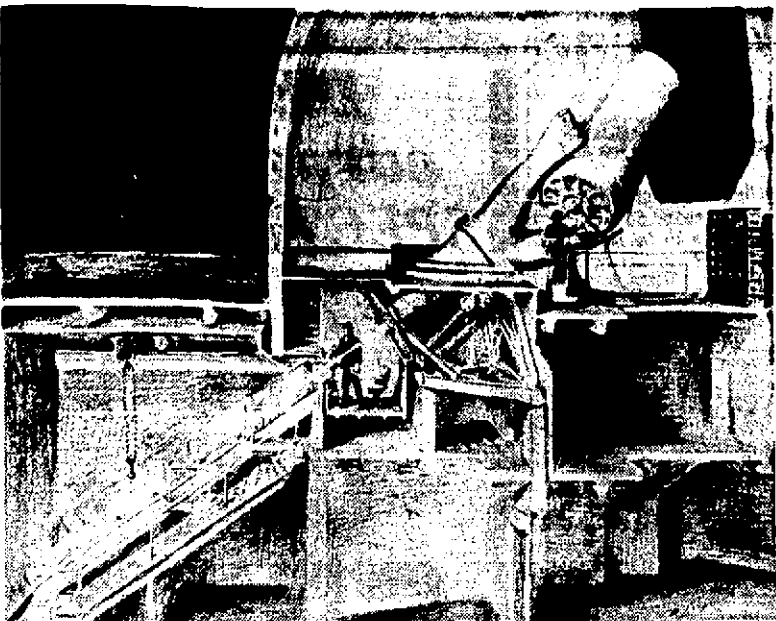
What a value! Towncraft boots at these prices! Compare the quality features! Rugged, brushed leather uppers—flexible and lightweight. Cushion crepe rubber soles and heels. Sanitized! Steel shank. China.

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THE STUBBY GIANT

This artist's sketch gives some idea of the new telescope star gazer that the Palomar Observatory hopes to have installed and working by 1970. Only a quarter as long as the world's largest telescope, the new scope will not only reflect a larger bit of sky, but will also reach into the skies still not seen.

—AP Wirephoto

Palomar to Get Stubby New Star Gazer by 1970

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA (AP)—A stubby star gazer more powerful than older telescopes twice its size is expected to start sweeping the skies by 1970.

Its 60-inch diameter mirror, aided by modern electronics, is designed to reflect a larger piece of the cosmos at one time than any other long-focal length telescope, including the world's largest, beside which it will sit atop Palomar Mountain in Southern California.

Although its cannon-like barrel is only 13 feet long, half the length of earlier 60-inchers and a fourth as long as Palomar's 200-inch "Big Eye," the scope now under construction will reach out to some of the most distant objects yet seen: the quasars that are reshaping astronomers' thinking about the size of the universe.

Semi-automated, with "preprogrammed" tape changing aim and focus, the new scope is a forerunner of designs which may someday free astronomers from the need for baby-sitting their mechanical monsters through the long, cold nights when seeing is best.

BECAUSE OF the greater ease with which its short barrel can be shifted from target to target, this "mighty mite" of astronomy will take more pictures per precious hour of good visibility, and thus bring closer the solving of the great mysteries of the universe.

Its stubbiness means its protective dome can be smaller and less costly, with more of the \$1 million budget going to the scope and its instrumentation.

Designer Bruce Rule, chief

engineer of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, says the 60-inch will bridge the gap between the high magnification and small field of the 200-inch and the low magnification and wide field of another scope on Palomar, the 48-inch Schmidt, used in mapping the sky.

Despite its larger mirror, the 200-inch is focused on extreme distances, so that it covers a piece of sky only about the size of the moon. This is equal to half a degree of arc. The wide-angle Schmidt covers 50 degrees—an area one hundred times wider. The new 60-inch will cover an area twice the diameter of the moon, and still detect objects farther out than those which can be seen with the Schmidt. Varying its focal length, and thus its seeing distance, by bouncing incoming starlight between mirrors, will give the 60-inch an extremely wide range of near and far objects it can study.

THIS MEANS, says Dr. Horace Babcock, director of the observatories, that the newscope will be able to take some of the work load off the 200-inch and the 48-inch at Palomar and an older 60-inch and a 100-inch atop Mt. Wilson.

Increasing reflection of Los Angeles' lights in the night sky over Mt. Wilson has hurt the effectiveness of the 100-inch for observations of distant objects. The new 60-inch, on Palomar midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, will have little interference from city lights and should be able to see almost as far as the 100-inch.

One of the main tasks of the 100-inch which the 60-

inch would take over is not photography but photometry—counting the photons of light that comes from stars and thus measuring intensity and color.

This is essential in finding the mysterious objects called quasars, starlike objects which are the fastest, most-distant things yet seen in the universe. All give off blue light. Astronomers hope the new 60-inch can detect more of the blue, distant objects for the 200-inch to study at closer range.

IT WILL HAVE a better chance, at least. Television and radio broadcasting antennas built on Mt. Wilson in recent years interfere with the electronic equipment needed for photometric studies. There are no antennas on Palomar.

In addition to photometers, the new 60-inch will have the latest version of astronomy's newest tool, an image intensifier, which in effect magnifies not the image but the light itself.

The intensifier is a small tube that works something like the picture tube in a television set. Instead of simply reproducing an image as a television set does, however, the intensifier greatly increases the brightness of faint light from distant stars.

SAC Team to Appear at L.B. State

A special Strategic Air Command briefing team will be featured Tuesday during the final week of the 15th annual Aerospace Education Program at California State College, Long Beach.

Headed by Col. Arthur F. Krause, Director of Information for the 15th Air Force, the team will show pictures and describe SAC's newest strategic weapons being used in the war in Southeast Asia. Additional pictures will be shown of SAC's two latest aircraft, the SR71 and the FB111.

The 15th Air Force covers most of the western United States and goes west as far as Guam and is one of the cornerstone's of SAC's deterrent strength.

The American Education Program at the college concludes Friday. It has been attended by 200 educators, Dr. C. Thomas Dean, chairman of the division of applied arts and sciences, is director of the aerospace program.



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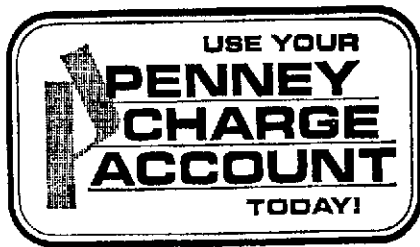
Good-as-gold separates that gals love . . . one gold cotton knit ribbler with hairdo-saving zip-back; two plushy, brushed cotton corduroy hip-skirts with contour belts (gold/orange and royal/gold prints). They mix! They match! They machine wash, Mom! Hurry . . . school's almost startin'! Save on all three!

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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The way you express yourself now is of utmost importance. Don't fall prey to wishful thinking. Check sources. Be sure of facts. Attend church or choir. Be hospitable. Be attentive to family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Welcome competition. Bring every sensitive not wise. One in authority are on your side. Time to bring sense of responsibility. Follow Golden Rule. Progress assured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dependents may need assistance. Give it. Attention to pets, hobbies, methods of relaxation also favored. Avoid tension. Time to seek understanding and exercise reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved ones may be in spotlight. Express feelings and appreciation. Simplify or minimize. Extravagance not necessary. Study Gemini message for similar indications. Be gracious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to solve conflicts within home. Family system. Excellent intuition serves as guide. Display courage and reason. Demonstrate that you have fine analytical ability. No one wins arguments!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces may seem scattered now. Events affecting you appear spread out. Judge with care. All views discuss problems. Then you gain valuable information. Time to be objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and possessions now spotlighted. Be cautious. Check details. Weigh proposals that affect your finances. Attend church or choir and visit with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. If ones in authority question you, be sincere, state views honestly. Stand fast. Plan for coming week. Reading, study, spiritual guidance indicated today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Privacy is favored. Discretion now is better part of valor. Don't tell all you know. Favorable time for planning new ideas. Programs. Adhere to principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends aid in work. Key now is your ability to express appreciation but avoid sugar-coated compliments. Speak from heart. Gain allies. Express gratitude to Scorpio individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain in stature by dispatching duties quickly. Act first-hand after suggestions or complaints. Show you are capable of working under emergency conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Key now is ability to get affairs in order. Work in quiet. Fourfold system that spells accomplishment. Haphazard methods delay results. Cooperative civic projects indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Your sense of humor, intellectual curiosity stand out to extend your life. Make fine social-entertainment director.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Virgo: Listen to common sense rather than to one who spins web of dreams.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Dig now for sources, special or hidden facts. Money affecting investments, further study. Avoid persecution complex. Smile! Leave nothing to chance. Let logic rule emotion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Team work is now important. You gain if you learn cooperation of individuals. You need time for listening and observing. Try to avoid legal conflict. Move ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch avoid extremes. Catch up on neglected duties. Get basic chores accomplished early. Employment, health care, arguments issues. Welcome challenges. New contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time to permit ideas to flow freely. Don't be restricted by tradition based on fear. Your creative forces.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't dwell on yourself concerning security, special purchases. Be curious—investigate and ask questions. Accept only answers based on facts. Best to be realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Develop basic abilities. Travel not now essential for achieving goal. What you are creating is of creating situations which are either favorable or unfavorable. You can be office within. Take time to analyze and improve relations with neighbors. Your own best friend! Review family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time to concentrate on budget, personal exchequer. New viewpoint may be required. Prone to younger individuals could contain merit. Study it—and your own motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Taurus: Stay to finish.

World's Champion Cow Dies at Age 15

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A world-record holding Holstein cow owned by Colorado State University died Friday.

The cow, named College Ormsby Burke—but better known as "Mama"—was 15 years old.

Last May, Mama broke the world's record when her lifetime production of milk went over 326,451 pounds. The old mark was held by an English Holstein. Mama continued to produce and her total was more than 334,000 pounds of milk at the time of her death.

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AND WE HAVEN'T SEEN THEM ALL, TOM

Two of the servicemen judges for the 1967 Miss Whitehat selection know their work is going to be cut out for them. A preliminary session saw Marine Cpl. Tom Plante, staff, Pacific Mine Force commander, eye Bobbie Walling, 19, of 5958 Clark Ave., Lakewood, while 1966's Miss Whitehat, Joyce Wilson, stands by. Sonarman Tom Shears of the USS Long Beach can't seem to make up his mind between Emily Ware (left), 20, of 4408 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, and Elaine Mooers, 21, of 3112 Copa de Oro, Los Alamitos. Semi-final judging is set Aug. 28 at Julia Gibson Charm School, 4202 Atlantic Ave., using four civilian judges. The Independent Business Men's Association is sponsor.

New Group Seeks Open Housing, Upgrading of L.B.'s Negro District

By CHARLES SUTTON

A twin effort to rehabilitate the Negro central district in Long Beach and simultaneously press for "open housing" in the city has been launched with the formation of a new group called the Community Housing Council. Council organizers said the group could eventually branch out into tenants' unions similar to those being organized in Chicago's slums by Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The council is being headed temporarily by Donald Pearson, an aide with the Long Beach outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, a federally funded agency of the war on poverty.

PEARSON SAID the council will coordinate the activities of such groups as the Fair Housing Foundation, the Central Area Homeowners Association and the Westside Neighbors, all of whom have affiliated with the Community Housing Council.

In addition, the council embraces such groups as the local chapter of the NAACP, the Long Beach Community Improvement League and the City Employees Union.

Eighty-five persons belong to the new organization, including an active group of Negro ministers, but Pearson

said the housing council hopes to build a broad membership base from residents of the "ghetto."

The idea for a citywide organization originated with members of a college study team which recently completed a survey of the city's economic and political life. The summer project was sponsored by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service, the college department of the National Council of Churches.

THE STUDENTS and their advisers worked closely with the adult participation project and its director, Earnest Precely.

Precely has had his sights set on upgrading the ghetto through a combination of self-improvement and civic lobbying for some time. He launched a similar though less ambitious improvement project last September, and the current program is regarded as an extension of that earlier effort.

By tying ghetto improvement to citywide open housing, however, Pearson feels the improvement project will be assured wider support and greater resources than the earlier effort, and thus stand a greater chance of success.

By the same token, he said, the drive for open occupancy throughout the city can be expected to receive a strong

jolt through the coordination of efforts that had previously been splintered.

FOR A START, the council is laying plans for the improvement of a home at 1900 California Avenue with supplies already donated by two business firms and the Chamber of Commerce. The pilot improvement project will draw its manpower from local Teen Posts, a number of whose young members have volunteered their services.

It's hoped the model project will stimulate similar self-help efforts throughout the district.

Meanwhile, housing council representatives have been in touch with officials of the Department of City Services with a view toward augmenting street cleaning services in the ghetto. The council's plans also call for the application of pressure on landlords who have been negligent in improving their properties.

ON THE HOUSING front, the council is also expected to pressure Long Beach realtors and city officials for an effective "open occupancy" in Long Beach. They also envisage a campaign for federal public housing in the city, and a drive to encourage central area minority families to move into predominantly white areas of the city while trying to get white families to move back into the center of the city.

Council officials expressed gratification with the City Planning Commission's recent approval of a federally aided urban renewal plan for the central area. Pearson said he sees no conflict between the council's ghetto im-

provement project and the city's plans.

"I'd say they supplement each other," he said. "What's more, the city's plans are long range, ours are more immediate."

Adult Craft Classes Scheduled in Parks

Adult craft classes sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department will begin Sept. 12 in area parks, according to the department's craft supervisor, Luis DeLano.

The classes offered will teach handicraft skills in basketry, plastics, feathers and textile painting.

Classes will be held Mondays at Bixby, Wardlow and Whaley parks; Tuesdays at Bixby, Ramona and Silverado parks; Wednesdays at Admiral Kidd, El Dorado, and Whaley parks; Thursdays at Heart-

Gen. Funk to End Military Career

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk will relinquish command of the Air Force's Space Systems Division and conclude a military career of 31 years in formal ceremonies to be held in El Segundo Friday.

Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cooper will assume command of the division. He has served as division vice commander since Aug. 1, 1964.

The ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. will include a retreat and parade by 300 Air Force officers and airmen.

Gen. Funk will be presented with the Air Force's highest award for achievement, the Distinguished Service Medal, for "exceptionally meritorious service to the United States in a position of great responsibility."

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, parent organization of SSD, will present the award and read Gen. Funk's retirement order.

Friday's ceremonies will be conducted in Area "B" of the Air Force Station at the northeast corner of El Segundo Blvd. and Douglas St.



REBECCA WITT

Band to Play Work by L.B. Woman

A composition by a Long Beach woman will be featured in a concert by the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Band at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach's Recreation Park.

Among other selections, the band will play the "California March" by Mrs. Rebecca Witt, 1422 Hellman St. The march has been played by a number of other orchestras, including the Long Beach City College Band, the Ft. MacArthur Army Band and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Mrs. Witt is a former student at Long Beach City College, and a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, in composition and violin.

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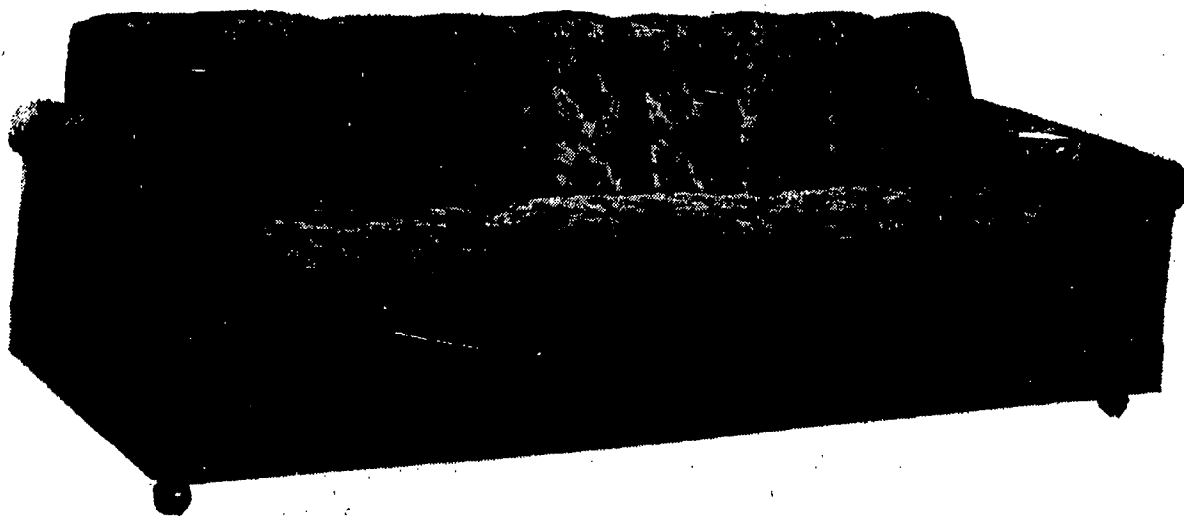
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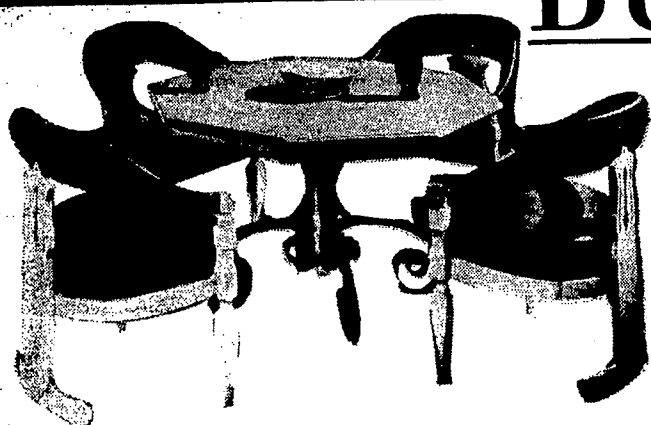
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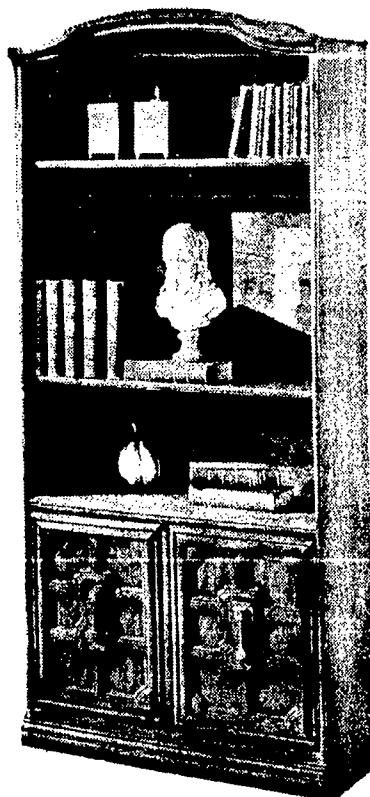
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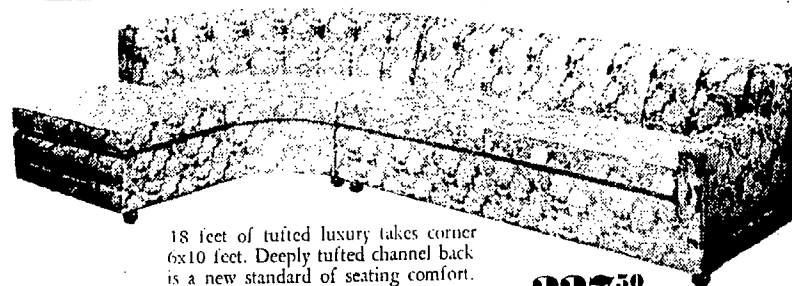
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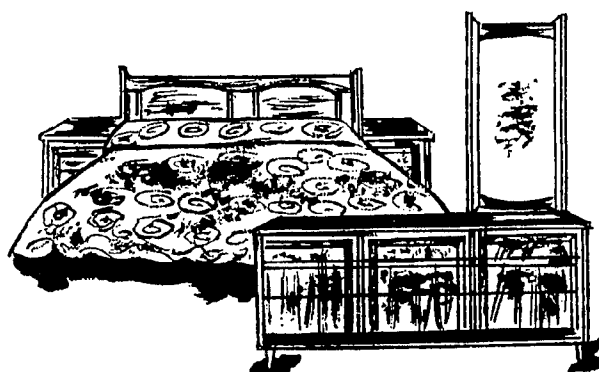
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I WAS privileged to listen to a high-level panel mull the California political situation one night this week. While the dinner meeting in L.A. was "off the record," I think I can with propriety report a few personal observations:

1. Both the Brown and Reagan camps are a bit shaky in the confidence department. Both will exhibit plenty of assurance in public—all politicians do no matter how dismal their chances—but in sophisticated company, nobody goes overboard with boastful optimism.

2. The television debate, to which both candidates have committed themselves, has both sides mighty wary if not scared. Campaign strategists tremble at the thought of what some little situation or incident, insignificant in itself, can do to a candidate before tv. Even the way a candidate's ears are set on his head, it is said, might change the vote of a lot of women viewers. So, despite some progress this week in the tv show planning, the word "tentative" is still in there, and some railbirds still doubt if a bona fide debate will ever come off.

3. The extremist charges hurled from both sides may have the ultimate effect of cancelling out the impact of that issue, and nobody is certain how much it stirs the public, anyhow.

4. The big battle will be for the "swing vote"—the estimated one-third of California electors who are neither dyed-in-the-wool Democrats or ironclad Republicans, who will vote for the man who eventually makes the best impression on them, regardless of party label. If you're in that category, they're after you.

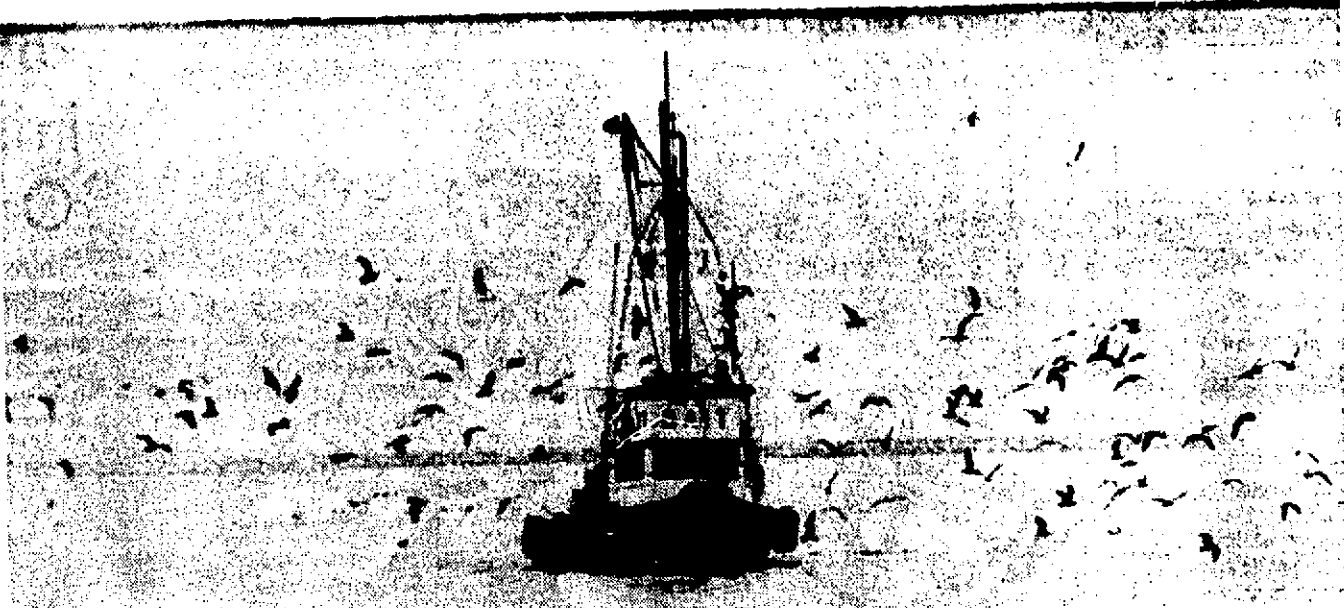
AN interesting angle is the exposure problem facing the candidates.

Starting from behind on the basis of the primary vote, Gov. Brown must feel that he must do a lot of intensive campaigning. But some say one thing unfavorable to the governor, is that the people are getting a little tired of him after these many years. If that's true, it's a problem could be aggravated by his continuous campaign appearances. He doesn't want them saying, with distaste, "there's Brown again."

One exposure problem for Reagan is that there's always a chance some smartly will trip him up on something about the state or its affairs with which he isn't too familiar. He's on his first outing as a candidate and can't know every detail. That may not be really important, but anything that makes a candidate look uncomfortable for a moment can hurt. Brownites will be looking for every opportunity to make Reagan look uncomfortable.

It's all pretty fascinating, currently to pro politicians, camp followers, newsmen, etc., and later on, as the campaign warms up, to the whole danged country. It will be a key election nationally that you'll be voting in. How's your registration situation?

DRIFTWOOD . . . Motel and hotel operators will applaud the solution of a certain L.B. woman whose husband staged a stag party at home she knew would run long and loud. She simply packed a bag, drove to a nearby hostelry, and put up for the night. Wonder about her name? Well, ok, Jane Epley . . . Speaking of names, what about that one on the tv store door on East Anaheim. It's MPHREYS. Did you leave the letters HU off the front, huh? . . . FBI seized a man described as Canada's million-dollar bank robber who went to Las Vegas after pulling the alleged job. This fellow was determined to be a loser. . . Long Beach nurses deserve a raise and they're sure to get more money out of the current discussions and agitation. The aftermath will be higher hospital rates, which the public might as well recognize is inevitable.



AT THE EARLY-MORNING BAIT BOAT AT LEAST THE SEA GULLS ARE BITING

\$5,000 I,P-T Fishing Derby in Fast Start

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Outdoor Editor

The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Metropolitan Sportfishing Derby got off to an enthusiastic start Saturday, with anglers registering some fish that may stand for the entire Aug. 20-Sept. 18 period. The largest fish in any of the 15 species will win \$250 for first prize and \$50 for second place. In addition, there are third and fourth places and many additional prizes.

And, in the fishoff, Oct. 1, \$500 will be the top prize.

First of all, this columnist would like to report that there is no entry fee and no registration at any landing. If you fish from a pier only, you need no license. If you fish from boats or barges and are 16 years of age or older, you must have a California Sportfishing license.

Anybody having a commercial fishing license is not eligible for the contest. Also, no employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram, or their families, and no employees of sportfishing landings, or their families, will be eligible for the derby.

June Ascolesi, of Belmont Pier, was the first to report possible fish records. She

said that R. Walker, Long Beach, caught an 8-pound bonito, Joseph Wisniski, Lakewood, got a 7½-pound barracuda, Andy Humphrey, South Gate, caught a 7-9 bonito and Donald Herron, Cypress, got an 11-4 halibut on the half-day boat, Queen of the Sea, on its morning run.

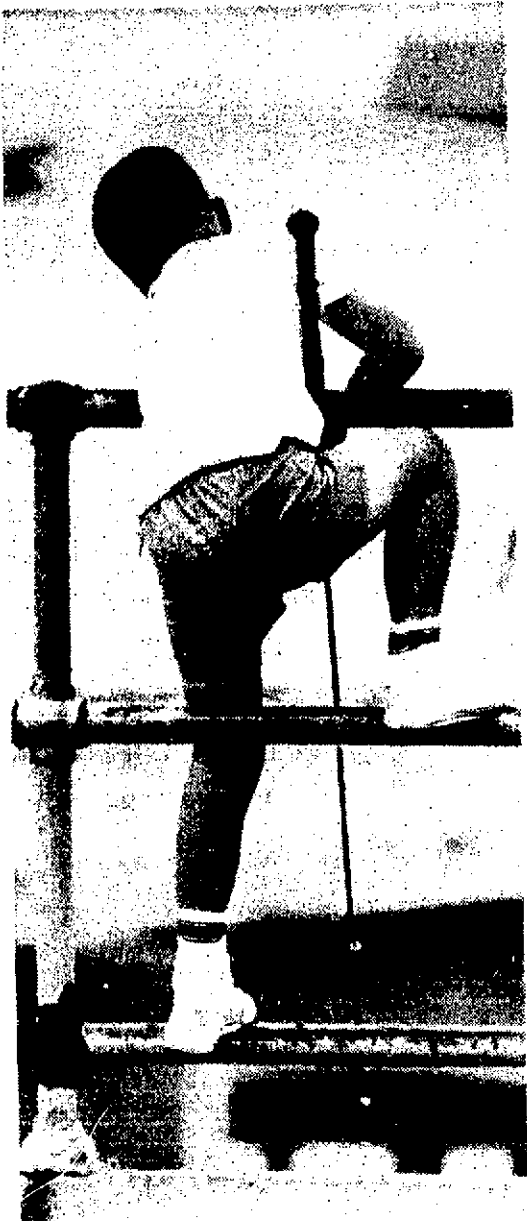
However, there were larger fish at other landings. Seal Beach Pier reported that Elmer L. Robinson, Lakewood, decked a 9-pound bonito, with skipper John Holstein gaffing the fish on the Valencia III. Robert Ettner, skipper of the GW, another Seal Beach Pier boat, gaffed a 16-7 halibut for Robert Ettner, of Seal Beach.

Elmer Sorters, Long Beach, got a 4-8 bonito on the Seal Beach Pier and had it weighed in officially.

Richard Ervin, Gardena, weighing a 4-4 sand bass on the Sport King's (Norm's Landing, San Pedro), could be eligible for the daily prize being offered by fishing tackle manufacturer Jed Welsh for the largest bass of the day on any boat, pier or barge.

An angler at Pierpoint walked away from its half-day boat with a bass that was estimated at 8 pounds. He did not want to be bothered with a weigh-in.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)



WELL, YOU CAN'T FISH IN A TUX!

**Independent-
Press-Telegram**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Mark Goldberg (right) admires the two bonito he hooked at Pierpoint Landing



Father and son (left) try their luck down on the rocks



Little boy with long pole on a slippery rail (above) may be in trouble if he meets a big fish



Everyone (right) joins in amidst the rods, lines and bait buckets on Belmont Pier



Staff
Photos
by
Bob
Shumway

Pegs to Fill Round Holes

ON THE SAME day The Independent, Press-Telegram began a series of articles on psychological testing, the president of one of the nation's largest executive placement agencies issued a four-page news release that started and ended with the same plea:

"Help stamp out psychological testing!"

Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac-Drake Associates, Inc., of Chicago said he was "appalled at the credence normally sane management people place in this hold-over from witchcraft."

"By insisting on round pegs to fill round holes," he said, "the testers leave no room for creativity, a badly needed attribute on today's business scene."

SOME WOULD AGREE with Barton's lamentation, though—to us—psychological testing for jobs in business and government seems less a holdover than a harbinger, less witchcraft than wasteland.

What Mr. Barton is talking about is the misuse of a valuable tool. Properly evaluated and combined with other standard personnel judging techniques, the psychological test can mate the worker to a job with happy results. This is the procedure most companies and public agencies follow. The danger occurs when personnel officers place too much reliance on the tests. Reporter David Shaw in his series of articles turned up evidence that happens often enough to cause measurable waste of those most valuable of human attributes—creativity and individuality.

"Until recently, a man or woman seeking employment knew what was required of him—a good job history, solid letters of recommendation and specific skills that would be tested before he was hired and used after he was hired.

Even with all these, he had to impress the personnel director in an individual interview.

But since the advent of psychological testing, many public and private hirers have virtually disregarded the applicant's education and experience, his ability and attitudes.

Some companies no longer hire the working man; they hire the "real man"—the man who lurks in the applicant's subconscious, not the man who punches the time clock.

The "real man" must, of course, meet specific criteria. His personal habits and attitudes must match those in the company profile for the successful executive.

This quest for "round pegs to fit round holes" could eventually subvert a vibrant society into a static society—an Orwellian world in which individuality will be a liability, not an asset.

To executives who have found psychological testing helpful in evaluating job applicants, this forecast may seem exaggerated, even ludicrous.

BUT WHO would have believed, 10 years ago, that businessmen would send mail to 90803 or call our office 213 435-1161? Who would have expected a University of California student to be known as CU 804532? Who would have anticipated the creeping facelessness of pre-punched credit cards or computer-created courtships?

And who would have believed—in the not too distant past when every job applicant was interviewed by the boss—that companies would hire vice presidents solely because a psychologist approved of his bedroom, bathroom and ballroom habits?

The destruction of individuality, like the erosion of a majestic mountain, is a gradual, seemingly interminable process.

Once under way, however, the erosion is incontrovertible. The man and the mountain are both doomed.

Younger ordered a study of the role of confessions in criminal cases. He found that they were needed in only 10% of the convictions.

"I am amazed at our findings," he said. "Like most prosecutors I had assumed that confessions were of the utmost necessity in the majority of cases."

He added: "The most significant things about our findings are that suspects will talk regardless of the warnings and that furthermore it isn't so all-fired important whether they talk or not."

He said that the confession rate remains about as it was before the historic decisions—about 50%.

So the hullabaloo against the decisions seems rather pointless. Most convictions are obtained by evidence rather than confession.

The new procedures give the police more time to find evidence. They don't have to waste time wringing out confessions which often were discredited in court.

OPEN FORUM

Girls, Set the Example

EDITOR:

This letter is directed to teen-age and pre-teen girls.

The Beatles are again coming to California and please, dears, stand up for decency and give them not your applause.

You, by your behavior in the past are responsible for our teen-age boys turning to long haired, scowling, copy cats of these unhealthy specimens of young men.

Down deep in your hearts you would not want one of them waiting

at the altar to be your life partner and father of your children.

Rather envision your dream man as a youth who can wear his country's uniform and act and look like a man.

To inspire boys to become men of character then you dress and act the feminine role and see what happiness it brings you.

The feminine sex has to set the example and be the inspiration for honor and greatness in the male.

MARIE M. DAWSON

525 E. Maple St.
Glendale

'Very Grateful'

EDITOR:

I am very grateful to you for allowing free "found" ads in the Press-Telegram.

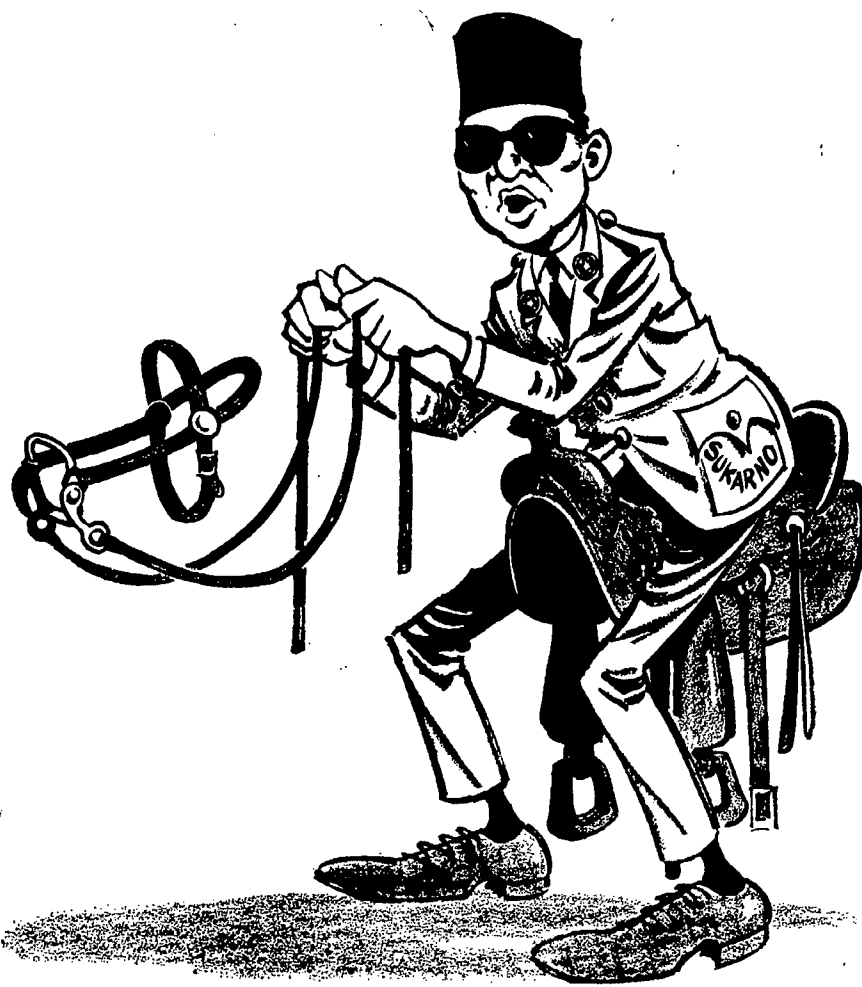
A while back I wrote suggesting found ads, limited to animals, if nothing else. A lost animal is a pitiful, heart-tearing object. So, thank you. I am sure the same suggestion came from many others also.

God will surely bless you; doesn't he see the fall of a sparrow?

MRS. WILLIAM COSTLEY

2614 S. Patton Ave.
San Pedro

'I'M STILL HOLDING THE REINS HERE!'



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. Discounts Sukarno Defiance

Associated Press

AT A TIME when Indonesia is reported seeking help on an urgent basis from the Americans, President Sukarno has flung another defiant "go to hell" at the United States. It can be a matter of critical importance to Americans to understand how and why Sukarno gets away with it.

In the long run, the future of vast and enormously rich Indonesia likely will be more important than Viet Nam to the United States and the West. Americans who urge rapid aid to Indonesia say it can be far less costly



WILLIAM
RYAN

to defend that island nation against the designs of Chinese and world communism.

Westerners in close touch with the Indonesian situation say it would be a mistake to take seriously the tirade

delivered by Sukarno in his Independence Day speech Wednesday. They say it would be a mistake to permit Sukarno's fiery words to deflect or frighten away the sort of help which can place the country beyond the grasp of Red China.

Aging and ailing, Sukarno seems to be making a last desperate stab at reasserting his leadership. His slogan with regard to Western "monopolies," he said, remains "Go to hell." But the new regime, instead, probably will go to Washington, and soon, with an official bid for help.

There is no more telling testimony to Sukarno's loss of power than the news from Moscow that the Soviet Communist party failed to mention his name in saluting Indonesia's Independence Day.

WHATEVER HAPPENS in Indonesia, the Soviet Union as its major creditor is likely to want in Moscow is not unhappy with the downgrading of Sukarno, whose policies pushed the country steadily toward the violently pro-Chinese Indonesian Communist party. Russia is not going to offend the new regime of a country which some day may again be up for grabs.

The Russians seem to read the Indonesian situation carefully and to conclude that, despite his posturing as "great leader," Sukarno is definitely out of power, reduced to figurehead status.

CAPITAL CHATTER

FORD MOTOR CO.'S Steel Division is making plain their position on auto safety with century-old message. On the inside of matchbooks recently handed out: "It is the duty of every man to protect himself and those associated with him from accidents." The words are those of Abe Lincoln.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON got his metaphors mixed last week when he spoke to 26 graduates of the Capitol Page School at a White House ceremony.

He told the young men that when he came to Washington 35 years ago, "I did not announce that it was going to roll up my sleeves and remake America." Instead, Johnson said, he remained quiet about his ambitions and got to work.

"So don't photograph all you plan to do," he advised them, failing to notice he had slighted Samuel Morse's invention.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT last week sent out an announcement with a headline that caused many a chuckle around town—WOMEN IN LABOR.

Later, a revised copy was distributed with the headline making it clear that the announcement dealt with an increase of women in the labor force.

But the amended copy still contained another chortler by referring to laws aimed at ending discrimination "due to sex and other disadvantages."

Tempers Hot in Demo Row On Carmen

DON BRADLEY, in a purple rage, threatened to "deck" Fred Dutton. Dutton was shucking his coat when Hale Champion stepped between them. Thus—in capsule—is the mood of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign advisers heading into the final 11 weeks of the 1966 gubernatorial race.

The Bradley-Dutton fracas occurred in state finance director Champion's office on the eve of last Sun-



BOB
HOUSER

day's Democratic State Central Committee meeting in Sacramento. And it was all about Carmen Warschaw.

Carmen, the Southern chairman and heir apparent to the state chairmanship by dint of service, seniority and promise from the governor, was seeing the office slipping away to Assemblyman Charles Warren, of Los Angeles.

Dutton, whom Brown calls his "closest adviser," was for Carmen. Bradley, whom Brown calls his campaign chairman, was not friendly to Carmen. In fact, some campaign aides hired by Bradley were calling some of Carmen's votes, urging "it's time to clean house" with Charlie Warren.

THE BATTLE got white-hot when Bradley taunted Dutton to try to get Brown to exert force enough to assure an open ballot for Sunday's vote. Dutton tried and grimly brought back word that Brown would not interfere in convention procedural matters. "I told you so," said Bradley. And that did it. Dutton's resignation was headed off by a later meeting with the governor.

Well, the secret ballot prevailed. Brown's endorsement of Carmen before delegates sounded like an apology. Carmen lost by four votes, 447-443. Known as the Dragon Lady, her tongue now became sharper than that serpent's tooth, and she delivered herself of some exquisite free speech to the governor by phone.

The breach at Sacramento last week wiped out the whole Warschaw-Unruh table of organization in state committee seats. Warren's new slate are active, old-time members of the California Democratic Council (CDC).

So Brown has a passel of ultra-liberals topping the party's official arm in a year when he had been urging a "moderate cast" for the party.

There are indicators that Brown may not have to fight either liberals or the new state committee. For example, Warren explicitly laid his pro-Brown sentiments on the line. And, despite the close victory of a liberal for state chairman, the convention knocked down an attempt by CDC people to get a "dove" resolution on Viet Nam approved.

And what will Carmen do. Nothing to hurt the governor, said an associate. "She'll support Brown as strongly as he supported her," the aide added.

That could be bad news, depending on the reading of it.

'Bureaucratic Fatigue' Noted in Cabinet Ranks

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Political observers in Washington chalked up another victim last week for a peculiar ailment known as "bureaucratic fatigue," and predicted it will reach epidemic proportions after the November elections.

Latest to fall was Eugene P. Foley, assistant Secretary of Commerce and head of the \$3.25 billion effort to clear up economically depressed areas around the country.

Foley's decision to quit, denied by his office but verified by a high Commerce Department official, caught many by surprise; but observers believe several more high government officials will soon succumb to the same ailment.

Insiders are betting that Foley's boss, Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, will also leave, probably to return to his former job as president of Merck & Co., Inc.

At least two other Cabinet officers are said to feel they can go no higher and that their jobs are no longer worth the ulcer-causing pressures are Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

All are known to be seriously considering leaving, but most will try to stick it out until after the November elections.

Bureaucratic fatigue usually sets in after several years in Washington when officials become weary of fighting Congress and the Budget Bureau for funds, of untangling red tape to push their programs through and especially of watching contemporaries in private life climb to more secure, higher paying jobs with less demanding schedules.



ORVILLE FREEMAN

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey, presiding at the first meeting of the new National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development in Washington last week, denied that the council's oceanography programs would lead to formation of another super-agency like the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Nor does he approve of the name some Washington cynics already have applied to the council, Humphrey added.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to talk about a 'wet NASA' at this time," he told a news conference.

THE INTERIOR Department has just the thing for the backyard barbecue chef who wants to go one-up on his neighbors.

The department has announced that it is willing to sell whole buffalo and elk carcasses from three of its Western wildlife reserves.



L. A. C. SAYS Stocks, Inflation Some Ideas Shaken

MANY INVESTORS are confused by the reduction in common stock prices at a time when inflation is so much in evidence. It has been common to believe that stock prices should rise during periods of inflation. It has been thought this the best hedge against the lowered purchasing power of the dollar. The Wall Street Journal casts quite a shadow over this conception.

IT SAYS, "The sharp decline of the stock market this year is dealing a hard blow to a conviction—long held on Wall Street and Main Street—the idea that inflation drives up stock prices. Over the long, long pull the market has given investors reason to believe that stocks are indeed a hedge against the forces that have whittled the worth of the dollar. Since the end of World War II the Dow-Jones averages have soared 400%, far outstripping the 75% rise in consumer price levels over that same period."

But, it says, "Over the short term the theory is shot full of holes." The record shows that stock prices have risen during periods of consumer price stability and fallen during the inflationary periods we have had over the past 20 years. Economists now watching stock prices fall as consumer prices rise at the fastest pace in years are beginning to sound warnings.

IN THE 1945-48 period when consumer prices climbed 33% stock prices fell 7%. In 1948-50 when the consumer price index remained virtually unchanged stock prices advanced 32%. When consumer prices were stable in 1953-55, the stock market posted a whopping 75% gain. But in 1956-58 when the consumer price index stepped up its inflation by more than 2.5% a year the stock market managed only a 16% gain, much smaller than when the index was relatively stable.

It is apparent that over the past 20 years purchasers of common stocks have enjoyed large gains. But most of these gains have occurred during the 1960-65 period when the average cost of living index was held to about 1.6% a year increase. The market has had its greatest loss of the last six years during the last six months as the index indicates a 3% or higher cost of living increase for the year.

SOME OF THE EXPERTS note that depressing effect of inflation on stock prices has been occurring in Europe as well as on Wall Street. One analyst says, "The European experience tells us that inflation in or of itself does not automatically mean rising stock prices." He cites recent comparisons showing consumer prices in Germany rose 19% since 1960 while stock prices fell 42%. In Italy while consumer prices rose

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

LYNDON would like to cut spending, but it's against his religion. He's a devout Texan, you know.

OUR USUALLY high source in Washington reports that LBJ once had an ulcer but it died of nervous exhaustion.

PROPOSALS for dams in the Grand Canyon are a little like suggesting Sophia Loren wear a girdle.

SCUFFY STUBTOE, the semi-professional sit-in, says that his latest protest march may be the first philosophical movement in history that was cut short by athlete's foot.

OUR NATION'S third greatest crippling disease is skiing.

MAO CLAIMS he swam nine miles in an hour. The State Department plans to retaliate with some of Ike's old top secret golf scores.

BASED ON a recent trash survey, the friendly neighborhood neighbor calculates there are enough aerosol cans in his block to propel a man to the moon and back.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD teen-ager says his girl accuses him of having a Teflon m... nothing sticks.

29% stocks dropped 20%. Much the same pattern has been followed in Britain, France and Belgium.

Other economists point out that stocks are a hedge against inflation only if corporate profits increase as inflation spirals. But this does not usually occur because rising production costs and possible controls over prices is a constant threat. As long as wages, fringe benefits and expanded government spending continue to increase, consumer prices will increase—but profits are more apt to be restricted. It is apparent there is no real hedge against spiraling inflation. Real progress and profits are made more certain in periods of price stability. LAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Social Scars Left By Luci's Wedding

WASHINGTON — The sometimes called "royal wedding" has long been over, but its impact lingers on. The question of whether you rate or don't rate in Washington is now dependent upon whether you attended Luci's wedding. It's like the days of old in England when you sat above the salt or below.

One lady who rates above the salt is Mrs. Florence Mahoney, vivacious and unrelenting buttonholer for more funds for health experimentation, who was very close to the Kennedys but has not been close to the Johnsons. Mrs. Mahoney, however, was smart. She made it a point to meet Luci on one of her trips west and personally handed her a wedding present of rare china, "I couldn't trust the mails," she explained.

NOT SO FORTUNATE was Mrs. Katie Louchheim, assistant secretary of State for Women's Affairs and a long-time member of the Democratic National Executive Committee. When the Washington Post telephoned Mrs. Louchheim about what she was going to wear to the wedding she could not quite bear to tell them the truth, that she wasn't invited.

She said she hadn't decided yet.

Then she telephoned Liz Carpenter, secretary to Lady Bird and czarina of wedding activities. It was Mrs. Carpenter's job to rule with a ruthless hand over who was going to get in and who was going to be barred at the church door.

Mrs. Louchheim explained her predicament. "What shall I tell the Post?" she pleaded.

"That's up to you," replied the hard-hearted Hannah at the other end of the line.

Nancy Dickerson, correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., was smart. She telephoned Alice Roosevelt

Then in a tone of simulated surprise she added: "And escorting her—well, if it isn't my husband!"

ONE LADY who made the wedding and was very much in evidence was 4-year-old Bedar Howar, Luci's tiny flower girl. Yet Bedar's beautiful mother, Washington hostess, Barbara Howar, was relegated to the Johnson doghouse at the last minute. Washington society wondered why it was little Bedar Howar was retained as flower girl when her mother at the last minute was barred as a party-giver for the bride.

Thereby hangs one of the intriguing questions of the Washington social whirl.

Barbara Howar is now rated as the hostess-with-the-mostess, replacing Perle Mesta, of the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, who ruled Washington society in the Truman administration, and Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, who intermittently dominated the Washington social scene for even longer. Mrs. Howar is the wife of a Jordanian contractor whose father built the beautiful Moslem mosque on Massachusetts Avenue. She is part of the new swinging set which has veered over to the

Arab world, hitherto not rated high along the banks of the Potomac.

Today, however, the parties of Barbara Howar, Kuwait Ambassador Talat Al-Ghoussein, Algerian Ambassador Cherif Guellal, frequently seen with one-time Miss America Yolanda Fox; and Moroccan Ambassador Ahmed Laraki, are where the chief Washington swingers are seen.

BARBARA HOWAR, as leader of this set and a friend of Luci Johnson's, had arranged a party for her in advance of the wedding. This was why the little Howar girl was selected as flower girl.

Barbara, however, reckoned without the powers that be in Washington society. Society columnist Betty Beale of the old Cliff Dwellers and Liz Carpenter of the Texas Straphangers, formed a coalition. Betty, long devoted of Perle Mesta, does not like new upstart Barbara Howar. And Liz Carpenter radiated the frowns of LBJ, who did not want too much festivity connected with the wedding.

So Barbara's party was axed. Her daughter's part in the wedding was not.

So runs the ruthless social whirl of Washington.



JACK ANDERSON

Longworth, now 82 and the last White House bride, to ask if she did not want to have Wyatt Dickerson, Nancy's husband, escort her to the White House reception. Mrs. Longworth was delighted. So when Nancy reported the arriving guests over her NBC mike, she announced "and here is Alice Longworth."

Asians Divided On Viet Nam

(Ed. Note: The author of this dispatch recently completed an extensive tour of Asia that concentrated on countries bordering Red China.)

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

New York Times
Assistant Managing Editor

NEW YORK — There are few Asians who doubt the ability of American military power—if applied over an extended period of time—to pulverize organized Communist forces in Viet Nam.

But there are also few who believe this action will restore stability to Southeast Asia or halt the march of communism more than temporarily.

This correspondent, on a recent tour of Asia, found that Asians appeared split on what they hoped for in Viet Nam.

Many, especially those close to Viet Nam—in Bangkok and Hong Kong or in Saigon—are profiting enormously by the war. Many others are desperately fearful that it may spread to their territory.

This is true in Cambodia, to some extent in Laos—where many warlike activities are in progress—and in Burma.

Many Asians—including some anti-Peking Communists—would welcome an American victory. They may not like the U.S. but they fear China more.

SOME ASIANS hope the U.S. and China will become entangled in war. In fact, observers close to the scene suspect this may be a Soviet objective.

They also think the Chinese may be trying deliberately to involve Russia with the U.S. or at least destroy what remains of good Washington-Moscow relations.

A diplomat who has been in Hanoi was asked what lay behind the row between the Russians and Chinese over sending supplies to North Viet Nam.

"It is very simple," he said. "The Russians have insisted on sending their supplies by rail across China. The Chinese insist that the supplies should go by sea."

"Could it be that the Russians would rather let the Chinese railroads be the target for any U.S. retaliation, whereas the Chinese would prefer to see Russian ships get bombed?"

There is little doubt in Asia that the U.S. is rapidly getting the upper hand militarily in Viet Nam.

But there is constant questioning of what happens when the U.S. feels that the ground victory has been won.

"THE MOMENT the United States decides that the battle has been won, it is lost," said one Indian.

What he meant was that when the U.S. believes that its military action has been carried to a successful conclusion it must then turn to the political, economic and social reconstruction of Viet Nam. For these problems the U.S. has no prepared answers.

"Hanoi can win tomorrow," a man in Hong Kong said. "All they need do is sue for peace."

A Cambodian official said:

"Whatever happens, Viet Nam loses. The country is being destroyed—especially South Viet Nam. If the war ends there will be no real government. All the Communists need do is come out of the underground."

A sympathizer with the Hanoi cause commented:

"The sooner the United States realizes it cannot win by arms in Viet Nam the better off it will be. Or course, the Americans can dump any amount of bombs they wish. But they cannot really defeat the Viet Cong. All they do is drive it underground."

A Burmese air officer asserted: "No matter whether we support Communists or not... we Asians are never going to permit white men to win another victory in Asia. Those are over."

A Russian declared:



Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

"What kind of policy does the United States expect to create in Asia? Don't they see they are destroying the whole basis of relations between the Soviet Union and America? Don't they see how they are driving us more and more into conflict?"

IN INDIA, a haunting fear is that the bloodshed and devastation in Viet Nam and the growing tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will gradually lead to wider involvement of the continent in warfare, possibly even to nuclear attack by the U.S. on China.

It is hard for many Asians to understand the reason for the massive commitment of American manpower and force to Asia except in terms of China. If China is the target, they suggest, it is only logical to suppose that eventually the U.S. will bomb China's nuclear facilities. What happens then?

The most dangerous circumstance, in the view of some Asian political figures, has been the speed with which China's ascendancy and the Viet Nam war have dissolved Asia's international political alignments.

This has affected nations on both sides of the fence. The Russians and the Chinese have split. So have the Chinese and the Indonesians. U.S.-Pakistan relations have suffered severe stress. India has been rocked out of neutrality and pro-China orientation into quasi-alliances with the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Even the U.S.-Japanese relation is under strain. The moorings of the whole Asian continent seem to have come undone and new forces released.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

SCIENCE tells us women's hips swing because they walk incorrectly. It's another of those female blunders that males will somehow forgive.

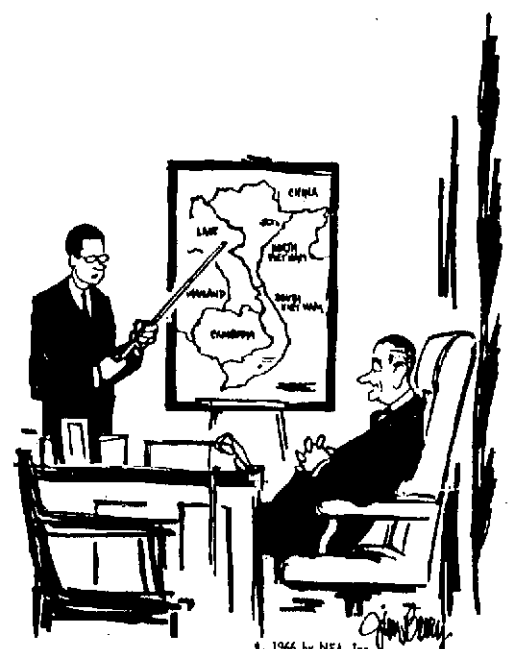
CARDINAL SHEHAN urges that the war in Viet Nam be kept "within moral bounds." Yes, all wars should be above reproach.

THE CRITICS say bombing hurts America's image, but they ought to see how it has changed the picture in Viet Nam.

IN NEBRASKA, a passenger train crashed into a helicopter. If we've said it once, we've said it a thousand times: Put safety gates at all rail crossings.

DESPITE INFLATION and heavy war costs, Lyndon keeps ploughing ahead with his Great Society programs. We may end up in the poor house, but it will be the plushiest poor house money can buy.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And now the big question, Mr. President. When is Lynda Bird going to take the big step?

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INSTANTLY, GENERAL'S FINEST TIRE IDENTIFIES ITSELF . . . AND YOU.

You can tell at a glance who drives General's safest tire. You know by the distinctive 3-ring white wall. This amazing tire with its dual tread construction gives you short, straight line stops on wet or dry roads. It seals punctures as it rolls along the highway and a Nylon Shock protector provides added impact in the tread and shoulder area. Yes, the General Dual 90 is General's finest luxury tire for any car . . . new or old.

The GENERAL DUAL 90 . . . the Tire with the Triple Safety Circle . . . the tire that

- 1 Seals punctures as you drive.
- 2 Gives General Tires maximum blow-out protection.
- 3 Gives Dual tread stopping traction

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TOP OF SALT LAKE'S MONUMENT TO SEA GULLS
But, a Sea Gull Is a Sea Gull Is a Sea Gull Is a . . .

THE GALL OF 'SALT LAKE' CLAIM Calif. Gull-Watchers, Please Don't Be Gullible

By DICK EMERY

Proudly the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles notified the press a few days ago that the zoo added to its huge and airy cages at week's end a flock of "Salt Lake Valley Sea Gulls."

That statement, alone, is enough to make a true Californian's blood boil.

And then the zoo said, in its formal announcement, "The Salt Lake Valley Sea Gull is one of the few species of bird in the world ever honored by a special commemorative monument."

Brother!

Not only Californians should arise, en masse, whatever that means, to protest such oversight — birdwatchers of the world should hoot at the L.A. City Zoo for its blooper!

The truth is that the gull dear to memory and history in Utah, for its heroic 1848 assault on a plague of locusts, is a species of gull identified most authoritatively as the California Gull, one of 14 species of gulls in the West. The Salt Lake region has a few other gulls — the Franklin, Ringbill and Bonaparte species — but California Gulls are the ones which flock by the thousands around the Great Salt Lake.

So says the Audubon Society's lexi-

con, than which birdwatchers can find — as the saying goes — no whicher.

It is pleasing to true Californians, however, that Our Bird — the California Gull — will be sunning itself in the zoo when the 110-acre L.A. City-owned show-place opens on an as yet unset date this fall.

Officially, California's state bird is the quail, not the California Gull. If the state ever should adopt an official state insect, perhaps it should choose the Mormon Cricket, to thank Utah for choosing, as it did, the California Gull as official state bird of Utah.

It was Mormon Crickets — so named later — which swept over the wheat and corn fields of the pioneer Mormons in Salt Lake Valley in 1847 — threatening a starvation winter to some 5,000 Latter-day Saints. Then gulls swooped from the sky in uncountable thousands and ate the crickets.

No matter that the pioneers supposed the gulls had arrived miraculously, heaven-sent, from the coast 1,000 miles away! As years passed, the pioneers learned very well that the gulls nested on islands in the nearby Great Salt Lake. Even so, the pioneers ordered a monument to be created in memory of the 1848 "miracle" — and the monument to the California Gull stands to this day on the grounds of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.



CLOTHES FOR SOUTH VIET INFANTS

Mrs. Louis MacMillan of Newport Beach and J. Henry Valiquette, 67, of Seal Beach display layettes to be sent to displaced infants in South Viet Nam. The two Orange County residents are members of Operation Layette, which has already made 50 of the outfits. The group's goal, which they hope to reach by Sept. 1, is 120 outfits. It is sponsored by Santa Ana Red Cross.

—Staff Photo

Oil Slick Probers Ask Help

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A four-man team of investigators, probing the source of the huge oil slick that blackened local beaches 12 days ago, will appeal to the Navy for help on Monday.

A Navy vessel was reported circling a floating oily mess 8 to 12 miles in a general southwesterly direction from the Alamitos Bay Jetty at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, Aug. 6.

The time is the earliest yet reported by anyone spotting the huge slick.

THE INVESTIGATORS Friday learned that the Navy vessel was reported to the Coast Guard as being in the vicinity of the slick by a pleasure boat skipper headed for the east end of Catalina.

Friday, The Independent and the Press-Telegram published pleas for additional reports on the oil

slick's whereabouts prior to 4:10 p.m., Aug. 6.

The skipper of a 33-foot sport fishing boat informed the investigators he had reported to the Coast Guard the location of the oil slick after plowing into it at 7 a.m. on that date.

The Coast Guard confirmed receipt of the message.

Capt. R. M. Dudley, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District, said they dispatched a helicopter and a surface craft to the location after receiving a second report of the slick at approximately 1 p.m.

THE COAST GUARD earlier stated it had first received notification of the slick at 4:10 p.m. The discrepancies were later traced to a clerical error, the captain said.

After receiving the tip on the Navy vessel, the four-man team traced the vessel to one moored in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Traces of oil on the side

of the hull apparently kicked up by the ship's propellers indicated the vessel also may have plowed into the slick.

The investigators were unable to obtain any further reports about the slick since the captain had gone ashore for the weekend.

Later attempts to locate the captain ashore proved fruitless.

The vessel's executive officer said the captain would not return until Monday at which time the investigators plan to meet with the captain aboard ship.

MEANWHILE, THE plea for additional information from any boater spotting the slick was echoed by Hank Wright, secretary of the Western Gas and Oil Association, one of the agencies attempting to pinpoint the source of the floating oil.

"We would like to hear from anyone seeing the slick on Aug. 6th at 7 a.m. or prior thereto," he said.

The phone number of the association in Los Angeles is 624-6386.

Other members of the investigating team include Don Everitts, supervising mineral resources engineer

for the State Lands Commission; Bob Kadeen, an inspector for the California Department of Fish and Game, and three members of the Independent Press-Telegram editorial staff.

Seek Police Recruits for Well-Paid Career

With the deadline for filing applications for the job of patrolman with the Long Beach Police Department less than two weeks away—Sept. 2—only 30 men have signed to take the written test, Harold Putnam, chief examiner for the Long Beach Civil Service Board, said Saturday.

Putnam said the job pays a starting salary of \$605 a month with increases to \$748 a month and that competitive examinations for promotions are given every two years. In addition, paid vacations,

holidays, medical benefits, and retirement benefits are provided successful applicants.

Men 21 through 30, 69 inches to 77 inches in height and from 150 pounds to 225 pounds in weight with a high school diploma and of good moral character are urged to apply to the board at 215 W. Broadway for a written application.

At the present time there are 15 openings in the department and more are expected in the near future, Putnam said.

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<p>Metal or Vinyl \$2.39 Lunch Kits</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>Set Blue Chip Stamps, too! Colorfully lithographed with favorite characters including Mary Poppins, Soupy Sales, etc. Holds a big lunch. With 1/2 pt. bottle.</p>	<p>\$7.99 Metal Folding Table</p> <p>Large 24x60 inch drop leaf style. Handsome walnut grain finish top. Save at Thrifty! \$5.99</p> <p>You Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps</p>	<p>39¢ Hard Rubber Pocket Combs</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>Popular styles for men and women at a fraction of their regular price. Smoothly finished, "best comb buys!"</p>
<p>63¢ Pack of 3 Hershey Bars</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Almond, Milk Chocolate & Semi-Sweet, Krackel or Mr. Goodbar at Thrifty savings!</p>	<p>\$5.95 Value! Women's Bonded Knit Capris</p> <p>100% cotton belted capris with bonded acetate tricot lining to keep their shape. Sizes 6-16. Popular colors. \$3.99</p> <p>You Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps</p>	<p>49¢ Value! Rat-tail Combs... 19¢</p> <p>You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too</p>
<p>Lowest Price Ever! Boys' Koratron Pants</p> <p>Get these permanent press boys' pants in popular ivy styling. Rugged for lots of wear, great for back to school. In sizes 6-16 and assorted colors. \$2.99</p>	<p>Foot Lockers \$9.99 Value!</p> <p>30x12x16" Extra Sturdy \$6.99</p> <p>Get 30 Blue Chip Stamps, too</p>	<p>Sturdy 3-ply veneer frame. Covered with baked enamel in blue or green.</p>

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• 4112 Virgil Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4002 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• 17488 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Cerritos Blvd. at Ximenes (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3101 Century at Buena Vista
• E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• S. Western and Cordon Drive (Harbor Heights Center)

• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• 4027 Westminster at Golden West
• Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo



BUFFALO BILL AND HIS FRIENDS
Jack Hanson (left) and George Fryette collaborated to create this 27-foot fiberglass statue of Buffalo Bill to promote a chain of steakhouses. The Wild West project was done at Hanson's workshop, 1310 W. 15th St.
—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Head Start's 2nd Season a Success

By STEVE STOWE
Garden Grove's Head Start program finished its second summer session Friday amidst cries of "socialism" and "success."

The federally sponsored program has encountered some opposition in its efforts to help pre-school children of impoverished families prepare for school, but most parents and educators feel the Garden Grove program has realized its goals.

As the last of the 75 children attending the program at Garden Grove's Heritage Elementary School left their air-conditioned classrooms, Head Start Executive Director, Homer F. Legree reflected on the program's two years.

"The program is a success because it isn't trying to do too much too fast," Legree said. "Most of the children show visible improvement since coming here in one of the major areas of the program — self-recognition."

LEGREE, who also directs the program at Zeyen Elementary School, said the annual operation employs nine credentialed teachers, nine paid teaching aides and nine volunteer aides from Temple Beth Emmet in Santa Ana. The 4- and 5-year-olds attended class from June 27 until Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each weekday.

"I can tell you of a case I think is typical of what Head Start has achieved," said Legree. "A 5-year-old boy — we'll call him Tom — began his first day in the program by biting the bus driver, the teacher and me."

"He was extremely hostile and, although he has two brothers, couldn't get along with the other children. He was afraid to come to class and he was afraid to go home."

"BUT WITHIN four weeks, his behavior changed and he began to take part in the crafts, painting and games without pushing and fighting. Since there were only 14 other members in his class the teacher and her two aides were able to give him special attention he could not have received in a kindergarten class of 35."

"Tom's case is a perfect example of the program's goals and achievements — to get impoverished children adjusted to a school environment before they enter kindergarten."

But the program has not been without its detractors. Head Start is financed on a contractual basis with the Orange County Community Action Council, a local board that distributes funds received from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

A FEW GARDEN Grove residents feel that the program is not needed enough to warrant the use of federal funds. They see the

program as evidence of socialism more harmful than poverty.

Mrs. Merceline Laporte, of 10321 Par Lane, one of the most outspoken critics of the program in its two years of existence, said it is making the children wards of the federal government.

"I have attended Head Start classes and CAC meetings since the war on poverty came to Garden Grove," Mrs. LaPorte said. "Those of us who oppose the program feel that Head Start officials have no right to break into people's homes and tell them their children are dirty or underprivileged."

"A program like Head Start is simply the first step to socialism and later communism and I will continue to fight it. There are many others who believe that parents have a right to bring up their children without interference from an Uncle Sam who plays God."

ANOTHER Garden Grove housewife maintains the federal funds are used for extravagant and unnecessary field trips and classroom facilities.

"The Head Start program recently took the children on a trip to Marineland — with the aid of federal funds — when my children have never been there. Some of the children attending the classes look as well-dressed and well-fed as mine," the housewife said.

Mrs. LaPorte pointed out that the program is attempting to do the impossible by "equalizing" children. "It's an absolute waste of time. Intelligent children from poor families will do just as well in school as intelligent children from any income level if kindergarten teachers would work harder instead of relying on Head Start to 'improve the learning level.'"

CRITICS also disapprove of the local administration of the federal program. Mrs. LaPorte said the community representative on the CAC from her district was elected when four of only five citizens who bothered to show up for the elections voted for him.

"Now he is spending taxpayers' money for the entire district when only four people voted for him," she said.

Mrs. LaPorte said the only need she can see for a program like Head Start is in areas where Mexican-American children cannot speak English when they enter kindergarten. But she stresses that any program for teaching English to pre-schoolers should be financed by local funds.

LEGREE said the regular enrollment at Heritage in the fall is about 750 of whom 85 to 90% are Mexican-Americans. Most of their parents are farm workers and live in shacks completely opposite to the mod-

ern housing areas not five miles away.

Legree said the charges of creeping socialism are ridiculous. "Maybe a volunteer program financed privately would do a better job," he said. "But so far no volunteer group has materialized." He said the Head Start program fills a vacuum no one else seemed to care about.

Ultraconservative critics of the program see only what they want to see, according to Legree, and ignore the benefits to the children while condemning federal "meddling."

SCHOOL nurse Mrs. Muriel Bishop concurs with Legree. She said her role in the program also had been labeled socialism. "When I examined the initial 25 children in the program, I was shocked to find out that each required about \$200 worth of dental work. Many of them had cavities covering their front teeth and had never seen or used a toothbrush."

"Poorer families usually put off dental work because they have enough problems feeding and clothing their children," Mrs. Bishop continued. "It isn't socialism to hand out toothbrushes and explain dental care."

Although they are indifferent to the dispute surrounding the program, the children are the ones who prove the success or failure of the operation.

THE CLEAN rooms of the 4-year-old Heritage echo with the noise of happiness. Paintings and clay objects made by the children decorate the walls. Mrs. Isabel Ramirez, of 809 N. Bewley St., enrolled her son, Richard, 5, in the program after receiving an explanatory letter from Head Start officials.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the results," she said enthusiastically. "Richard has never had such fun or learned so much." She said most other mothers with children in the classes "feel the same."

Mrs. Joan Dill, a Head Start teacher, said the children in her class were exposed to ideas and objects for the first time that are commonplace in wealthier homes. "Curriculum is the responsibility of each teacher," she said. "So there is much freedom and individuality in the teaching."

Legree and most of the other project officials hope to see the program expand to a full-year effort but were dealt a serious blow Friday when they were informed that federal funds for fall Head Start programs would not be forthcoming next year.

However, the classroom preparation and further meetings with parents will continue next summer, Legree said.

Derby Entry Is Free

(Continued from Page B-1)

The same story was repeated at Huntington Beach Pier, where there were good catches on the pier and barge, but nobody stopped for an official weigh-in.

IF THE fish is not weighed in at an official landing, there is no possibility of competing in the I, P-T Derby. There are official weigh-in stations at Huntington Beach Pier, Seal Beach Pier, Long Beach Marina, Belmont Pier, Pacific Landing, Pierpoint Landing, Norm's Landing (San Pedro) and Skipper's 22nd Street

Landing (San Pedro).

The largest bonito of the opening day in the fish derby was caught by Michael Jocelyn, who used a private boat and fished the Long Beach Breakwater. He weighed in his fish at Pacific Landing.

DICK COMBE, fishing on the Sport King, Norm's Landing, got a 7-pound bonito. Bonito below that size were prevalent on all boats fishing the San Pedro Channel and Catalina Island Saturday. The Corsair (Skippers' Landing, San Pedro) reported late in the day that it had

on board a white sea bass, only one of that species reported for the day. Weight was not announced.

The Independent, Press-Telegram derby will continue through Sept. 18, with a fish-off of first- and second-place winners on Oct. 1, in which a \$500 top prize will be given by The I, P-T.

In addition to the top prizes, other awards are being made by Garcia-Conlon, Sevenstrand, Old Pal Tackle Box, Cortland Line and Jed Welsh Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Company.

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'JULIUS CAESAR' Brilliant Job on Peppermint Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Shakespearean theater as the Bard himself once staged it — roaring yet subtle, penetrating in its searching of the human soul — brilliantly returned Friday night to Peppermint Playhouse's Seal Beach boards.

An exceptionally strong cast then recreated the troubled closing days of the Roman Republic.

There is action and gore aplenty in Caesar's assassi-

nation and two resulting suicides during and just after the fated Ides of March. The mighty general's demise was one of the most realistic death scenes I've seen recently anywhere.

BUT THIS typically Elizabethan roister-doistering, although marvellous theater in itself, is vastly less important than the character studies projected by the four central figures:

Caesar (done by James Daugherty; Brutus (Philip Richards); Mark Antony (Pat Dempsey, who also adapted and directed the play), and Cassius (Richard Moore).

It was Cassius, very 20th Centuryish in his striving for ultimate power, who most fascinated me. He vilifies the victorious general, spreads lies, corrupts Brutus, "the noblest Roman of them all," into wielding the fatal knife.

Cassius' villainy increasing, he becomes apparent as actor Moore strips away, layer by layer, that veneer of gentility expected to encase every good Roman. It was a sterling performance.

Director - actor Dempsey's

funeral oration — "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears..." was enormously moving. This is Mark Antony's major scene and because of its comparative shortness, fails to give a fine actor full rein for his talents.

Richards' study of Brutus is classic in its portrayal of an honorable man impelled to a dishonorable act — in this case, as he believes firmly — to preserve the state he loves. And Daugherty makes a fine, dignified, believable Caesar, who, like husbands everywhere, disregarded once too often his wife's wishes and goes to his death.

"JULIUS CAESAR" is a male-oriented play, as were most of Shakespeare's. Only two women appear, each turning in fine jobs in their limited roles. Hilary Kelvin is Brutus' wife, Portia, and Angela Saxby is Calpurnia, whose auguries of gloom and doom Caesar fluffs away.

Also appearing were Steve Marshall, Steve Camp, Mark



FRANK SINATRA and Virna Lisi star in "Assault on a Queen," story of piracy and the Queen Mary through use of an old German U-boat.



GUY STOCKWELL (left) and Doug McClure play brothers in remake of "Beau Geste," classic about the Foreign Legion.

Amusements START WEDNESDAY New Films



SOPHIA LOREN and Paul Newman are romantic pair in "Lady L," story of Paris laundress who winds up the wife of British aristocrat, played by David Niven.

Independent, Press-Telegram staff member Ralph Hinman Jr. will replace resigned drama critic Samuel Boyea, who is remaining in Sweden.

Interim critic since Boyea's departure in April on an extended leave of absence, Hinman brings 10 years theatrical and musical reviewing experience on these and other newspapers to the post. He is a regular member of the Southland Magazine editorial staff and teaches magazine writing techniques part time at Long Beach City College.

The new critic holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from the University of Wichita.

Kalionzes, Larry Peters and Gregory and Joy Carroll.

Special kudos to soundman David Meeker, whose thunder-and-lightning sounds coupled with ominously throbbing drums artistically herald the impending tragedy. And to Dempsey, who deftly abridged the original play, eliminating two unnecessarily wordy scenes, speeding the action without damaging the essential story.

Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater to confirm program is suggested.

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATRE, 29 39th Pl., Seal Beach, 434-3336. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 28, 29, 30. Play: "Look Back in Anger," 8:30 p.m. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 300 E. Anaheim St., Huntington Beach, 434-3336. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 28, 29, 30. Play: "Swimming in Hot Water," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 210 Main St., Huntington Beach, 434-3336. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 28, 29, 30. Play: "Julius Caesar," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY, 2815 Village Way, Newport Beach, 434-3336. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 28, 29, 30. Play: "Julius Caesar," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

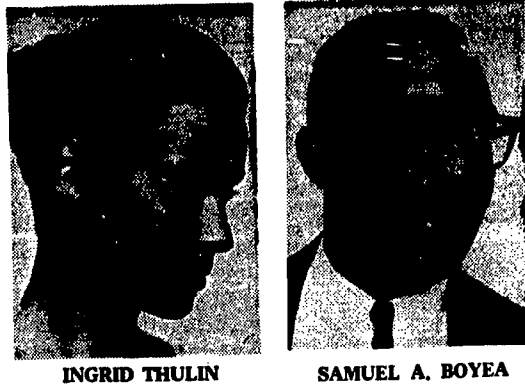
Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

TOWNE, "Cast a Giant Shadow," 3:15, 8:30. "The Group," 12:30, 5:30, 8:30. "Glass Bottom Boat," 12:30, 4:30, 8:30. "Around the World Under the Sea," 2:45, 6:50, 10:40. "Blindfold," 3:10, 7:10, 11:25. "Palace," 3:10, 7:10, 11:25. "Guns at Batasi," 10:10.

Tryouts for the Peppermint Playhouse production of "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," will be held at the theater, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Steve Arena will direct.

ROXY, OPEN ALL NIGHT. 127 W. OCEAN. HE 5-3922. OPEN 9:45 A.M.—BIG HITS. Shirley MacLaine—Color. "John Goldfarb Comes Home." Shirley Jones—Comedy in Color. "SECRET OF MY SUCCESS." David Niven—Color. "WHERE THE SPIES ARE."

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INGRID THULIN SAMUEL A. BOYEY

STAYS IN EUROPE Boyea Works in Swedish Theater

Special to the Independent, Press-Telegram will unveil a new, private theater this fall in Stockholm, it was announced here Saturday. Dedicated to restoring

"Man, International Stage Center," one of the few privately sponsored theatres in this state-controlled country will break with the present Swedish standard habits of presenting translations of old plays, pre-tested in other countries, and overdone classics.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT indicates that the Swedish theater revolution is really on, as Boyea predicted on his arrival here in April as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. It coincides with the announcement of the private production of "Angola," a musical political satire about Portugal written by Peter Weiss, the distinguished German-born author of "Marat Sade" and "Investigation." Weiss married to the famous Swedish ceramist and scenic designer, Gunilla Palmstierna, is now a naturalized Swedish citizen.

The Thulin-Boyea theater will open here on Oct. 13 at the 361-seat Apollonia. It will be known as the Ingrid

(Continued on Page B-7)



CHILDREN'S PLAY

Dennis King (left) and Art Katz are featured in the California State College at Long Beach production of Aurand Harris' children's play, "Androcles and the Lion," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 5 p.m. next Sunday.

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LAGUNA FESTIVAL OF OPERA IRVINE BOWL. NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED OPERA PRODUCTIONS SING IN ENGLISH UNDER THE STARS. LEADING ARTISTS FULL ORCHESTRA CHORUS BALLET. MADAME BUTTERFLY, AUG. 18 & 20 & 21. SPANISH HOUR AND CARRERA BURANA, AUG. 26 & 27. TALES OF HOFFMANN, SEPT. 2 & 3. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5. AND \$4.

PREVIEW 9 P.M. The people who STUNNED you with ECCO!... THRILLED you with MONDO FREUDO... Now SHOCK you with MONDO BIZARRO. 4th Smash Week. OPEN DAILY at 12 NOON. Plus "WEIRD, WICKED WORLD" THE MOVIE.

PACIFIC THEATRES. STATE, TOWNE, RIVOLI, LAKWOOD, LINCOLN, LOS ALTOS, COMPTON, ROSECRANS, VERMONT. SHOWS: "THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT", "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA", "THE GROUP", "HARPER", "CAST A GIANT SHADOW", "THE SINGING NUN", "FATHER GOOSE", "A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY", "THREE ON A COUCH", "FINE MADNESS", "A MAJOR DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT!", "LOOK BACK IN ANGER", "ANDROCLÉS AND THE LION", "JULIUS CAESAR", "MONDO BIZARRO", "THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT", "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA", "THE GROUP", "HARPER", "CAST A GIANT SHADOW", "THE SINGING NUN", "FATHER GOOSE", "A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY", "THREE ON A COUCH", "FINE MADNESS", "A MAJOR DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT!", "LOOK BACK IN ANGER", "ANDROCLÉS AND THE LION", "JULIUS CAESAR", "MONDO BIZARRO", "THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT", "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA", "THE GROUP", "HARPER", "CAST A GIANT SHADOW", "THE SINGING NUN", "FATHER GOOSE", "A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY", "THREE ON A COUCH", "FINE MADNESS", "A MAJOR DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT!", "LOOK BACK IN ANGER", "ANDROCLÉS AND THE LION", "JULIUS CAESAR", "MONDO BIZARRO", "THE GLASS BOTTOM 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 <p>World Wide Stamp Album CRUSADER—for stamps from around the world, including the U.S.A.</p> <p>U.S. Stamp Album FRONTIERSMAN—for the young starter collector. Space for flags, seals, birds & flowers of the 50 States.</p> <p>Deluxe Stamp Packages Choice of World Wide, United States, or Mission Pack assortments. <i>Reg. 1.79</i></p> <p>Pre-Folded Stamp Hinges 25c Package of 1000 by Dennison.</p> <p>Stamp Stock Book MONITOR—Convenient slotted pages for stamp storage. <i>Reg. 39c</i></p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>29¢</p>	<h1>Sav-on</h1> <p>SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES</p> <p>AD PRICES PREVAIL: Aug. 21st thru Aug. 24th Sunday through Wednesday</p> <p>Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week</p> <p>Alhambra—1485 East Valley Blvd. Anaheim—407 N. Leary St. Anaheim—2120 E. Lincoln Ave. Arcadia—165 E. Foothill Blvd. Arcata—367 N. Citrus Ave. Bakersfield—8820 Valley View St. Burbank—501 N. San Fernando Rd. Canales Park—6701 Fairbrook Ave. Chula Vista—541 "F" Street Compton—1916 N. Long Beach Bl. Danbury—7915 Florence Ave. Eagle Rock—2240 Fairpark Ave. Fallerton—7450 E. Livingston Ave. Gardens—15600 Crestwood Blvd. Garden Grove—12031 W. First St. Granada Hills—10208 Balboa Bl.</p> <p>Huntington Beach—10011 Adams Ave. Huntington Beach—5822 Edinger Ave. Huntington Park—6801 Pacific Bl. Inglewood—1330 N. Market St. Lakewood—5435 Lakewood Blvd. Lancaster—846 W. Lancaster Blvd. La Puente—1617 N. Hacienda Ave. Long Beach—400 Pine Ave. Long Beach—2164 Redwelder Blvd. Los Angeles—6360 W. Third St. Los Angeles—1701 S. Western Ave. Los Angeles—3660 W. Santa Barbara Los Angeles—5369 W. Centinela Ave. Los Angeles—3010 S. Sepulveda Bl. Newport Beach—1020 Irvine Ave. Norwalk—11739 Rosecrans Ave.</p> <p>Pasadena—9089 Woodman Ave. Rosemead—16419 Sherman Way San Bernardino—476 "E" St. San Diego—313 University Blvd. San Diego—3331 Rosecrans Blvd. San Pedro—950 N. Western Ave. Santa Ana—1433 W. 17th St. South Gate—4444 Tweedy Blvd. Spring Valley—661 Sweetwater Rd. Studios City—12143 Vanowen Blvd. Torrance—5020 W. 99th St. Tustin—1114 E. 4th St. Ventura—5906 Telegraph Rd. Westchester—8601 S. Sepulveda Bl. Whittier—15731 Whittier Lane</p>	<p>BLUE CHIP STAMPS</p> <p>Genuine Silly Putty Picks up comics in color and can be S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D into something even funnier.</p> <p>Bradley Twister For Ages 8 to Adult...The game that ties you up in knots. First one to topple is the loser.</p> <p>Timmee Outerspace Ray Gun For Children of All Ages. Built-in buzzer...3-color gamma ray...U.S. Air Force code for sending & receiving messages. Batteries not included.</p> <p>Merry Mouse STUART—Lovable little plush toy with long tail & floppy ears. Colors.</p> <p>Remco JAN DOLL Haidi's new Japanese friend. Press the button...she waves to you.</p>	<p>69¢</p> <p>3.79</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>2.79</p>
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No Phone Orders on
These Items. Some
Quantities Limited!

Monday, August 22nd Only SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



**\$4.99 Cotton
Hunting Vest**

Monday only

SAVE 26%!

3.66

Army cotton duck hunting vests with 2 flapped shell pockets, rubberized game pockets. Bronze, 36 to 48. Sporting Goods Dept.



**Clearance of
Lace and Trim**

Monday only

10¢
yd.

Domestic-imported laces, eyelet embroideries, flouncings, braids, clunys and more. Ass'd. widths. Notions Dept.



**98" Rayon and
Acetate Satin**

Monday only

SAVE 31%!

67¢
yd.

44 to 45-in. wide... anti-que satin that is machine washable and drip-dry. Choice in assorted solids. Yardage Dept.



**Regular \$1.39
No-Iron Panel**

Monday only

SAVE 28%!

99¢

"Honeycomb" Dacron® polyester and acetate panel. No ironing, drip-dry, wash and hang. Super buy! Drapery Dept.



Junior Hipster Skirts

Belted, print skirts of cotton or rayon in Autumn colors. Sizes 5 to 13. Jr. Cotton Ribbed Knit Tops In Fall colors. S,M,L. 2.97

Monday only

3.97

Junior Bazaar



Women's Shift Dresses

Exciting Value!

Monday only

Your choice in a wide array of exotic Hawaiian prints. Sizes small, medium and large. Buy now! Lingerie Dept.

1.99



Women's \$3.99 Pixies

SAVE 24%!

Monday only

Butter soft glove leather... stretches to fit. Goring across instep. Black, white, creme. 5 to 9B. Shoe Dept.

2.96
for
or 3.29 ea.



Girls' Wool Skirts

Terrific Buy!

Monday only

Pleated, A-line and waistband styles in wool and other fabrics. Solids, plaid, heather tones! Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.

2.97



Men's Crew Socks

Were 79¢!

Monday only

Combed cotton blended with nylon. White with stripes at top. Has cushion sole. One size fits 10 to 13. Save at Sears! Men's Furnishings Dept.

5.92
pr.



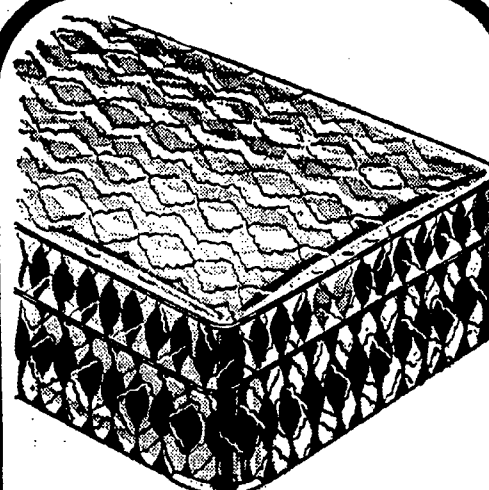
69¢ Kitchen Towels

SAVE 27%!

Monday only

Cotton terrycloth, size 17x29-in. Screen prints. Apron, Toaster Cover, \$1 Pot Holder, Dishcloth 39¢ Oven Mitt 69¢ Domestic Dept.

2.91
for



Mattress or Box Spring

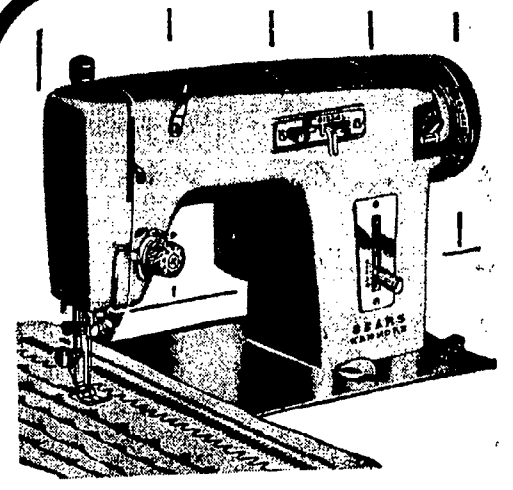
Regular \$39.95

Monday only

Full or twin size... 5-in. polyurethane foam mattress. Matching box spring with plastic corner guards. Furniture Dept.

SAVE 25%!

29.88



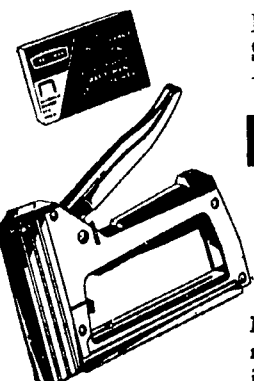
Zig Zag Sewing Machine

Super Value!

Monday only

Embroiders, monograms, over-casts, mends, darts, makes buttonholes, sews-on buttons. Sensational Sears buy! Sewing Machine Dept.

\$39



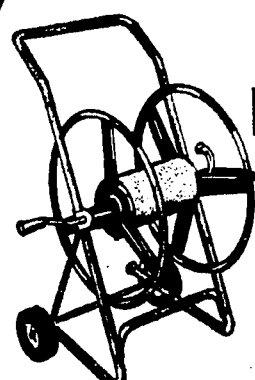
**Regular \$4.38
Stapler
with Staples**

Monday only

SAVE \$1.39!

2.99

Easy to operate! One hand release, handle locks. Built-in staple extractor. Box of staples. Save at Sears! Hardware Dept.



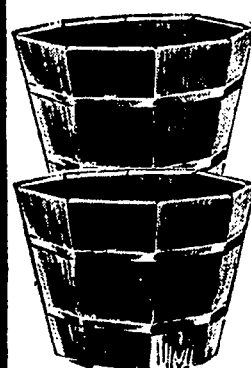
**\$16.99 Craftsman
Flow-thru
Hose Reels**

Monday only

SAVE \$7!

9.99

Holds 400-ft. of 1/2-in. diam. plastic hose. Heavy, enameled tubular steel cart frame. With connecting hose. Save now! Hardware Dept.



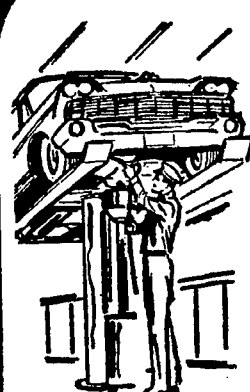
**Regular \$3.79
16-inch
Redwood Tubs**

Monday only

SAVE 35%!

2.44

Top quality redwood. Strong brass plated bands grooved into the wood. Ideal patio planters! Garden Shop



**Regular \$2.50
ALLSTATE
Safety Special**

Monday only

SAVE 60%!

99¢

Includes brake adjustment, repack front wheel bearings. Terrific value at this Sears low, low price! Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Ellis, Wall Lead Golf Play

New York Times News Service

HARTFORD, Conn.—Art Wall Jr. and Wes Ellis shared the 54-hole lead in the \$100,000 Insurance Open golf tournament Saturday during a general sub-par scoring spree.

Wall had to roll in a 30-foot birdie putt at the home green of the Wethersfield Country Club to tie Ellis at 198. The 3 there completed Wall's 69 after Ellis had finished minutes earlier with a 68 over the 6,568-yard course.

The pair of 71 however became a vulnerable target for the 72 contestants. The co-leaders' aggregate equaled the low in any of the 30 pro tour events for three rounds this year. But there were 61 who had sub-par totals for this distance more than any recorded

along the tournament trail since January.

Clear weather and true putting surfaces were said to be the reason for the low scoring. But whatever the cause, there was a record gathering to see it. Connecticut's biggest golfing crowd was on hand to follow the proceedings. An estimated 20,000 attended which established an attendance record for the 15-year-old event.

WALL AND ELLIS held a four-stroke margin over a group of three that included Billy Casper, the United States Open Champion, George Archer, an erstwhile California cowboy, and Julius Boros, the former two-time U.S. Open titleholder and a Connecti-

cut native. Both Archer and Casper had 7 under par 64s Saturday while Boros took a 70.

The three amateurs in the field were also under par. Bobby Cole, the 18-year-old South African who is the present British Amateur champion, had his third consecutive 69 for 207. Jimmy Grant, the local amateur star with a 70, also was at 207 while Ronald Smith, the Connecticut state amateur titleholder, was at 210.

Bruce Crampton of Australia, one of Friday's leaders, suffered a 9 after knocking two balls into the pond at the 16th for a 75 but still had a subpar 54-hole sum of 209.

Wall, using a venerable reshafted wooden putter, saw his one-stroke advantage

evaporate by the end of nine holes. He began the day at 129, one stroke ahead of Ellis. By the turn however, Ellis had caught him with a 32 since Wall needed a 34.

ELLIS BEGAN to lose ground with a 6 at the 14th where he was bunkered and then had to get down in one putt at each of the next two for pars. But Ellis was paired with Crampton and Arnold Palmer ran in a 20-footer for a birdie 3 at the last green and his 68.

Palmer with a 70 was in a tie for eighth place at 205 as Steve Opperman, a 24-year-old tour sophomore from San Francisco, who had a 64 and Ed Griffiths of Fort Myers, Fla., were ahead of him at 204.

75,504 See Dallas Rout Green Bay

DALLAS (UPI)—Quarterback Don Meredith, operating from Dallas' new rollout offense, rifled two touchdown passes to sprinter Bob Hayes Saturday night to give the Cowboys a 21-3 National Football League exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers before a sellout throng of 75,504.

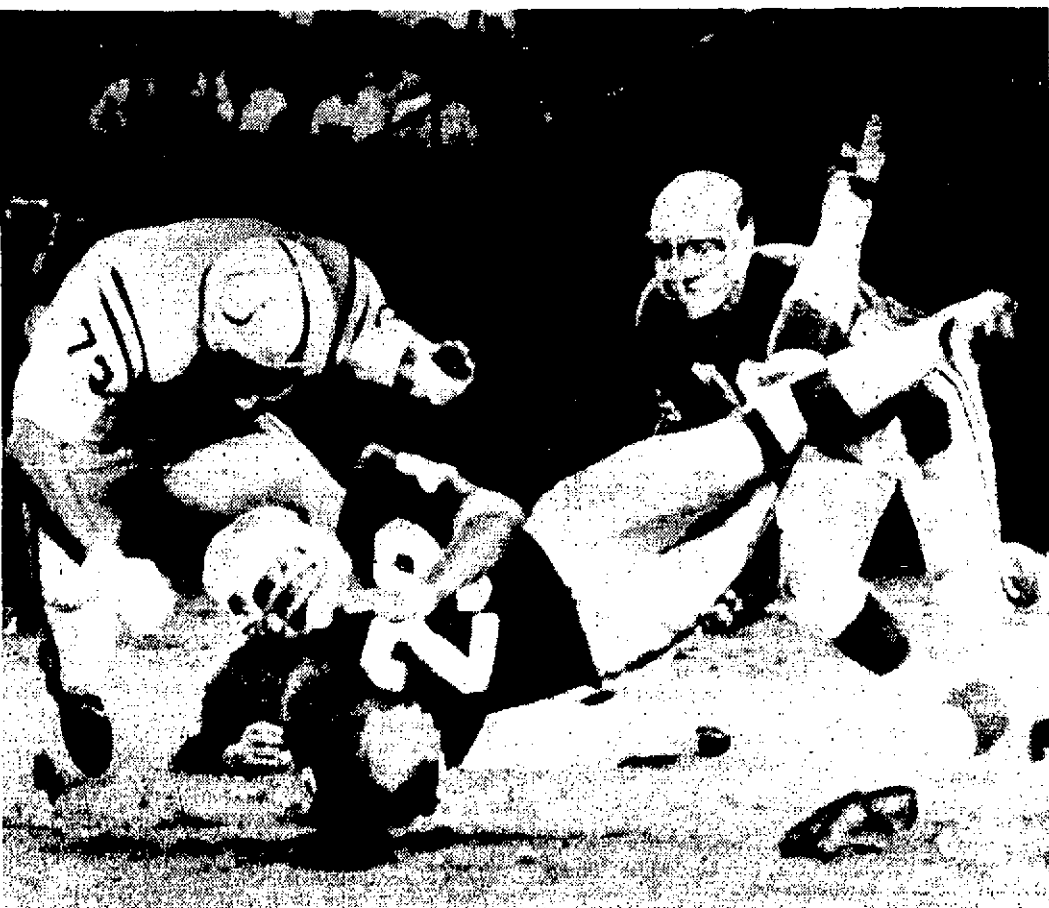
Meredith nailed Hayes on payoff shots of 22 and 35 yards after the stingy Dallas defense had picked off passes by Packer quarterback Bart Starr.

Substitute Dallas quarterback Craig Morton hit flanker Frank Clarke with a third touchdown pass for two yards with nine seconds remaining in game.

Hayes thrilled the largest paid crowd in Cowboy history with 70-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter with a punt return, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Green Bay's heralded ground attack was bottled up most of the night by the massive Cowboy defense and Starr was off on his passing. The Packers rolled to the Dallas 4-yard line late in the first half but had to settle for Don Chandler's 12-yard field goal and a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Green Bay 7-3
Dallas 21-3
Dallas 22 pass from Meredith (Villanova kick)
Dallas 35 pass from Meredith (Villanova kick)
Dallas 1 pass from Morton (Villanova kick)
Attendance—75,504.



COLTS COLLAR CARDINAL

St. Louis Cardinal halfback Johnny Roland, a rookie from Missouri, lands on elbow after being dumped by Baltimore defending on kickoff re-

turn Friday night. Moving in for crusher is Colt tackle Sam Ball.

—AP Wirephoto

AFL DOUBLEHEADER SUCCESS

(Continued From Page C-1)

he even threw the ball out of the end zone, over the centerfield fence and into a temporary bleacher section.

Another ex-Trojan, Mike Gamett, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, was a big disappointment. Actually, he had little opportunity to show his wares, but he was stopped cold on the occasions when he did get his hands on the pigskin. He fumbled a punt, too, that was recovered by San Diego on Kansas City's 27.

The Chargers scored the first time they got the ball, rolling 83 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback John Hadl completed four passes during the drive, then scored from 15 yards out on a keeper play.

San Diego looked as if it was going to make a rout of the game moments later when Speedy Duncan of Jackson State scooted 47 yards with a punt to score. Speedy, one of the tightest runners ever to touch a football field, zipped through the entire Kansas City team—but for naught. The six-pointer was recalled because of a penalty.

Then the Chiefs went to work, notching 21 points in the third period—thanks to Beathard—and then rolling up a 24-7 margin in the third quarter.

Sid Gillman's Chargers

cut the gap to 24-21 with nine minutes remaining, then scored a go-ahead touchdown on Hadl pass to Jacques MacKinnon. Again, all was for naught. The score was nullified by another Charger penalty.

The loss of the important touchdown ignited Gillman's fuse and he advanced onto the field, raving at the officials. The officials raved right back and San Diego was given another 15-yard penalty for Sid's unsportsmanlike conduct.

Star of the Boston vic-

tory appropriately enough was end Jim Whalen from Boston College. He snugged two touchdown passes—one a 15-yarder from Anaheim's John Huarte with 23 seconds remaining in the first half and the other for nine yards from the Patriots' other quarterback, veteran Babe Parilli.

Boston held a 7-0 intermission edge, but the Raiders bounced back to grab a 10-7 third quarter margin. Hewitt Dixon scored on a one-yard plunge, with Mike Mercer booting a 21-yard field goal.

Mercer had quite an unusual experience in the first half. His first two field goal attempts of 46 and 47 yards BOTH hit the crossbar and bounced back into the playing field. Odds would be 1,000 to one against that happening again.

Whalen's second touchdown shot the Patriots ahead 14-10, then defensive back Dick Felt iced the con-

test by stealing a pass from rookie Oakland quarterback Charlie Green and romping 45 yards for Boston's third six-pointer.

TEAM STATISTICS
Oakland Boston
First downs 25 19
First downs passing 16 13
First downs rushing 9 6
Yards gained rushing 111 112
Yards lost rushing 59 79
Net yds. gained rushing 106 106
Avg. yds. per rush 3.8 3.8
Passes attempted 23 23
Passes completed 10 10
Yds. lost attempting pass 10 10
Net yds. gained passing 234 147
Avg. yds. per pass 23.4 14.7
Total offensive plays 77 77
Avg. gain per play 3.0 1.9
Punts/avg. 10/40.0 10/38.0
Passes intercepted by yds. 2-38 2-38
Fumbles/lost 2-0 2-0

Soccer Star Aids New Club in Win

LONDON (AP)—Alan Ball, purchased by Everton for a record \$280,000 from Blackpool last week, scored the winning goal for his new team against Fulham as the English soccer season opened Saturday.

Ball drove the ball high into the net from six yards out for the only goal of the game.

Two Win Stunt Meet

Two Lakewood girls, Debbie Idon and Karen Casey, both 11, placed first and third respectively in Saturday's Synchronette Stunt Meet for Novices in Culver City.

PCL Results

Oklahoma City 33, Indianapolis 2-1.
Phoenix 5, Denver 4.
San Diego 11, Tulsa 7.
Portland 3, Vancouver 3-4.
Tacoma 7, Seattle 4.

TEAM STATISTICS
S.D. K.C.
First downs rushing 15 12
First downs passing 15 12
First downs penalties 21 20
Yards gained rushing 127 91
Yards lost rushing 22 5
Net yds. gained rushing 105 86
Average yards per rush 3.5 3.4
Passes attempted 43 34
Passes completed 21 15
Yds. lost attempting pass 11 12
Net yds. gained passing 256 275
Total net yards rushing 361 361
Total net yards passing 361 361
Total offensive plays 49 49
Avg. gain per play 7.4 7.1
Punts/avg. 12/40.0 12/38.0
Passes intercepted by yds. 2-38 2-38
Fumbles/lost 2-0 2-0

Sutherland Takes Triple at Lions

Paul Sutherland of Garden Grove won top fuel, top time and low elapsed time at Lions Drag Strip in Wilmington Saturday night before 4,950 fans.

Low of Sutherland, 7.46.
Top time Sutherland, 21.78.
Top fuel Sutherland, 11.21.
Top nitro Sutherland, 11.21.
Top nitro Sutherland, 11.21.

Low of Sutherland, 7.46.
Top time Sutherland, 21.78.
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Top nitro Sutherland, 11.21.
Top nitro Sutherland, 11.21.

Mistakes Prove Fatal for Rams, Vikings Triumph

(Continued From Page C-1)

the way at tight end for the Rams, was praised for his play. "Billy played just like he did last year when he took over for Marlin (McKeever). We're lucky to have him," said Gabriel. Truax was the Rams' leading receiver with six catches for 86 yards. His long gain was 22 yards and he didn't drop a single pass thrown his way.

FIRST QUARTER

Vikings 7, Rams 0:
After the Vikings had been rocked back to their 12-yard line following Jon Kilgore's 47-yard punt accompanied by a clipping penalty, whoosh, the ball came right back as Tarkenton connected with Mason on an 88-yard pass play.

Tarkenton faded on first down and lofted a spiral to Mason who caught the ball near the right sidelines on his own 46. The flashy halfback then sidestepped Clancy Williams, picked up a booming attack from Red Phillips and high stepped the remaining distance with 2:47 left in the period. The dazzling TD play was one-yard shy of the longest in the Vikings' 6-year history.

SECOND QUARTER

Vikings 14, Rams 7:
The Rams moved 67 yards in 10 plays with Gabriel plunging the final yard on a QB sneak. Bruce Gossett's PAT squared matters with 5:56 remaining. The drive was highlighted by a 17-yard pass from Gabriel to Tom Moore, a 13-yard run by Henry Dyer, a 14-yard pitch to Billy Truax and Dyer's 16-yard burst on a draw to the Viking 2½-yard line.

The Vikings capitalized on a fumble recovery to extend their lead as Tarkenton fired six yards to rookie halfback Jim Lindsey who stepped in front of Williams to make the grab in the end zone. The 18-yard scoring march was set up when Irv Cross fumbled Bobby Walden's punt and Jim Young recovered on the 18. The Vikings were pushed back to their own 33 on an offensive pass interference penalty, but they roared right back on the next play when Williams was guilty of hanging onto Paul Flatley on the Viking six. Tarkenton then fired to Lindsey with 18 seconds remaining in the half.

THIRD QUARTER

Vikings 17, Rams 10:
Minnesota moved 44 yards in 6 plays with Fred Cox kicking a 46-yard field goal with 9:41 left in the period.
With Dick Bass making his first appearance of the young season, the Rams surged 80 yards in 14 plays with Gossett booting a 13-yard field goal. Gabriel had a string of four completions in a row during the march and Bass picked up 16 yards on a short pass and 14 on a draw to keep the drive alive.

FOURTH QUARTER

Vikings 24, Rams 10:

Following Ed Sharockman's interceptions of Bill Munson's pass on the Ram 47, the Vikings moved 47 yards in six plays with Tarkenton capping the drive with a 15-yard TD pitch to Bill Brown. The Vike fullback took a swing pass, sidestepped Claude Crabb on the 10 and darted into the end zone with 4:59 remaining in the game.

Rams 0-7 3 0-10
Vikings 7-7 3 7-24

TEAM STATISTICS
Vikings Rams
Total first downs 17 18
First downs rushing 11 12
First downs passing 6 6
First downs penalties 23 22
Yards rushing 223 222
Yards passing 64 91
Total net yards 287 313
Yards rushing/avg. 4.4/1.3
Yards passing/avg. 4.4/1.3
Passes attempted 23 26
Passes completed 10 16
Yds. lost attempting pass 1-3 2-0
Punts/avg. 6-40.1 4-41.1
Punt return/avg. 1-0 3-2
Fumbles/lost 1-0 2-0
Number rushing plays 25 26
Avg. gain per rush 2.5 3.4
Total offensive plays 60 63

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
Vikings T.C. Yds. Avg. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0
Vikings T.C. Yds. Avg. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0

PASSING
Vikings P.A. C. Int. Yds. Long TD
Tarkenton 10 7 1 88 22 0
Gabriel 1 1 0 11 11 0
Munson 1 1 0 11 11 0
Totals 12 9 1 110 22 0
Rams P.A. C. Int. Yds. Long TD
Tarkenton 21 9 2 207 58 0
Vikings T.C. Yds. Avg. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0

PASS RECEIVING
Vikings No. Yds. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0
Rams No. Yds. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0

TEAM STATISTICS
Vikings Rams
Total first downs 17 18
First downs rushing 11 12
First downs passing 6 6
First downs penalties 23 22
Yards rushing 223 222
Yards passing 64 91
Total net yards 287 313
Yards rushing/avg. 4.4/1.3
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Yds. lost attempting pass 1-3 2-0
Punts/avg. 6-40.1 4-41.1
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Number rushing plays 25 26
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
Vikings T.C. Yds. Avg. Long TD
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Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0
Vikings T.C. Yds. Avg. Long TD
Over 11 11 1.3 4 0
Moore 2 11 5.5 11 0
Gabriel 1 11 11 0
Lindsey 2 11 5.5 11 0
Bass 1 11 11 0

Falcons Get Shot Down by Browns

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Cleveland turned back four Atlanta threats set up by the Browns' offensive errors and rolled to a 42-3 conquest of the Falcons behind the passing of Frank Ryan and the running of Leroy Kelly in an exhibition football game Saturday night.

The whipping was the worst ever for the Falcons, the National Football League's newest entry, which has lost all four of its preseason tests.

Rookie linebacker Tommy Nobis intercepted two passes, halfback Ron Smith picked off one and rookie Nick Raskas recovered a fumble—all deep in Cleveland territory—but the Falcons never were able to move the mighty Brown line.

Cleveland 42-3
Atlanta 3-0
Cleveland 70 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Cleveland 9 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Cleveland 11 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)
Cleveland 4 run (Groza kick)
Cleveland 3 pass from Roberts (Groza kick)
Cleveland 28 run (Groza kick)
Attendance—48,548.

Attendance—48,548.

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DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

games and leads the club with 61, 11 more than runner-up Lou Johnson.

More amazing was the slugging feat of Javier, who has driven in only 27 runs all season, but has five of the Cardinals' eight in this series.

How can Julian Javier jomer twice in one game when he had never hit one in four previous seasons at Dodger Stadium?

"I get bat on ball," said Javier.

Even a remark by catcher John Roseboro failed to distract Javier as he connected for his seventh homer of the year to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead in the seventh.

"He knew pitch was bad," said Javier. "He said something like, 'oh, damn.' He didn't want me to hit it."

Javier, who has 43 homers in his career, had hit only one against the Dodgers in the last five years. It was last season, in the old St. Louis park, where the fences were short. He hit three over the Coliseum screen in 1960, his rookie season.

Except for the two hangers, Sutton was extremely sharp in an eight-inning duel with Al Jackson. He allowed only two other hits, singles by Tim McCarver and Lou Brock, while striking out seven. In his last three starts, Sutton has allowed four runs and 12 hits, but has only one win to show for his efforts.

Perranoski, who followed Phil Regan and Bob Miller, gave up three hits in 1½ innings, two to Curt Flood and McCarver after retiring Brock to start the 13th.

The Cardinals also used five pitchers with Ron Piche (1-1) getting his first major league win since he was with Milwaukee in 1963.

St. Louis turned in five double plays, one short of the league record, and still the Dodgers left nine on base. They had the bases full in the 11th when Don Drysdale took a third strike for the third out as a pinch-hitter for Miller.

The lead run was at second base with one out in the ninth when Hal Woodeshick relieved Nelson Briles, got Roseboro on a fly ball and struck out pinch-hitter Al Ferrara. Johnson had singled to start the inning, moved up as Tommy Davis grounded out and scored the tying run on Lefebvre's second hit.

Lefebvre, playing up to his all-star role, also made a game-saving play in the 10th. He took Flood's bouncer behind second and flipped to Maury Wills for the inning-ending force on Brock, who had been walked intentionally.

Sandy Koufax makes his second try for win No. 20 in the series win against Ray Washburn (9-6) this afternoon. Koufax, forced to leave because of elbow trouble Wednesday night, will settle for something less than a repeat of his last post-shot effort.

After his first cortisone injection of the year on July 24, Koufax held the Phillies to four hits and struck out 16.

★ ★ ★

Cardinals AB R H RBI E
Brock, lf 4 0 1 0 0
Savage, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Flood, 1b 4 1 0 0 0
McCarver, 2b 6 0 2 0 0
Cedeno, lf 5 0 1 1 0
Shannon, 3b 5 0 1 0 0
Sullivan, 3b 5 0 1 0 0
Javier, 2b 5 2 2 0 0
Jaxxville, ss 4 0 1 0 0
Jackson, 2b 2 0 0 0 0
Briles, p 0 0 0 0 0
Woodeshick, p 0 0 0 0 0
Francona, ph 1 0 0 0 0
Sutton, p 0 0 0 0 0
Gagliardi, ph 1 0 0 0 0
Piche, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 46 2 9 3 0
Dodgers AB R H RBI E
Wills, ss 6 0 2 0 0
W. Davis, cf 6 0 1 0 0
Johnson, lf 6 1 1 0 1
T. Davis, lf 6 0 2 0 0
Lefebvre, 2b 5 1 2 2 0
Parker, 1b 3 0 0 0 0
Roseboro, c 4 0 3 0 0
Kennedy, 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Stuart, ph 1 0 0 0 0
Barnier, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Regan, p 0 0 0 0 0
Ferrara, ph 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0
Drysdale, p 0 0 0 0 0
Perranoski, p 0 0 0 0 0
Moeller, p 0 0 0 0 0
Sutton, p 0 0 0 0 0
Gilliam, ph-3b 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 45 2 13 2 1
Cardinals 0 0 100 000 1-3
Dodgers 0 00 000 000 0-2
DP—Cardinals 5, Dodgers 2, LOR
—Cardinals 8, Dodgers 3, 2B
—Smith, T. Davis, HR—Javier (7),
Lefebvre (21), SB—Cedeno, Sac—
Gilliam.
IP H R ER BB SO
Jackson 8 3 1 0 0 0
Rife 3 1 0 0 0 0
Sutton 4 2 2 2 2 7
Regan 3 1 0 0 1 3
Perranoski 1 1 1 1 0 0
Miller 1 1 0 0 0 0
HBP—Barnier (Roseboro),
T-3-27, Att.—25,622.



MIKE LOVE AND FRIENDS

If you are a boy, and a Dodger fan, nothing could be greater than being Dodger batboy. That honor at Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram day at Dodger Stadium didn't slow down Mike Love, however. His first request, quickly granted, was meeting with his favorites, catcher John Roseboro and pitcher Don Drysdale.

—Staff Photo

WORLD TENNIS

MOSCOW INTERNATIONAL

Women's Doubles—Final—Ann Haydon-Jones (Britain) and Betty Stove (Netherlands) def. Judy Gault (Australia) and Anna Dimitrova (Russia), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals—(1) Billie Jean King (U.S.) def. Tony Roche (Australia), 6-3, 7-5; (2) Dennis Riley (Bakersfield) def. Arthur Ashe (Richmond, Va.), 6-2, 6-2.

Finals—(1) Billie Jean King (U.S.) def. Arthur Ashe (Richmond, Va.), 6-2, 6-2.

U.S. GIRLS' GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Finals—(1) Shirley Peaches Barkowicz (Hamtramck, Mich.) def. Paige Ripley (Ch



THE CALIFORNIA Collegiate Baseball League was up in air Saturday and so were the players. Left, Salta Pontiac catcher Mike Burns waits to apply tag on sliding Jim Melillo of Escondido. Burns took perfect throw from centerfielder Mike Floyd to end eighth-inning

CCBL RACE HAS EVERYONE IN AIR



Right, everyone's off ground as Floyd slides safely into second with stolen base during three-run rally in seventh. Rex Wetzel goes high to flag down throw while Ron Pietula skips along outfield grass. Salta won doubleheader.

Strong, Young Arms Hurl Salta Back Into CCBL Lead

Youth reared its head (23-8). The La Mesans defeated their San Diego County rivals Friday. While Salta is comprised of mostly college players, it was three June high school graduates who literally hurled Joe Hicks' crew into first place. Jordan's Leon Hooten

came on in the ninth inning, Cluck and Don Hunt and Dennis Maley's two-bagger for three scores in the 9th.

THE VISITORS kept up their hot hitting in the first inning of the nightcap, scoring four times on six successive singles. Escondido's Hunt and Salta's Dennis Parks matched 370-foot home runs to left field in the third, leaving the hosts down, 5-1.

In the fourth Gaspar tripled and Floyd and Rod O'Brien followed with safeties, making it 5-3.

Two innings later catcher Mike Burns broke the game open with a three-run, line-drive double to right-center. Floyd had gotten aboard on an error, White singled and Parks walked, setting the stage for Burns' heroics.

Brodie Back, 49ers Bow to Steelers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Brodie returned to action for San Francisco, but the 49ers lost anyway in a National Football League exhibition, bowing to Pittsburgh, 34-17.

It was San Francisco's third loss in three games and was the first in which Brodie played.

Actually, he deserved better, hitting 16 passes in 40 tries for 187 yards, and his receivers missed several easy chances.

But San Francisco made only two first downs on the ground and those not until the fourth period.

Bill Nelsen, the Pittsburgh quarterback, went the distance and completed 13 of 26 passes for 277 yards. Six of the passes were caught by Gary Ballman, for 101 yards.

It was Pittsburgh's first victory after two losses.

Pittsburgh led 13-7 at the end of the first half on two field goals by Mike Clark, 11 and 35 yards long, and rookie Willie Asbury's jarring four-yard run around left end.

Bobble Recovery Sparks Bear Win

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Richie Petitbon broke a 10-10 tie by running 70 yards with a recovered fumble for a Chicago touchdown Saturday night and the Bears went on to defeat the Washington Redskins, 24-10 in a National Football League exhibition game.

Petitbon picked up the ball when Dick Shiner fumbled the pass from center on a field goal attempt late in the third quarter.

The Bears, now 2-1 in exhibitions, turned two fumble recoveries and a pass interception by Doug Buffone into touchdowns.

Gale Sayers, rookie of the year in the NFL last year, scored twice—from the three in the first period and from the two in the fourth. His first touchdown capped an 83-yard drive, begun when Dick Ewy recovered a fumble. The second came after Buffone's theft.

Washington overcame a 7-0 deficit and led 10-7 in the second quarter. Sonny Jurgensen scored on a bootleg from a yard out after triggering a 44-yard push with three pass completions.

Washington overcame a 7-0 deficit and led 10-7 in the second quarter. Sonny Jurgensen scored on a bootleg from a yard out after triggering a 44-yard push with three pass completions.

Long Night for Miami

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Jets overpowered the Miami Dolphins, 31-14 Saturday night on the bruising running of halfback Bill Mathis and fullback Matt Snell.

Snell scored twice, sweeping end for 18 yards in the first period of the American Football League game and taking a short pass over from the six late in the game.

New York... Miami... Attendance 11,500.

Texas League

Albuquerque 3, Amarillo 2.
Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Austin 3.
Arkansas 5, El Paso 3.

LaHabra's Title Bid Falls Short

DES MOINES (Special) — East Rochester, N.Y. bunched four runs on two walks, a wild pitch and a throwing error in the fourth inning Saturday to defeat LaHabra, 4-2, in the finals of the Little League Senior Division World Series.

Greg Zail struck out 12 in the six innings he worked for LaHabra, but his own control problems and shaky fielding behind him proved his downfall.

LaHabra took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Rod Hammer scored on an error and a bunt single by Rick Swanson brought home the other run.

ROCHESTER'S four-run fourth featured a batter singling to right, only to be thrown out at first as a run came home and Vince Carrosi striking out in what should have been the third out, but the catcher dropped the throw and then overthrew first base to allow two more runs to come home and end LaHabra's chances.

LaHabra... Rochester... Zail and Wallace; Kokinda and Duffy.

Kemp's Arm Drills Oilers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Jack Kemp passed for three touchdowns in the first half Saturday night, one on an 80-yard shot, and led Buffalo to a 28-16 American Football League exhibition victory over Houston.

Kemp, Most Valuable Player in the AFL last year, threw scoring passes of 5 and 88 yards to Elbert Dubenion and passed 18 yards for another to rookie halfback Bobby Burnett of Arkansas.

Kemp hit on 10 of 20 passes for 188 yards and watched from the bench in the second half as Daryl Lamonica added the other Buffalo touchdown on a 28-yard pass to rookie Allen Smith of Fort Valley State.

Buffalo... Houston... Buffalo... Houston... Buffalo... Houston...

ANGELS DUMP NATS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

from the depths with the blows of Burdette and Ed Kirkpatrick being the biggest. Put on trial as a flustered four days ago, Kirkpatrick presented the first evidence in his defense with a key eighth-inning single.

Long Beach's Casey Cox (4-5) the loser to-be, was asked to protect the 3-3 tie. But Buck Rodgers rammed a single and was sacrificed to second. An error left runners at first and third.

Gil Hodges then called on a southpaw to face Kirkpatrick, but the 21-year-old outfielder rubbed out Dick Lines with his first hit in the last 21 at-bats to (1) modestly assist a 197 average and (2) produce the fourth run.

It became a 5-3 advantage when Burdette followed with a whistling single to left.

The Angels had terminated a scoreless duel between

ANGEL OF DAY

LEW BURDETTE, singled in deciding run and gained win as Angels beat Senators, 5-4.



George Brunet and Mike McCormick with two runs in the sixth on a walk, Norm Siebern's single, Rodgers' sacrifice fly and Bobby Knoop's single.

Johnstone's second homer made it 3-0 and 17 of 22 games in which the 20-year-old outfielder has hit successfully since leaving Seattle. Unfortunately, his fielding average is not as glamorous as the .304 batting mark.

A double by Howard and singles by Harrelson and Paul Casanova made it 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh. Burdette replaced Brunet, quickly got the second out and Willie Kirkland's slicing fly down the leftfield line appeared to be the third.

Johnstone, however, started poorly and after a desperate lunge the ball popped from the well of his glove. The Angels wellbeing was transformed into a 3-3 tie.

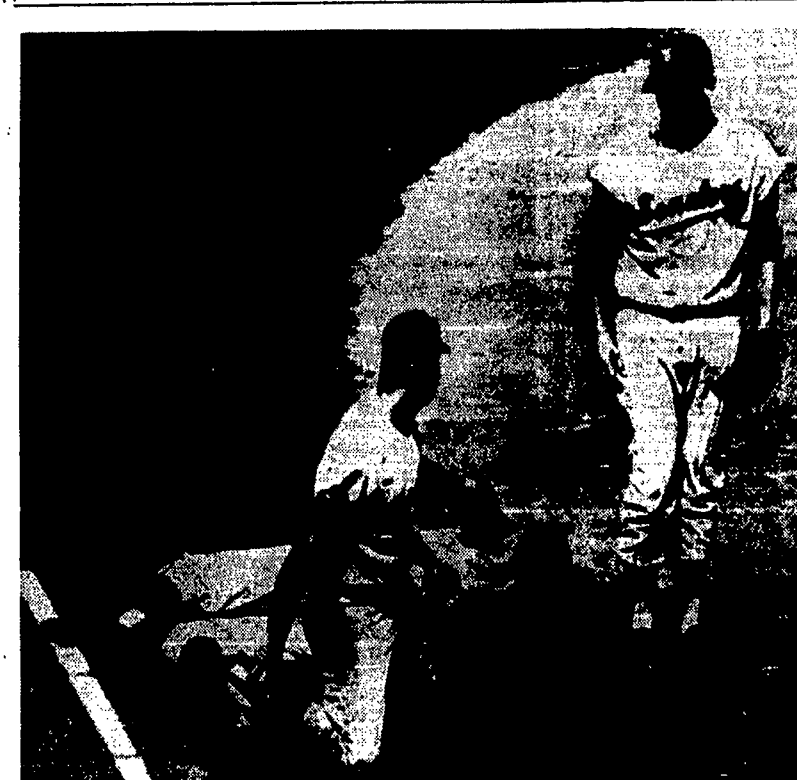
Johnstone and Kirkpatrick will be at their usual stations this afternoon when Jose Ramon Lopez debuts against Phil Ortega (8-11). And, as usual, Burdette and Sanford will be at the first-aid station.

Hein Durable Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Center Mel Hein played 15 years with the New York Giants football team from 1931-1945 to set a club record for the longest service.

FIRST GAME			
Escondido	AB	R	H
Everett, cf	5	0	0
Simon, pr	5	0	0
Alley, 3b	5	0	0
Pietula, ss	5	0	0
Hunt, rf	5	0	0
Gallagher, lf	5	0	0
Meillo, c	4	0	0
Musler, 1b	4	0	0
Wetzel, 2b	4	0	0
Cluck, p	4	0	0
Totals	42	0	0

SECOND GAME			
Escondido	AB	R	H
Murillo, 2b	4	1	0
Wetzel, 1b	4	1	0
Pietula, lf	4	1	0
Hunt, cf	4	1	0
Gallagher, rf	4	1	0
Meillo, c	4	1	0
Musler, 3b	4	1	0
Wetzel, 2b	4	1	0
Cluck, p	4	1	0
Totals	37	5	0



ANGEL COACH CONKED

Base coaches have lots of things to do besides watching ball, so that's why wild throw mowed down Angel third base coach Del Rice during game with Washington. Senator players are Ken McMullen (left) and Casey Cox. Rice remained in game.

—AP Wirephoto

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

On Vacation

YOUNG MEN WANTED AS LONG BEACH POLICE OFFICERS

Salary \$605.00 to \$748.00 Per Month
If you are U.S. Citizen between 21-31, a high school graduate with diploma; at least 5'9" and proportionate weight, in top physical condition with no arrest record, bring age and education proof to Civil Service Office.

215 W. Broadway or Phone HE 6-9041

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ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT SHOCK ABSORBERS
Have Monroe-matic shock absorbers installed in minutes wherever you have your car serviced.

DONNELL
CULPEPPERFinal Deadline
for Deer Hunts

Tuesday is the deadline to apply for special deer hunts. Applications must be in the Dept. of Fish and Game license section, 1416 9th St., Sacramento, by 5 p.m. of that day to be eligible for the statewide drawing. The drawing will be held two days later at the DFG Sacramento headquarters.

Application forms are attached to the 1966 deer tags, which may be purchased from any license agent. A map also is available on the special hunts, giving all pertinent instructions on how to file and where the hunts are scheduled.

Successful applicants for the Mineral King Refuge will be required to use their B deer tags and special tags. There is no permit fee for that hunt, and hunters, provided they have bear tags, may take one bear each in the same area.

DFG wardens have some advice for hunters as follows: Hunters should carry plenty of water because of dry conditions, especially in the coastal area. Hot dry weather can dehydrate a man in one day.

Respect private property by not hunting on it without permission, leave camp clean, obey all laws and honor fire closures and no-trespassing signs. And, above all things, be sure you have a proper license.

HUNTER CONDUCT SINCE OPENING of the coastal (early) season has been generally good, but that loaded gun in a car continues to be the reason for most citations. Thirty-five citations were issued in one day in Ventura County. One hunter was cited in Orange County for shooting a spike buck. Another was cited for leaving meat to waste.

Los Angeles County—all of it—is in the late season, which starts Sept. 24. The early season continues through Sept. 25. Hunters working the Ridge Route area along Highway 99 should check carefully the boundary between the counties of Ventura and Los Angeles. There will be a day overlap, but come the morning of Sept. 26, all deer shooting in the coastal zone must cease.

Sportsmen who applied for permits in the Santa Barbara County special antlerless shoot have been assured the hunt will take place in all of Santa Barbara County except Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Coyote Burn area.

A printing error in the 1966 special deer hunt map makes it appear that the Coyote Burn is actually the entire hunt area. The map shows the areas correctly, but a printed description of the hunting area boundary on the back side of the map is wrong. All things considered, the Coyote Burn area would have provided practically no shooting inasmuch as most animals left the area when the recent forest fire was raging.

THE CITY-WIDE FISHING RODEO for boys and girls of this area takes place Thursday morning on Belmont Pier. Fishing begins at 6 a.m. and continues until noon. Unfortunately, fishing will be from the old pier, not the new one, which has not been completed.

An enthusiastic committee from the Southern California Tuna Club will be on hand to help youngsters with their fishing outfits, untangle lines, tie on hooks and give any other kind of assistance that may be needed.

Upwards of one thousand boys and girls are expected. In the interest of this once-a-year derby, adults who fish Belmont Pier regularly are urged to do their fishing in the afternoon when the kids have finished and gone home.

The youngsters have a double chance for prizes this year. There will be trophies from the Southern California, plus two large cups from The Independent, Press-Telegram for the largest fish caught by a boy and the largest caught by a girl.

In addition, should a young angler be fortunate enough to catch a fish that will be the largest of its kind in the Aug. 20-Sept. 18 period, he (or she) will win \$250 in The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Metropolitan Sportfishing Derby.

There will be free ice cream from Beckley's, free Cokes, free live bait and lots of fun. OK, kids, grab your rods and reels and let's go!

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Sports Council played host to 80 boys from eight homes for underprivileged youngsters Thursday night, picking up the boys and transporting them to Belmont Pier and then to the barge island, where Capt. Fred Austin and June Ascolesi were co-hosts to the entire crowd of 100.

It was the second excursion for underprivileged boys this year and the SCSC members who participated are certainly to be commended for their efforts. The night was perfect and the boys caught bonito, halibut and sharks. One boy was heard to say: "I wish tonight would never end." If that doesn't tug at your heart strings, then you haven't any.

Tim Cameron, 22, caught 10 dolphin, 3 sailfish and 2 roosterfish on a vacation to Rancho Buena Vista, Baja California. His roosterfish were big brutes ranging between 40 and 65 pounds. Dad Sam, who was along, admitted that he couldn't keep pace with his son.

Waterfowl
Limits Due
to IncreaseImproved Bird
Populations Allow
for New Rulings

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Outdoor Editor

Waterfowl hunters can expect a larger bag limit this fall because of improved bird populations in Canada, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced in Washington Friday.

Udall said the new regulations, drawn up by the Interior Dept., last week, not only permit greater bag limits in the Pacific and other flyways, but allows the Fish and Wildlife Service to build up a larger breeding population for future years.

Some of the special restrictions on the Pacific Flyway were removed, including that on pintail and mallard ducks. States in the Pacific Flyway, with the exception of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, will be allowed to select open seasons on ducks, coots and gallinules of 90 consecutive days, with a daily bag of five and possession limit of 10 ducks. Or 75-day seasons, with basic limits on ducks of six daily and in possession, or daily and possession limits of seven.

Split seasons are authorized with a 10% penalty. The outside dates for ducks are Oct. 8 through Jan. 8. The California Fish and Game Commission has the authority to set the dates and probably will do so after a round-up of the commissioners is held and with suggestions by authoritative sportsmen.

HERE ARE some other changes recommended by the Interior Dept.'s Fish and Wildlife Service:

The basic limits on ducks other than mergansers may not include more than two wood ducks daily or four in possession. The daily bag and possession limit on coots and gallinules is 25 singly or collectively.

Within the Columbia basin area, Washington, Oregon and Idaho may select 100 consecutive days between Oct. 8 and Jan. 22 for ducks, coots and gallinules. Basic limits for all species except mergansers are six daily and 12 in possession. Daily shooting hours in the Columbia Basin are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

Between the outside dates of Oct. 8 and Jan. 8, Pacific Flyway states may select a 90-day season for geese with a daily bag and possession limit of six. The daily bag limit may not include more than three geese of the dark species, in Utah and Arizona, plus areas of Nevada and Idaho, and the ports of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico within the Pacific Flyway. The daily bag and possession limits may not include more than two Canada geese or subspecies in a designated area of California Fish and Game District 22, the open season for Canada geese will close on Dec. 25 with a daily bag and possession limit of one Canada or subspecies.

An open season for white geese is permitted in California from Jan. 9 through Jan. 22 with daily bag and possession limit of six, of which only one may be a Ross's goose.

BETWEEN the outside dates of Oct. 8 and Feb. 15, Pacific Flyway states may select open seasons on brant of 90 consecutive days with a bag and possession limit of three, and seasons on Wilson's snipe of 50 consecutive days with a daily bag of eight and possession limit of 10.

An open season for whistling swans will be set in Utah, with 1,000 special free permits allowed. The bag limit is one swan per permit in a season, concurrent with Utah's duck season.

Intellectual Unveiling Riding
With Washington's Showing

By LOEL SCHRADER

There'll be more than the glory of dear old Stanford riding on the Indians' pursuit of football excellence this fall.

"If Stanford could get into the Rose Bowl, it would do a lot for schools such as Northwestern and the Ivy Leaguers," says Gene Washington, former Long Beach Poly great. "Some of those schools are hiding behind an intellectual veil."

"We could demonstrate you can be both a student and an athlete."

Washington, it should be noted, is a prime example of that thesis. The articulate young man, hailed at Stanford as the second coming of Frankie Albert, excels in the classroom as well as on the football field. At Poly, Washington was

class president and within a shade of being a straight A student. On the Farm at Palo Alto, Gene is a history major with a leaning to an eventual law career.

As a football player, a steady succession of honors has befallen the 185-pound quarterback. He was voted the outstanding freshman player at Stanford last fall after leading the Papooses to an unbeaten season.

DURING his prep days, Gene was named "player of the game" in the 1965 North-South Shrine contest, third team all-CIF as a junior and first team as a senior, all-Moore League two years, and Long Beach's "player of the year" in 1964.

Washington's "quarterbacking" as a Poly basket-

ball player guided the team to two CIF championships.

Young men of such academic prowess do not go unnoticed these days. Gene had more than 50 offers of athletic scholarships from colleges across the nation and visited "those I thought I'd be interested in," including Princeton, Harvard, Michigan, Washington, California, UCLA, USC and, of course, Stanford.

After first leaning to Princeton, Washington chose Stanford "because I wanted to play better football than they have in the Ivy League."

Stanford has not been unappreciative of this favor. The tribal leader, John Ralston, has moved a solid, experienced quarterback, Dave Lewis, to a

halfback spot to make room on the first team for Wash-

ington. Coaches normally are reticent about forecasting good fortune for untested players, but Ralston has gone on record as predicting Gene will be "an all-time great."

There is, according to Washington, a feeling at Stanford that this could be the Indians' year.

As for a conference championship and a Stanford Rose Bowl bid for the first time in 14 years, "this is as good a year as any," Gene says.

"We feel we have to beat one of the teams from down here (UCLA and USC)," he says. "We get USC at home and play UCLA at the Coliseum. Those will be the toughest ones."

Amid all the clamor and emotion surrounding big-time football and a quest

for a New Year's Day invitation to Pasadena, Washington hasn't forgotten the true value of athletics.

"For the students, an athletic program gives them something they can share in," he says. "Those schools that don't have athletic programs have nothing to pull the students together."

HE NOTES, too, the absence of athletes lying in front of troop trains.

"Some people do weird things in trying to gain a sense of identity," Washington says. "Athletics does this for you instead."

Identification, of a sort, is not likely to be a problem for him for many years. Unless football talent evaluators are totally wrong, the name of Gene Washington is going to be identified with grace and greatness.

Wilson Jr.
Holding
His Own

MIAMI (AP) — George Wilson Jr. is a rookie quarterback who has been coming to training camp for the past 16 years.

And he's probably the only rookie who is mistaken for his head coach.

But neither the coach nor George seem to mind the frequent mix-ups. They're used to it after all these years.

George was seven-years-old when his father first took him to camp. At the time his dad was an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions.

George Wilson Sr. later had an illustrious career as head coach of the Lions and now is coach of the fledgling Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

George Jr., 23, is one of his father's four quarterbacks.

"I drafted him while I was at Detroit," George Sr. said. "He also was drafted by Buffalo of the AFL."

George Jr. played at Xavier University, but never started a game. He was drafted after being red-shirted as a junior.

"I drafted George because I feel he has the potential," Wilson said. "And I traded a future draft choice to Buffalo to get him down here."

YOUNG GEORGE, who had the advantage of being tutored by former all-pro quarterback Bobby Layne, is completing for a starting position with veterans Dick Wood and Eddie Wilson, and rookie Rick Norton, a \$300,000 bonus baby from the University of Kentucky.

So far, the younger Wilson is holding his own.



GENE WASHINGTON... a budding star

Attribute Grid Deaths
to Heat, Lack of Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Heat illness, water intake shortage and the uniform death trap were cited Saturday as the reasons for many unnecessary deaths among football players this time of year.

Dr. Donald K. Mathews, head of preventive medicine at Ohio State University's Physical Education Department, said the nine heatstroke fatalities among football players last year were caused by overexertion while the temperature and relative humidity combined to exceed the "lethal zone."

Mathews listed a simple formula which signals danger for football players.

It becomes lethal when the relative humidity is 100% and the temperature is 87 degrees or above. The danger line is reached when the humidity is 90 and the temperature is above 83.

Mathews said it does not necessarily have to hit the "lethal line" to cause death.

He listed the preventatives at the danger level as "acclimatization, water intake, no exercise for weight reduction,

Toomey 90
Pts. Behind
in 'World'

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — World record holder Bill Toomey of Los Angeles took the first day lead in an international decathlon meet Saturday, scoring 4,340 points in the first five events.

That was 90 points behind his pace when he set the world mark at 8,234 in Salina, Kan., last month, but Coach Chuck Coker said he still has a good chance at breaking his own record.

"There is still every chance for a world mark," Coker said. "The weather and track conditions are very good. Ninety points behind does not mean anything. A world record could still be set."

Russ Hodge and Dave Thorson, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., were in second and fourth place after the first day's events. Hodge had 4,215 points and Thorson 3,839.

Lakewood Chiefs
Host San Diego
Navy at Mayfair

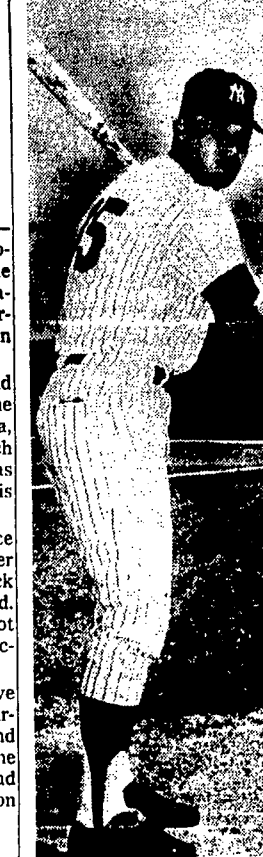
Tuning up for the ASA Regional at Oxnard next month, the Lakewood Chiefs of the Western Softball Congress will host San Diego (Sub-Flot No. 1) in an exhibition softball at Mayfair Park at 8:15 tonight.

The Chiefs have won the regional tournament the two consecutive years.

Sub-Flot No. 1, the all-Navy team, will participate in the 11th Naval District tournament at Terminal Island beginning Monday.

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CLINIC STAR

New York Yankee star Tom Tresh will be one of personalities at Phillips 66 baseball clinic Thursday, Sept. 1 at Garden Grove High School from noon to 1 p.m.

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Fishin'
Facts

Pacific Landing—318 passengers on 7 boats caught 13 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 90 barracuda, 10 bonito, 36 halibut, 430 co. bass, 1 whitefish, 21 sheepshead, 16 sculpin.

Seal Beach—140 passengers on 4 boats caught 48 barracuda, 27 bonito, 428 calico bass, 31 halibut, 3 sculpin, 55 mackerel, 125 mackerel, 95 miscellaneous.

Big—150 passengers on 3 boats caught 74 barracuda, 120 calico bass, 45 bonito, 62 halibut, 49 mackerel, 10 sculpin, 1 whitefish, 2 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 29 halibut, 33 sculpin, 125 mackerel, 17 perch, 2 sculpin.

Art's Landing—169 passengers on 6 boats caught 276 barracuda, 180 bonito, 10 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 5 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 12 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing—150 passengers on 5 boats caught 1 bluefin tuna, 57 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 28 halibut, 237 bonito, 34 calico bass.

Norm's Landing—378 passengers on 12 boats caught 19 albacore, 4 yellowtail, 30 barracuda, 10 bonito, 36 halibut, 430 co. bass, 48 sand bass, 49 sheepshead, 216 miscellaneous.

Bayview Lacker—346 passengers on 9 boats caught 34 albacore, 406 barracuda, 169 bonito, 46 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 29 halibut, 56 miscellaneous.

Harbor Landing—407 passengers on 11 boats caught 9 albacore, 24 barracuda, 49 calico bass, 10 bonito, 2 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 43 rock cod, 33 halibut, 339 miscellaneous.

Quonset—357 passengers on 8 boats caught 61 barracuda, 61 calico bass, 296 bonito, 203 halibut, 36 miscellaneous.

New Golf Tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Championship, intended as the inaugural of a new annual event, will be held next Aug. 10-12 at the Seattle Golf Club, the Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. announced Saturday.



JUNIOR OLYMPIC HOPEFULS

Lakewood Aquatic Club's coach, Jim Montrella gives instructions to four of his age group swimmers, Steve Hausmann (left), Dan Green, Montrella, Phil Geveshausen and Pete Chambers, during workouts in preparation for 1966 Junior Olympics at Mayfair Park, Sept. 3-5.

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SECTION D

1966 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

CAPRICE SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE COUPE	NEW '66 CAPRICE COUPE
2-Dr. V-8, Hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, dtx. belts, headrests, vinyl roof, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, W-S-W's, P.B., radio, #2199.	V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, W-S-W's, tinted glass, head rests, #1920.
LIST PRICE \$4346 YOUR PRICE \$3599 SAVE ... \$547	LIST PRICE \$3649 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE ... \$550
NEW '66 CAPRICE	NEW '66 CAPRICE
4-Dr. Sds. Sdn. Air Cond., 275 V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, vinyl roof, tint glass, P.B., radio, dtx. belts, W-S-W's, #2018.	4-Dr. Sds. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, W-S-W's, dtx. belts, #2369.
LIST PRICE \$4250 YOUR PRICE \$3595 SAVE ... \$655	LIST PRICE \$3491 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE ... \$592

IMPALA SALE

NEW '66 IMPALA	NEW '66 IMPALA
Sol. Col. Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, tinted glass, #3124.	Sol. Col. Air Cond., Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, dtx. covers, W-S-W's, dtx. belts, tinted glass, #1751.
LIST PRICE \$3364 YOUR PRICE \$2899 SAVE ... \$465	LIST PRICE \$3777 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE ... \$478
NEW '66 IMPALA	NEW '66 IMPALA
4-Dr. Sds. Sdn. Air Cond., 275 V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dtx. covers, W-S-W's, tinted glass, #2810.	4-Dr. Sds. Sdn. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, dtx. belts, tinted glass, W-S-W's, #1947.
LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE ... \$663	LIST PRICE \$3479 YOUR PRICE \$2899 SAVE ... \$580

FULL SIZE WAGON SALE

NEW '66 CAPRICE	NEW '66 IMPALA
6 pass. 275 V-8 air cond. Pwr. glide, pwr. steering, load-floor carpeting, dual exhaust, radio, tinted glass, pwr. rear window, wsw's, dtx. belts #3517	6-Pass. Hydramatic, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P.B., radio, dtx. belts, tinted glass, W-S-W's, #2074.
LIST PRICE \$4421 YOUR PRICE \$3748 SAVE \$673	LIST PRICE \$3941 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE ... \$591
BEAUTIFUL REGAL RED, THE VACATION CAR THAT YOU DREAM ABOUT	NEW '66 BEL AIR
	4-Passenger, Power, Pwr. steering, tinted glass, white aluminum, #2097.
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BEL AIR—BISCAYNE SALE

NEW '66 BEL AIR	NEW '66 BISCAYNE
2-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, tinted glass, W-S-W's, #2148.	2-Dr. Sdn. Tinted windshield, 4 cyl., std. trans. #2030.
LIST PRICE \$3075 YOUR PRICE \$2595 SAVE ... \$480	LIST PRICE \$2597 YOUR PRICE \$2199 SAVE ... \$398
NEW '66 BEL AIR	NEW '66 BISCAYNE
4-Dr. Sedan, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, roof, W-S-W's, #1991.	4-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B., radio, tinted glass, W-S-W's, dtx. covers, #1632.
LIST PRICE \$3090 YOUR PRICE \$2599 SAVE ... \$491	LIST PRICE \$2919 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE ... \$420

CHEVY II—CHEVELLE—CORVAIR SALE

NEW '66 CHEVELLE	NEW '66 CHEVY II
Malibu Sol. Col. V-8, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, P.B., radio, dtx. covers, dtx. belts, W-S-W's, #3281.	Nova Sol. Col. V-8, Pwr. Glide, P.B., radio, tinted glass, #2900.
LIST PRICE \$3149 YOUR PRICE \$2875 SAVE ... \$274	LIST PRICE \$2789 YOUR PRICE \$2495 SAVE ... \$294
NEW '66 CHEVY II	NEW '66 MONZA
2-Dr. Sdn. Pwr. Glide, P.B., radio, tinted glass, #2996.	Sol. Col. Pwr. Glide, 110 H.P., radio, tinted glass, #2934.
LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE ... \$264	LIST PRICE \$2771 YOUR PRICE \$2372 SAVE ... \$399

COMPACT WAGON SALE

NEW '66 MALIBU	NEW '66 CHEVELLE
6-Pass. V-8, Air Cond., Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, tinted glass, #3428.	Deluxe, Pwr. Glide, pwr. steering, P.B., radio, tinted glass, #3409.
LIST PRICE \$3664 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE ... \$365	LIST PRICE \$3116 YOUR PRICE \$2795 SAVE ... \$321
NEW '66 CHEVY II	NEW '66 CHEVY II
Nova, Pwr. Glide, insurance rack, #2970.	Wagon, Pwr. Glide, tinted glass, #3076.
LIST PRICE \$2901 YOUR PRICE \$2575 SAVE ... \$326	LIST PRICE \$2783 YOUR PRICE \$2499 SAVE ... \$284

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CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA \$1699 HOTP, SDN, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, OQE 711	'63 BEL AIR Sdn. \$1499 V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air Cond. FLK 544	'64 IMPALA \$1799 Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Windows, KIZ 998, Tan.	'61 IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn. \$1099 V-8 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater, OGP 771 FAWN	'62 MONZA Cpe. \$999 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater, NWT 987	'63 CORVAIR \$1099 MONZA COUPE, 6-cyl., 4-spd. Radio, heater, PDU 471, White.	'64 BEL AIR \$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering, REH 823	'62 IMPALA \$1399 Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Power glide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, EMG 810, White.	'64 CORVAIR \$1399 MONZA CPE, 4-Spd., radio, heater, OSC 029	'61 CORVAIR Cpe. \$599 Std. Trans. PRD 388
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OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC \$1799 CATALINA CPE, V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fac. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 PONTIAC \$2599 BONNEVILLE CPE, Fac. Air V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, ONL 406 Turquoise.	'65 PONTIAC \$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V-8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater, SZV 716 Blue.	'64 PONT. Le Mans \$1899 V-8 4 Spd., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater KJF 677 White	'62 PONT. Bonneville \$1299 CONV. V-8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige
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OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'64 OLDS \$1999 F-85, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, HCU 019	'62 PONTIAC \$1399 Star Chief Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air cond. JSW 488, Blue.	'63 OLDS 88 \$1799 Hardtop Sedan, V-8, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, JUF 185, Beige.	'64 FALCON Sdn. \$1499 Automatic, Radio, Heater KJA 965	'62 FORD \$1099 Gal 500 V-8 Automatic, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater FJY 566 Beige
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WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'65 CHEVY II \$2299 NOVA 6-PASS. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater, PGE 555	'64 BISCAYNE \$1799 6-PASS, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater, ORX 118	'63 CHEVY II \$1299 NOVA 6-Passenger, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, FJY 641, Beige.	'62 FALCON \$899 Dlx. 6 Pass. Automatic, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater RQF 906	'64 CHEVY II \$1799 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.
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TRUCKS .. ALL MAKES

'64 EL CAMINO \$1999 Fac. air, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater, S 30293	'63 CHEVROLET \$1399 1/2 Ton L.W.B. V-8 Std. Trans. F29 025	'64 WILLYS STA. WAGON \$1899 Radio, Heater, Power Steering, 4-wheel drive, OQG 904.	'65 FORD \$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 4 spd. L.W.B. Radio, Heater U46 076	'58 FORD \$699 1/2 Ton P.U., 6 cyl., Radio, Std. Trans., L20 541
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

ADAMS—Stuart Swann, age 65, beloved husband of Hazel V. Adams; father of Miss Kathleen L. Adams, Mrs. Barbara C. Shaw, Mrs. Patricia A. Lander, Mrs. Kaye L. Dunster, Mrs. Jeannette E. Barringer, Ronald Lee, Stuart Eugene, Paul Duane and William George Adams; brother of Mrs. Edith Hart, Mrs. Martha Keith, Mrs. Nancy Baker and George Finigan, also survived by 16 grandchildren, Service Church, 9 a.m. Hillside Monday, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

BOARD—Glady A., of 19622 Bushard, Huntington Beach. Passed away August 19. Survived by husband, Lyle, sons, John and Robert. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Chapel. GE 1-2128

CARNES—Rose. Sheer/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

CATHER—James D. Private service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CHENEY—Guy. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

CLOONAN—Della M. Private service was held. Contributions to Virginia Patterson Scholarship Fund. Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

CRANSTON—Ellen. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411

DUSELL—Mary M. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Lucie Gregg; granddaughters, Miss Karen Gregg, sisters, Mrs. Clifford Biggins and Myrna Neider. Service Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel Monday, August 22, 2 p.m., directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

EARNSHAW—Jane V., 1500 E. 11th. Survived by husband, Odus J.; sons, Payton M. & Louis G. Kirk; brothers, Milo, Frank & Ted Payton; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Gray & Mrs. Madge Flinders; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Member of Buena Park Chapter 240 O.E.S. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

FAULCONER—Joseph F., age 68, of 530 Maine Ave. Passed away August 18. Survived by wife, Lillian M.; daughter, Mrs. Jo Marie Busch and Mrs. Patricia Land; step-daughters, Mrs. Marion Anderson, Mrs. Lois Mancheson, Mrs. Ruth Waldrop; 13 grandchildren, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home. 10th & Obispo.

GILLIS—Walter. Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024

HANSEN—Ralph Peter. Friends may call from Saturday 12:00 to Monday 9:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Forest Lawn, Glendale, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

HENRY—Mamie A. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024

LEE—Robert E., 720 E. San Antonio Dr. Dillard's Family Chapel. 436-9024

LEE—Robert E. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

NEWSOM—Margaret P. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Fanny Lee Hale; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Memorial service August 23, 3 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary.

NORGAARD—Alfred, of 4714 Adenwood Ave., Lakewood. Passed away August 18. Survived by wife, Myrtle; daughter, Mrs. June Amarger; brothers, John and Ed Norgaard; sister, Mrs. Alma Sorenson. Service 1 p.m., Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Memorial Forest Lawn Mortuary Park-Cypress.

ROBERGE—Thomas Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024

THOMPSON—William Lawson. Interment will be at Richland, Texas. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

WAGNER—Clara B., 210 E. 3rd. Survived by son, Ralph O. Hutchins; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Member of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV. Charter member of Spanish American Veterans Widow's Club. Military Order of Lizard, Long Beach Retired Railroad Social Club, Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Golden Road Trainmen, Railroad State Auxiliary VFW of U.S. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

WEHLBERG—John, 635 Tarmhorn. Survived by sons, Carl, Edgar M. & Gordon, Carl, Edward M. & John. Service will be held at Denver, Colorado. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

WALLACE—Michael D., age 19. Survived by mother, Carol Cossel; brother, Kenneth Cossel; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Knight and Melva Cossel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith. Service Monday 10 a.m., Mortuary Chapel.

INDEX OF MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS
OBITUARIES-FUNERALS... 0
ANNOUNCEMENTS... 5-22
EMPLOYMENT... 23-338
CALL AN EXPERT... 35
MERCHANDISE... 62-92
RENTALS... 98-112
REAL ESTATE... 123-155
BOATS & TRAILERS... 160-185F
Autos & Transport... 166-176

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JOHN A. MIES
"PEACE" ME 3-1144
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Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 27, 1967
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HOMEMAKERS
at mattel as
Assembler Trainees
Earn as you learn a new skill. We ask that you be in good health and have reliable transportation.

DAY SHIFT \$1.30
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APPLY IN PERSON
California State Employment Service

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Window W 4546 W. Century
Window G 1016 Sartori
Inglewood Long Beach Torrance

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Minimum 1 year experience in assembly of small chassis, harnessing and printed circuit boards. Must test schematics. Knowledge of color code necessary.
Excellent company benefits
Profit Sharing Company

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Model held part time. 12 classes Monday, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Flexible.
Auto, Diesel, Contract, Journal, General Motors experience, good working conditions, all company benefits, permanent position, person, salary open.

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WA-5251 SP 1197
1700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
BABYSITTER for 2 days per wk. Prefer middle age lady. Bellflower. 644-0584. Call after 4:30 or weekends.

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BABYSITTER, my home, W. Torrance 2 boys, 2 & 4 yrs. W. Torrance 0-1727 alt. 6

BABY SITTER—light housework, my home, 1000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. 325 per wk. GE 1-2265

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BABY SITTER for 2 school age, Mr. Barton. Call after 4:30 or weekends. 644-0584. Call after 4:30 or weekends.

BABY SITTER—my home, 11th grade. 714-731-3550

BABYSITTER, for teacher W. 2nd child. 714-731-3550

BABY SITTER, must come to my home, days, 2-3 day wk. 5-day wk. 635-8257

BABY SITTER: 5 day week, 7 to 5, 2 children. 3477 Cherry

BABYSITTER: Prefer live in. 581-5391

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United California Bank Wilmington. 544 Avalon Blvd. Mr. Weber or Mr. Johnson

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\$2.50 PER HR.
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BAR MAID
No exper. nec. Attractive. Top pay. 204 N. Gaffney, San Pedro. 840-6100

BAR MAID
Dependable, attract. no costumes. See Dean before 5 P.M. 444-0584. Call after 4:30 or weekends.

BARMAID Attractive 21 to 30. Day or night shift. The Gong, 2569 Santa Fe, L.B. 644-0584. Call after 4:30 or weekends.

Barmaids or Dancers
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MEN and WOMEN

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WORKING PART-TIME!

KEEP YOUR JOB
EARN AND LEARN

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• WE PAY YOUR TUITION
• FOR REAL ESTATE
• LICENSE TRAINING
• LEAD FURNISHED
• BY COMPANY

Have you reached that "AS-FAR-AS-YOU-CAN-GO" point in your present job? Do you find "hustling" your family? Do you find "hustling" your family? Do you find "hustling" your family?

ATTEND FREE EXPLANATION MEETING!
Let us explain... No obligations... Come as you are!

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La Fayette Hotel
BROADWAY and LINDEN — La Petite Room

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CLEANING lady needed 3-4 days a week. 635-8257

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Permanent position. 635-8257

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LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
CLERK/typist, part time, for hospital in Anaheim; full time medical lab in Los Angeles. 635-8257

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Young, attractive, no exp. nec. 33 LONG BEACH BLVD. 424-4358

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, NIGHT, BOCKHORN, 330 W. BROADWAY. 424-4358

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A
GIRL FRIDAY
Franchise manager has interesting work for attractive and personable girls. Must be 18 or over. 635-8257

GIRLS 16 TO 18
Full time now, part time after school starts. In order dept. Earn \$2.50 per hour. 635-8257

GIRLS-TOPILESS
Unmarried, 18 to 25, no exp. nec. Model & actress. Complete training. 635-8257

GIRLS-TRAVEL-GIRLS
Large company. 18 to 25, no exp. nec. Model & actress. Complete training. 635-8257

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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A
Medical
Secretaries
Immediate openings for Medical Secretaries. 635-8257

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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A
RECEPTIONIST
Beauty Parlor part time even. 635-8257

RECEPTIONIST
Beauty Parlor part time even. 635-8257

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Beauty Parlor part time even. 635-8257

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RECEPTIONIST
Beauty Parlor part

Why do we say that Aerojet-General's Von Karman Center is the most exciting organization in Southern California?

Because we're cracking the frontier of technology in every area of advanced research and engineering. On some of this country's most important programs.

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Micro-electronics • Oceanology • Composite Structures
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EDgewood 4-6211. Collect of course!**

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**Greatest Apartment Value
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1-2-3 22m. Furnished & Unfurnished

Ambassador — 10345 Western Ave.	923-6676
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Cyrano — 11932 Paramount Blvd.	861-7721
Marquis — 7300 E. Florence	861-7021
Shalimar — 9016 E. Cassia	962-5297
VIP — 8115 Stewart & Gray	923-0143
Dalos — 10349 La Reina	862-7402
Confessa — 10600 La Reina	923-2531
Country Club Menor—12130 Old River Schl. Rd.	923-2500
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REAL COUNTRY LIVING !!
WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS & SHADY TREES
FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS TO ENJOY

5 Pools
5 MINUTES TO DOUGLAS
UNUSUALLY LARGE APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED—FROM \$110
FURNISHED—FROM \$140

1-BR.—\$110 1-BR.—\$140
2-BR.—\$115 UP 2-BR.—\$145 UP

ATHERTON WEST

1718 XIMENO GE 8-5036
(1½ Bk. No. of Pacific Coast Hwy. 3 Min. to San Diego Fwy.)

New Deluxe
1 & 2-BR. APTS.
**Furnished & Unfurnished -
ALL ELECTRIC**

Owner Builder
1500 Apt. Rentals
In South-East area
from \$75 to \$200
8900 Rayo Ave., South Gate
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• BUILT-INS
• CARPETS & DRAPES
• BEST LONG BEACH LOCATION
1 Blk. N. of Pac. Cst. Hwy
AT
1835 MOLINO
MGR. APT. 3 OR CAL
424-1391

SOUTHWEST MANO
YOUR CHOICE

✓ 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
✓ Studios or flats
✓ With or without pool
✓ For children's bldgs.
✓ Rent. rates from \$95
Bldg. 12, Pacific dishwash
5601 PARAMOUNT BL. L.A.
634-9403

PALM GARDENS APTS.
FULLY Insulated for privacy
Unit, apt. or children's bldg.
crom. drapes, bullins, ceramic
floor sales, from \$80 U.
June 1 to 28, from \$9.50. Fur
from \$25, 9240 & 9254 Palm
Belvedere
PH. 865-0152 GA. 4-4031

2 BR. SFD & 3106, 2211 Violets S.
Newborn Gardens, W. 5-1433

NEW REMODED ANTE

[illegible]

Surf Terrace Beach Side Living
in Belmont Shore
11 South Termino
434-3011

Balconies with ocean view, fireplaces, luminous ceilings in kitchen and baths, subterranean garage, pool, 2 elevators. Adults—No pets. All electric Gold Medallion.



Unfurn. Apts. 106A Unfurn. Apts. 107

GRAND OPENING

★ SPECTACULAR

Villa Court

HEATED POOL—ADULTS ONLY

1-2 BDRM. 1½ BATH

- ✓ Choice of 4 elegantly furnished models
- ✓ Large as 1150 sq. ft.
- ✓ Furn. & Unfurn.
- ✓ Patios
- ✓ Toe p.
- ✓ Color

Near May Company & De

3250 Orange Ave.—North

LONG BEACH

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES
PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

\$200 MO. & UP

Deluxe 2-Bedrm. units complete in every detail. All adults. Adjoining Virginia Country Club.

Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio. Turn right to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks.

MODELS SHOWN BY APPT.
624-7548 622-6445

ADULTS

LUXURIOUS 2-BR. 2 BATH APPT.
Spacious corner 1st floor. All appliances, kitchen, w/central patio. Relax in our fully equipped gym. Large living room, billiard room, interior courtyard, beautiful landscaped. Starting at \$150. Call 425-7442 or see at 281 Pasadena Ave. Nt. Memorial Hospital.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fenced Pool, Cov. Patio
 Quail Street in Paramount
 635-546 WKENDS OR EVES.

246 CORONADO
 MOD. 2-BR.-NEAR NEW
 built-in, drapes, new carpets
 9-0113, built-ins no pet. **E-4231**

POOL APT. \$75
 Adults. Lge. Modern newly redec.
 1-bdrm. with all conveniences &
 built-in. 1/2 bath, cov. pool, furn.
 systems, shopping centers. 1608
 Chestnut. Mar. 1984 Chestnut.

\$110 Lge. 2-BR. Studios
 Also avail. furnished, \$130. 195
 built-in, built-in, 1/2 bath, cov. pool,
 built-in. Large closets.
 9599 South St. Ldwd. 925-4756

PRIVATE BALCONY
 Dix. front 2 Br., over 1000 sq. ft.,
 crpls., drapes, built-in, nr. bus &
 shopping. Call 925-4756

1530 PACIFIC AVENUE
RENT REDUCED

2-bedrm., near N. L. B. shopping,
477 South. Mar. Apt. 3. \$2-6975
NEW DR. CLEVELAND, ESTATE
DR. 100'x180'. 10'x12' HALL. 2-BR.,
2 bath upper. Firepl., dishwasher,
ref., central heat, carpeting.
WV cpls., drapes Refrs. etc.
Call: GE 1794

1 BR. & 2 bath. Living room, dress-
ing washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in
cabinet w/ recreation Roomroom
\$1200. Call 223 no. 86-2486 11
to 5.

BIXBY PARK — 27 LOWENA DRIVE
Newly decorated, very quiet, close
very quiet. A bargain @ \$90 inc.
stove & ref. incl. ing. 27 Lowena,
McClellan. Call 223 no. 86-2486 11
to 5.

L.G. 2-BR. upper dup. Newly decor-
ated. Rugs & drape. In living rm., din-
ette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
drv. Nr. beach & shops. \$140 mo.
49-5826 13 Royceville.

LOWENA DRIVE — 2 BR.,
stove furn., newly redecorated. Pen-
sioners, all service families, other
groups. Call 223 no. 86-2486 11
to 5. Live Wanda. GR 3-5464

\$100. L.G. 2-BR. clean townhouse.
2nd floor. 2 bedrm. 2 bath. 2 car
wash rm. Parking. Mr. Market &
Apt. 100. Call 223 no. 86-2486 11
to 5.

T.B.R.M. l.p.c., nice WV cpl. &
drapes, disposal, built-in range.
central heat. \$100 up. 42-7881 or
42-6119

NICE 2-BR. APT.
Good location, 1247 E. 5th St.
2 children OK. \$85 mo. 5E

1-BR., immac., complete redeco-
ration. New water heater, I child
ok, must see to appreciate. \$39.50
5E

2 BR's 1 1/2 bths. Spacious. Car

LGE, med. 2 Br. Wv carot., drapes,
 \$5.20/25.00. Belmont, N.Y. 11501
Adults in pairs, \$10.95 Lonia Vista
Dr., 433-0627.

King-size 1-Br. 11 1/2' x 16'
New ref., blt.-ins., w.w. carpet,
 \$150.00. Belmont, N.Y. 11501
Adults in pairs, \$10.95 Lonia Vista
Dr., 433-0627.

907 GRAND — \$100
Upper 2 bdrm., stove, refrig.,
 w.w. cat., disposh. GE #3328

\$90 UP — 1 BDRM.
W/v carpets, drapes throughout
1521

2 BR. IN TRIPLEX
Arlington place, E55, 430-3664

\$100—2 BR. XTRA LGE
Nr. new delvare, F-5ide, 439-7723

New 2-Br., 1380 Ohio
Cots., disp., fenced yd., lots.

**\$70-LGE. SUNNY & BRIGHT, 3 walk-
closets, nr. nikits & Transp. 439-9212**

CHOICE 2-BRS., New build-
ings, nice, N.Yon Wv. Buil-ins
\$30-1115, 1 & 2 BRS., wv crop.
bltins, draps, 4309 E. 4th, 429-9126

**SUNSET BEACH 2 BDRM. BDRM. 439-
1115, 1 & 2 BRS., wv crop. bltins,
 \$115 (714) 336-7274 or 564-6768**

N.L.B. — 1 & 2 BRS.
GA 3-3575 432-7665 4151 Lindero

CLEAN 2 bdrms, disposh, PM music
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On Peninsula—5711 E. Seaside Wv.
 \$90—2 Br., crot., draps, 439-9212
1511 Freeman, GE 9-4683

2 BR., refrig., stove, carpet
\$710.00. Belmont, N.Y. 11501

\$80-DLX ref., Nr. adults, ex-
posed, 1000 Euclid, 439-6185

**1/2 BLK. to Bel. Center—421.50, Kids
OK, 1036 Concord, 4 rms, GE, 439-9212**

BA. Call after 5:30, 436-3273

**2 BDRM., all elec., cat., \$99 mo
BA. Call after 5:30, 436-3273**

**BLMT. Hols., 1 bdrm., upper, \$60
Uill, pd. 230 Lonia, 431-9713.**

2 BR 2 children OK. SPACIOUS
439-9212

**N.L.B. 1-Br. aprt., disp. \$60 wv
stove & refrig., 465-9092**

\$90—2 BR. 1/2 Bath, 439-9212
Bixby, PD 439-7276, HE 31781

**NEAR BR & Cherry, Upper 1-5150
Sen. din. rm., Nr. 1000 Euclid, 439-9212**

**1/2 BLK. to Bel. Center—421.50, Kids
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BA. Call after 5:30, 436-3273

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stove & refrig., 465-9092**

\$90—2 BR. 1/2 Bath, 439-9212
Bixby, PD 439-7276, HE 31781

**NEAR BR & Cherry, Upper 1-5150
Sen. din. rm., Nr. 1000 Euclid, 439-9212**

**1/2 BLK. to Bel. Center—421.50, Kids
OK, 1036 Concord, 4 rms, GE, 439-9212**

BA. Call after 5:30, 436-3273

**2 BDRM., all elec., cat., \$99 mo
BA. Call after 5:30, 436-3273**

**BLMT. Hols., 1 bdrm., upper, \$60
Uill, pd. 230 Lonia, 431-9713.**

2 BR 2 children OK. SPACIOUS
439-9212

**N.L.B. 1-Br. aprt., disp. \$60 wv
stove & refrig., 465-9092**

\$90—2 BR. 1/2 Bath, 439-9212
Bixby, PD 439-7276, HE 31781

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stove & refrig., 465-9092**

\$90—2 BR. 1/2 Bath, 439-9212
Bixby, PD 439-7276, HE 31781

**NEAR BR & Cherry, Upper 1-5150
Sen. din. rm., Nr. 1000 Euclid, 439-9212**

**1/2 BLK. to Bel. Center—421.50, Kids
OK, 1036 Concord, 4 rms, GE,**

3-BR. 2 ba. \$150, 2-BR. \$85, ADP.
Children ok. 433-4345, 465-2081.
1025 CEDAR REAL N.E. 1/2 Bldg.
Call 433-4345, 465-2081. 2 bdrms.

\$110-New 2 br. dw'n. nr. beach.
Pet OK. 445 Bonita, 425-0145.

RENTAL problems? See phone book.
Yellow Pages \$35. Dealey Hwy. 465-2081.

PALM BEACH. 2 BR. 2 BA. 1/2 Bldg. Crisps
grapes, stove. Ph. 977-2819.

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5435 The Toledo

NAVY family. 2 Br. ckn. d'ap. 395.
121 RDS. 465-2081.

N.L.B.-1/2 Br. Stove & refrig. W/4
\$72.50, 115 W. Market. 3-2425.

N.L.B. Near new. 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. W/4
refrig. stove. \$131. 465-2081.

1-2 bdrms. from \$97. 471
Howard, at Loc. Amigos, 586-1313.

3 COMPL. rms. of furniture, 329
L.B. Furn. Shk & L.B. Blvd.

3-BR. 1 1/2 ba. Crisps, grapes, 465-2081.
See 465-2081, Ph. 437-7689.

See Week-End

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2 & 3 Bedroom

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Units Available for
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Carpets — Drapes — Bulltins

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☆ Versailles Apts. ☆
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1 m. 1/2 BR. APTS. 12 BATHS
Pool, Jacuzzi, saund, Gym, etc.
Luxury, art, classic, boatng & golf.
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LOVELY APARTMENT
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With garage, ramp, refrig., carpet
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Close to Robin's & transportation.
Beautifully landscaped. Mgr. Apt. 3
1036 DAWSON

ERNECO MANOR, #205
1139 E. OCEAN
will be ready for you on Sept. 15.
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor.
TRIC DELUXE APTS. NO pets.
SEE US TODAY!
LUXURY APT. - OCEAN VIEW.
\$170, new extra lee, 2 br, 2 ba.

See to appreciate, 3515 E. Ocean,
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SHORE & HEIGHTS
 2 BR., 4101 E. Ocean Blvd.
 w/cr. p. bdr., 10' x 12' w/cld
 Call Mignon Cuffman Gen. 9-9171
 BELMONT REALTY, GE 4-9091
385 TEMPLE
 2 Bdrm., Gold Medal, lovely
 carpet, 2nd fl. w/cr. bldg., bldg. in
 garage, avail. close to market's,
 transportation, school, \$710.
4211 E. 5TH
 Lovely low, 1 & 1/2 bdr., best rent
 value, w/w crtl. pdr. bldg. lots
 of closets, Nr Wilson, Teenager ok.
2-BR. EXTRA LGE. \$115
 Gold Med., bldg., w/w, wdr.,
 carpet, 2nd fl. w/cr. bldg., bldg. in
 1775 Locust, (825-2145) 431-3166.
 \$80-1 week free, 1 bdrm., unfurn.,
 carpet, 2nd fl. w/cr. bldg., bldg. in
 refig., 2 closets, ample cupboard
 space, nr. Kirmeno, adults, 3939
 431-3166.
BELMONT HEIGHTS
 2 BR. nr. new, all elec., 1 1/2 bdr.,
 w/w, crtl. pdr. bldg., lower front.
 2201 Grand, 436-8272.
2-BDRM. NEW DELUXE
 Near 17th & 1st, 1 1/2 bdr., BEACH
 W/w, wdr., crtl. pdr. bldg., adults.
 Gar., avail. 330, bilns. etc. 429-5005
FREE RENT 'TIL EST
 6476 PARAMOUNT BLVD OPEN
 10' x 12' w/cr. bldg., bldg. in
 375, Adults, no pdr., ME 3-4753
\$85-NEW 1-BDRM.

POOL, Garage, storage, Child Cr.
1201 N. 12th St. LOMA \$110

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1 bedrm., wmv. drapes, rec. rm.,
stove & refrig. Gar., w/c. 438-7572

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Estates-Atherton & Clark**
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stove-refrig. garage, \$95
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NEW LUXE 4 BR. upper 3rd fl.
Medallion. 4 bdrms. 439-2314

**NEW LUXE 4 BR. upper 3rd fl.
LGE. 1 BR. din. rm., dinette, tile
bath, 12' x 12' tile floor, 12' x 12' tile
Cupids only, no pets. \$80**
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Near Memorial Hcsp. 438-7572
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Perfect for 2 ladies.
Front, rear, 1152 E. 3rd.

237 LIME AVE.

3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS
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NLB-Xtra lge. lbr. dishwasher &
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**NEW LUXE 4 bdrms. recs, new
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& 2-BR. NEW DELUXE
Apt. 1400 Walnut Ave. 4-9613

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No pets. 438-7572**

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Carpls., drapes. Call Mr. 624-0725**

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1-BR, like new cpls, drapes & ap-
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1-BR, BLT-IN, W.W. Draper, 1375
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REAS, 1082 GLADYS AVE.

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beach, \$95.

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RIVO ALTO CANAL, 2 br, 2 garages,
2nd flr, 43-918A, 424-2745

N.L.B. 2 br, Crps, drps, lns
children OK, 685, 6151 Cherry LB

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Large 1-2 & 3 Bdr

Gold Medalion Hot-plant applianc
gym room & Recreation facilit
2 Elevators.

Adults only—fr

3 minutes to beach, boating
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**3 Bed
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= Carpeting
= Washer Dryer
= Built-ins

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bdrms., immaculate. Drapes,
fr. disposal, extra. Large
optional. Large closets.
Call 241-1111. **100**
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1975, 1 bldg. S. of Pacific Coast
Bldg.

BIG DISCOUNT WITH
10 MONTH
owner. 1000 sq. ft. 5-BR apt. in
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beach. Call 241-1111. **100**
very deluxe Xtra possible. Entire-
too numerous to list. **100**
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1516 E. 2ND ST.
6-BR/1.5 & 2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths.
all elec. oven, range, refr., w-w
dishwasher. Call 241-1111. **100**

Heated Pool. Migr. #7
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Almost new 1 1/2 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths
and kitchen. Call 241-1111. **100**
Call 759 Freeman, Apt. 2 434-
1957.

LOWER 2-BDRMS.
ADULTS ALL ELECTRIC
CARPETS, DRAPES
100
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Good Md. w/ dr. Lovely design
w/ w. drs., bilin. range, many
cabinets. 1975. \$1950

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Sociuous and bright, free of
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1870 W. Willow 425-8546; 424-1801

\$90. Children OK \$90
Lrg 2 Br. w/ w. carpet, drabs,
bath, 1/2 bath, vinyl. Vars. 1975
partio. 135 E. 23rd. 426-2752

386 ORZADA
New. Delux 2bdrm. studio, 1 1/2
baths, w. drs., carpet, private
park. Phone 439-2314.

ULTRA DLX. APTS.
Brand new 2-br. upstairs & studios.
Free car. Nr. schools. 633-7007;
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LOWER 2-BDR. w/w crpl. drps.
slope, no cleaning fee.
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All elect. 2 BR. FM music. Quik.
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AGE 2-bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Built-in slo-
ping lawn. 1975. 1975. 1975.
markets & transp. Adults. No
pets. 652 Molino Ave.

CLOSE IN
BR. w/w crpls. 1975. 1975.
1975. 1975. 1975. 1975.
E Side Spindle \$115

SIGNAL HILL 2-BR.
Bkfrs., w/d. drapes, 395. 1901
N. 35th St. **GA 5-2029**

GOLD MEDALION
New duplex 2 Bdrms. garages. Evs.
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2-Br. Large. All-Electric
Built-ins, carpets & drapes. Adults
\$125. 335 Colorado St. **GE 5-2075**

N.L.B. 2 Br. 1 1/2 ba. \$105
160 E. 57th St. **GA 3-9332**

GOLD MEDALION NEW DUPLEX
2 Bdrms. 1 1/2 ba. **GE 5-2029**
Adults. No pets. **GA-2070**

SIGNAL HILL VIEW, cool, garden,
w/d. drapes, 1 1/2 ba. **GA-5895**
Adults. **2136 Gaylord. 422-3425**

360-DUPLEX 1-BR. -POOL
Redwood, 1 1/2 ba. **GA-6426**
6755 Atlantic Ave. **GA 6-8326**

2-BR. 1 1/2 B., w/w crpt., drapes,
dishwasher, 24 hr. children OK.
\$240 E. 13th St. **AD**

WIRGLEY 1 Br. adu. No
pets. 24 hr. children OK. No
bks & markets. **2032 Chestnut.**

475 LOVELY mod. 2 Bdrms., adu.
OK. 24 hr. children OK. No
drapes. **140 Chestnut. HE 5-2008**

240-Upper, rednc. 1 bdrm. & den.
w/d. drapes, 1 1/2 ba. **GA-5895**
& transp. Adults only. 45. 2917 E. 6th.

BRS. all elect., carpets, drapes,
bath, 24 hr. children OK. No
pets. **115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051**

NEAR NEW 2-BR. 1 1/2 ba., refrig.,
carpet, 24 hr. children OK. No
pets. **115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051**

115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051
N.L.B. 222 South St. 2 bedrooms
w/d. drapes, 24 hr. children OK.
422-3226 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

\$70 UP CHILDREN
2 Bdrms. 6501 L. B. Blvd. 422-3431.

2-BR. MEDALION, \$170 upper rear,
sunder, 24 hr. children OK. **PH. 422-7834**

575-COOL upper-rear view, 1-br.
Adults, 171 E. Ocean Bk. **AD 5-2075**

171 E. Ocean Bk. AD 5-2075
N.L.B. 24 hr. children OK. No
pets. Clean. **1525 GE 1-7459**

BRS. HTS. 2 Br. w/w crpt., drapes,
bath, 24 hr. children OK. No
pets. **115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051**

1-BR. Bkfr. Hs. New lower front
adults, \$130. See 3656 E. 1st.

2 BR., apt., soundproof, 1st OK.
24 hr. children OK. No pets. **115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051**

QUIET 1 BR. apt. -entry refrig.,
washer, ward. adults, 1728 Chester.
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115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051
N.L.B. 2 BR. \$80 MO. 423-7835 AD
24 hr. children OK. No pets. **115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051**

115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051
115 BENNETT AVE. 434-8051

N.L.B. 2-BR. 650, crpts., drapery,
nrl. schls. 451. E. 5th St. 428-5254

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR. POOLSIDE
APARTMENT, 1000 E. 10th St.,
\$82.50 + \$57. 2 bdrms., draps, disc.
nrl. schls. & park. 424-1529 427-5061

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cabinets. smed child cko 730 W. 8th.

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\$80-1 BDR. 376 Gaviola

1-BR. UPFR. 1443 Lincoln
Ave. GA-3474.

1 BDRM. carpeted, turnin. apt.
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WATER PD, CHILD CK. 428-9577

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stove, refer. 1854 San Francisco

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1-2-BDRM., & bath upstairs, 7/4
in stove. L.v. & din. rm.
in above. Water dr. Cypress.

ALEX 1959 Downey Ave. 1 BR,
 1 bath, 2 drs, gar. 717-3779
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 W/ carpet, disc, large Closet,
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 1 B/R, 1 bath, 2 br. kids OK. \$79.50.
 Extra trash disc. N 6647.

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 1 BDR. All Electric. Air Cond.
 Luxulent Heat. Billiard Room.
 10000 1/2 B-DRM. POOL, DRAPE,
 10000 1/2 B-DRM. POOL, DRAPE,
 10000 1/2 B-DRM. POOL, DRAPE,

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DELUXE STUDIO APTS.

All Electric

Spec. 2-Brs., 1 1/2 Baths
\$125 mo. or \$135 w/Pool

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Enclosed patio, w/w crrl., drapes,
private garage, built-in range &
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2-BR. \$85 ground floor. Walk to
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baths, pool, enclosed car, patio,
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baths, pool, 15000
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15 bdr., 10 baths, 15000 sq. ft.,
built-ins, 1 1/2 baths. 16845 Passage,
Paramount. ME 6-083

2 - 3 BR., 1 bath, newer apt.
6345 Alhambra. ME 2-214

2 BR., 1 bath, carpeted. Near
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Built-in beach, newer 2 br. crrl.,
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Water and lawn paid, hardwood floors, large closets.
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3 miles North of Wilmington off
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Furnished Homes 109

BEDRM. child O.K., no pets.
\$67.50 mo. 8338 Arrieta, Bell-
flower. Call 441-1111

565, 12000. Nice & clean, 1 br.
\$AMS. 152007. Gundry, Adults. No
smoke. 476-1141 or ME 87724.

3 BR., 400 sq. ft. HUNTSBORO PK.
Avali 9-11, w.w., drapes, patio, gar.

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EXECUTIVE HOMES
WANA & GARDEN GROVE
1 YEAR LEASE/OPTION
50% RENT RETURN
6% LOAN
BEST INVESTMENT
1, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms., 3 baths

LOS ALTOS AREA
\$160/mo. 3 bdrm., stove & sink, water pd. Walk to schools, restaurants, shopping & transit. Remodeled kitchen, fireplace, central heat. Call: 532-1171

LOS ALTOS AREA, PH. 597-1979
LIVE BY 3529 ELM AVE.
Stacy's 2280 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely patio & yard.
Stacy Knolls Realty

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NEW RECORDERS 50¢
New 2 bdrm., fam. rms., 2
s. 2 bath, Gold Med. \$300.
More, 3 bdrm., den 2 bath,
\$450.
New (Appl.), 2 Br., 2 baths,
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New 4 br. close to hwy.
OS-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, large
\$145
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dorms., den, fr., cmt., cus-
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LARGE 2 BR. \$175

Recently redecorated. Call
REALLY! GE 0908

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1 b rm, 3 BR, fam. rm, p
carpet, chairs, bfr-lin.
v. nice. Child. play area.
baucer Dr. 940-942

\$275
Large. Excellent cond. w/w
draperies built-in kitch.
or nr call & see GE 2384

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baths, liv. din. & den.
w/w trp. draperies
1315. Phone 315-4262

ocean, Bfr area. 3 BR.
ge. fam. rm, crd.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
3, inner occupancy. \$275.
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Allos-2 Bdrn. new paint,
kitch, water p. Grass cov.
to brook. 2 bdrms, 2
Bus stop. Adults, no pets.
200-2877

TERMS \$150 up
Bdrms, curtain, bath. Lkwd.
new carpet, stove, new
1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call
1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call

1. cpts, drapes, lam rms.
 den, Leasehold \$220.
 to be sold. 74-203-3375

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'57 FORD 2 dr. hdp.\$999
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'64 FORD Gal. 500 2-dr. htp., auto.
pwr. strds. Cash or assume car
trust. 801 E. Artesia. N.L.S.G. #3 1425

'64 FORD Fairlane 500, buche
seals, private party. Will finance
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Pacific Ave.

'64 FORD Gal. Cond. 399 V-6, sector.
4 speed. JIM SNOW FORD
1559B Paramount Blvd. M.E. 4-2400

'64 FORD Victoria, 4 door, 4 cyl.
new motor, 4000 mi. pipes. To
cond. 1300 cash. Going overseas
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'59 FORD 4-dr. sed. Auto. trans.
heater. Have Co. Car. Good con
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'64 FORD Galaxie 500 K. 202 V.
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runs well. Good trans. \$130.

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cond. 3500. GA 4-9753

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cond. 3000. 391-1122

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7-bird eng. Good cond. 4000
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'Tugboat Annie' Would Be Aghast at Modern 'Yacht'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Tugboat Annie would never have believed it.

She would have shaken her head in disbelief to see how fares the crew aboard the Haida Brave,

Canada's newest and most modern tugboat.

The captain's two-room quarters are paneled in bleached oak. The chief engineer's stateroom is done in panels of rich mahogany.

In the crew's mess there

are no lingering smells from the mud flats at low tide. Instead, appetites are whetted by the aroma of spareribs drenched in barbecue sauce, tossed green salads and strawberry ice cream with marshmallow topping.

Members of the 10-man crew often take a hot freshwater shower before answering mess call. The 140-foot tug has two crew shower rooms where the decks are paved with terrazzo.

Each crewman sleeps in his private stateroom between freshly laundered sheets and on down-filled pillows.

Annie would have some rather salty comments to make about one appliance aboard her new tug: a washing machine.

OUT ON THE after weather deck there are no coils of smelly tar-covered hawsers of whiskey hemp. Instead, the Haida Brave uses mooring lines of bright yellow and blue nylon.

Even the hours worked each day by the crew represents a departure from the traditional four-hour-on, eight-hour-off as followed by the merchant marine and U.S. Navy.

The crew works six-hours-on, six-hours-off or 12 hours per day. In a week they work 84 hours.

For each day worked the crew earns a day off.

The system allows 39-year-old Capt. Douglas Slater and his crew to spend more time with their families.

The six-on, six-off schedule has discouraged the crew from having one piece of modern gear on board — a TV set. Most crewmen believe they might be mesmerized into staying up to watch a 35-year-old movie of Marie Dressler as Tugboat Annie when they should be sleeping.

Annie, in her day, would do almost anything to outrace competitive tugs to pick up an incoming ship. She even tossed her rocking chair into the

firebox to get up more steam for the engines.

She would have looked with envy upon the giant twin eight-cylinder diesel engines of the Haida Brave.

With the tender, loving care given by Chief Engineer Douglas Richards, the Amsterdam-built Werskpoor engines generate 3,470 horsepower. The boat, used both as a tug and as a tow boat, is one of the most powerful on the West Coast.

The engines push the large tug along at 13-knots — far faster than Annie was ever able to make even by using her rocking chair for fuel.

Even with the huge barge, Nootka Carrier, in tow with 7,200 tons on board, the sea-going tug can clip along at 10 knots.

She recently made her maiden voyage, stopping at the Star Terminal in Long Beach to unload the independent, Press-Telegram and other area newspapers.

ALTHOUGH the barge is connected to the tug only by a two-inch steel cable, 2,000 feet long, Capt. Slater can turn on and off the navigation lights on the barge by push-button radio controls.

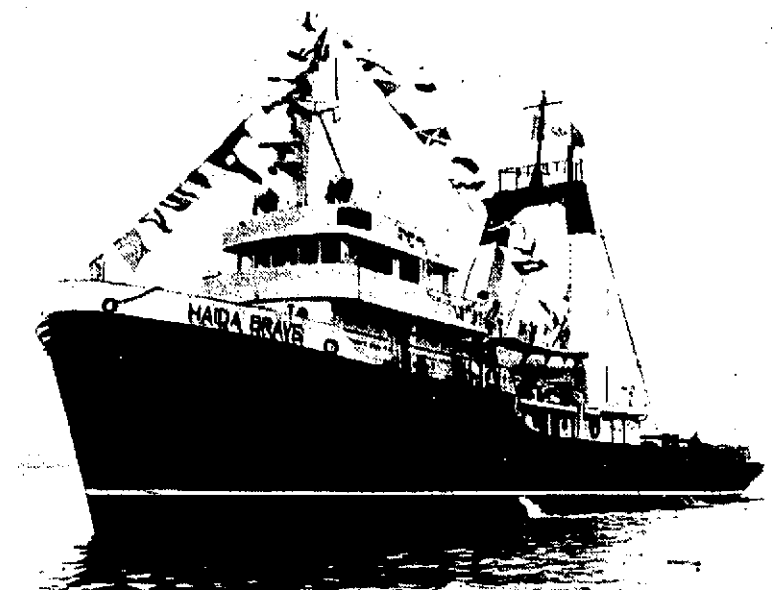
From the bridge of the tug the captain can also start and stop the huge air conditioning fans aboard the barge. Even the anchor on the barge can be dropped by remote control.

The tug and barge, owned by the Kingcome Navigation Co. of Vancouver, British Columbia, will be teamed up to bring newsprint from the mills in Port Alberni on Vancouver Island to California ports. The tow is said to be the longest conducted on a regular schedule in North American waters.

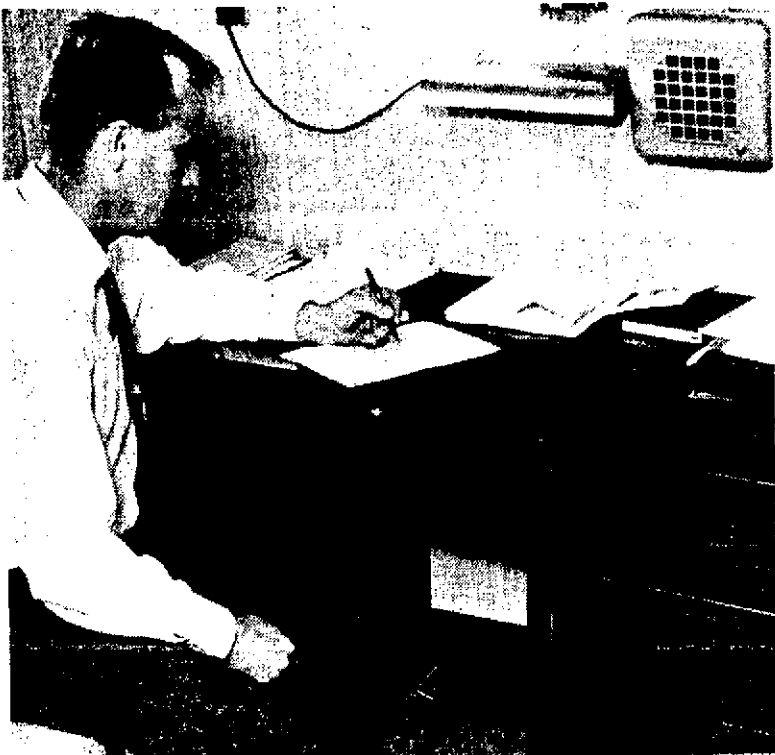
With a fuel capacity of 80,000 imperial gallons, the super tug can remain at sea for 27 days.

Although Annie may have scoffed at some of the new-fangled do-dads aboard the West Coast's newest tug, she would most certainly have agreed with the builder in adhering to two traditions.

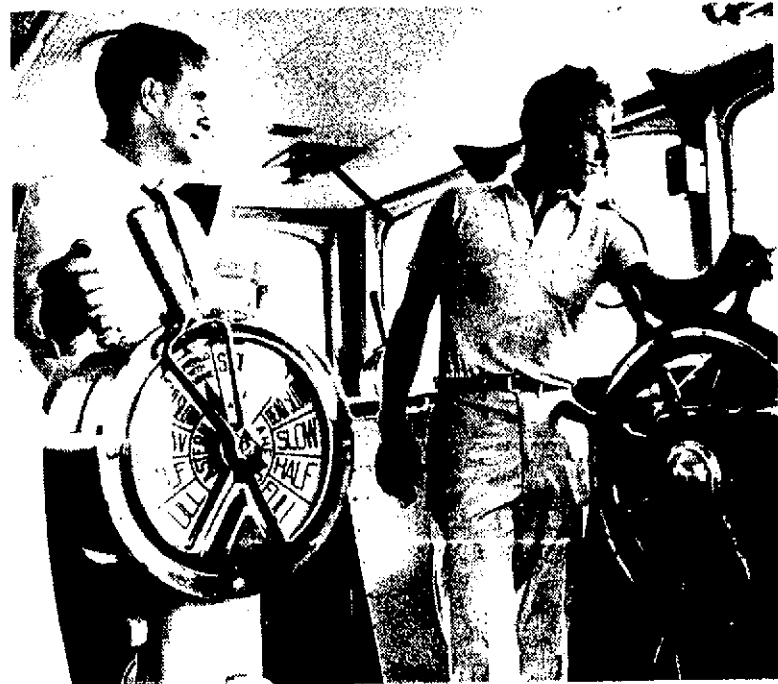
Every self-respecting tug should have a smoke stack. The Haida Brave



THE HAIDA BRAVE... 'No Smells of Mudflats' Here



CAPT. DOUGLAS SLATER... At Ease at Cabin Desk



SLATER (LEFT), GEORGE LANGER... Electronic Helm

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SHIP'S COOK DOUG WILSIE... Juicy Steaks



CHIEF ENGINEER DOUG RICHARDS... At Engine Controls



COZY ENTRIES... A Landmark Feature

Huge Garages at Landmark in La Palma

According to sales manager R. C. Morrison, the feature really appreciated at the landmark homesite east of Lakewood is the spacious 3-car garages.

Area homebuyers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes.

All homes are two story. Features include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers and walk-in closets.

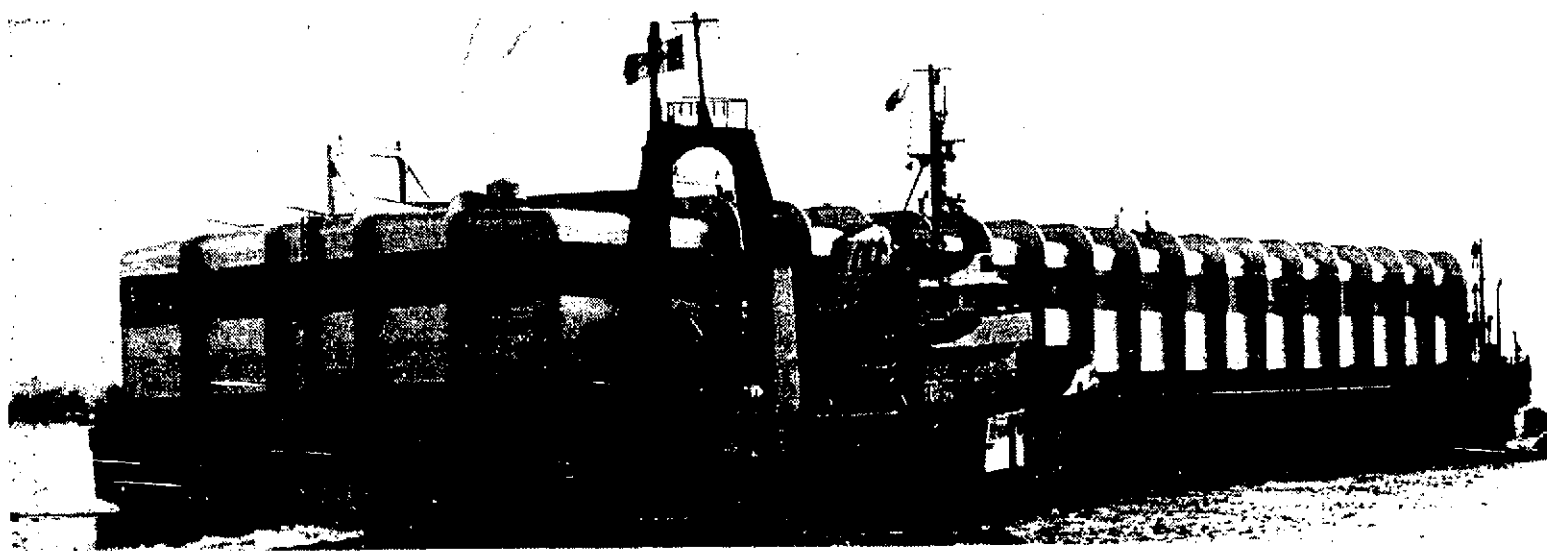
A general plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975.

The master plan calls for 400 acres of low-density residential housing, 88 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

LA PALMA IS considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located near Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

Other features include magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at just \$25,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



7,200-TON BARGE, NOOTKA CARRIER, EASILY MANEUVERED BY HAIDA BRAVE... After 10-Knot Tow Trip

Social Security Reforms Under Discussion

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

A growing wave of support is spreading across the nation to change the Social Security system and in months to come you will be hearing more about it.

Among the changes sought will be for a lower age for retirement and to eliminate restrictions placed on the earnings elderly persons can make without deductions or loss of Social Security checks.

Social Security long has been misunderstood by the public. The act was passed in the depression with the belief that by encouraging older employees to retire, more jobs would be opened for younger unemployed. Since then, however, the living costs have soared so that benefits paid do not enable most oldsters to retire with any degree of comfort without a supplemental income.

When the program was adopted the sponsors of the legislation talked about insurance and in the minds of most persons they still think of Social Security as retirement insurance.

SOCIAL SECURITY IS NOT a bona fide insurance contract. Under the law Congress can end the program—both payroll deductions and payments of benefits—any time it may choose.

As the law now stands, since amendment last year, anyone 65 or older, up to the age of 72, can earn in employment up to \$1,500 per year without being penalized by deductions for Social Security checks. When earnings go over \$1,500, \$1 is deducted from the Social Security check for every \$2 of private earnings up to \$2,700 per year.

After that point is reached, \$1 is deducted for every dollar earned which in the majority of cases stops any Social Security payments.

However, any older person who has income from rents, investment and interest can draw full Social Security benefits without penalty, points out the National Federation of Independent Business.

Of course, when any person reaches 72 there is no limit on the amount of earnings they can make in employment and still receive full Social Security benefits.

UNDER THE CURRENT program, those who must work to maintain an adequate scale of living are penal-

ized while more affluent elders, who can supplement their incomes through rentals, dividends etc., continue to draw full benefits.

Persons over 65 who must continue working must continue to pay Social Security deductions from their pay. Those who are in better circumstances can retire now at 62 years of age and draw a slightly reduced Social Security

benefit and pay no more into the program.

The Independent Business group says it has found among its members in California 69% are in favor of a bill to permit unlimited earnings for older people without infringing on their Social Security benefits.

Rep. Theodore Kupferman, New York, has introduced such a bill in Congress. It will be interesting to see how

Social Security leaders react and to learn if the present system is financially sound to meet such payments.

WHAT REALLY IS NEEDED to make mortgage money more plentiful and interest rates more reasonable again? John Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says: "The economy has to slow down either under the rein of a tax increase or of its own accord. It is probably not realistic or wise to expect either in the near future."

Meanwhile Congress is studying acts to curb the interest rate war that helped drain deposits away from savings and loan institutions and thus check the housing industry.

Possibly Horne was mindful that this is an election year and could foresee now immediate tax increases.

NO SIGNIFICANT RELIEF for the mortgage market, in terms of either cost or availability of funds, is to be expected before the meeting of the new Congress next year, says the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

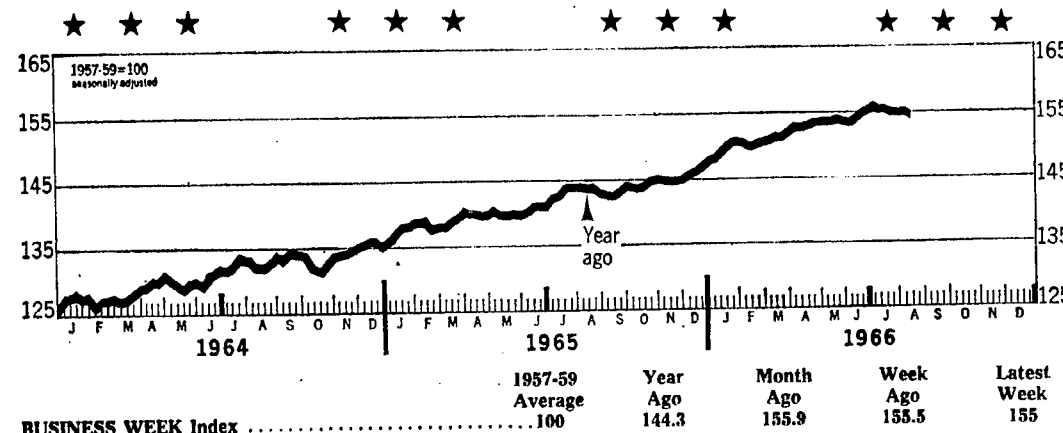
"The safest assumption to work on is that financial conditions will be tightening for some time yet and that tight money, along with a tax increase in early 1967 will put enough damper on business financing to produce a gradual revival of institutional interest in mortgage investments as the year progresses.

The MBA in its Quarterly Economic Report emphasizes that the federal government itself has been the primary cause of the high interest rates and tightness of the money market.

"Through sale of participations in pools of its own subsidized loans, the government has not only concealed the true extent of its own spending, granting, and lending activities but has introduced one of the most powerful forces in the recent escalation of interest rates," said the report.

"Yields paid on these fully guaranteed securities have exceeded the average yields on any of the main classes of securities issued during the same period.

"And a number of artificial government-imposed impediments have added to the difficulty. The inexplicable policy of holding the FHA interest rate at sub-market levels not only has made insured mortgages unattractive to investors but also has caused such a run on FNMA resources as to threaten an end of FNMA."



Summer Steel Output is Peppy

Cooler-than-usual summer weather and a stretched-out model changeover at the auto plants called the turn for the Index this week. The figures dipped for the second time in August after a slight rise last week.

The weekly auto production totals again are relatively meaningless—it's just that time of year. But the switchover from 1966 to 1967 models was extended over 10 weeks this summer, and the 1967's have yet to begin rolling out. Domestic truck production—well ahead of 1965 levels all during the year—is also idled or just inching into 1967 runs.

STEEL OUTPUT, HOWEVER, continues to show surprising midsummer pep. U.S. mills are still below total

1965 levels, but this week's 2.2% increase in production was the second in a row. The industry's more balanced market this year—domestic consumer goods in tandem with defense needs — has softened the usual summer slump in steel.

Paperboard was another gainer this week, for the fourth consecutive time. Production was 1% ahead of the previous week, 10.7% ahead of the same week in 1965, and 11% ahead for the whole of 1966 against the same period of last year.

Paperboard's future looks good, too: new orders rose 3.2% above a year ago, and backlog orders were 18.4% ahead of the 1965 level at this time.

Welding Firm Opens in Signal Hill

A new company to provide cold welding repairs for industry has been opened in Signal Hill.

Casting Repair Service, 2750 Cherry Ave., provides a "cold repair process" to cracked or broken cast iron or steel machinery and equipment, reports James W. Kirby, general manager.

The work can be done on everything from cylinders to punch presses, marine engines, motor blocks and even rock crushers, he adds.

The company's equipment is portable which permits repairs on location without dismantling costs and delays. Since no heat is used, no machining is required afterwards.



NEW POST

Bill B. Wills, former operations analysis manager for TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, has been appointed assistant to general manager of Northrop Corporation's Northrop Division, Frederick Stevens, at Palos Verdes.

Computer Age Is Recognized in Douglas Information Subdivision

Special to the Progress Section

HUNTINGTON BEACH —

The rapidly increasing importance of computers as R. Able, Missile & Space Systems Group vice president. It ment tools was underscored today by establishment of a new Information Systems Space Systems Division in Subdivision within the Doug-

las Missile & Space Systems Division.

Creation of the new organization was announced by C. S. Perry as vice president-informations systems. He was formerly vice president-develop-ment engineering.

based operations, he said.

Able named a key MSSD officer to head the new subdivision, appointing C. S. Perry as vice president-informations systems. He was formerly vice president-develop-ment engineering.



C. S. PERRY

PERRY WILL head an organization expected to total several hundred people, all specialists in the application of computers to advanced information management.

The subdivision will be staffed with personnel drawn from existing information systems activities within MSSD, Perry said, and an additional 200 to 300 specialists in the field will be hired in the future.

The new subdivision has three functions, Able said: developing improved and integrated information management systems; providing effective computer operating systems, and providing expert systems analysis on new operational applications.

A 19-YEAR VETERAN of Douglas, Perry in his previous assignment directed a development organization of several thousand persons who were responsible for the engineering aspects of MSSD missiles and space programs.

During his Douglas career, he made major contributions to such noted programs as the Thor and Delta space launch vehicles, Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Nike Zeus, Honest John, Genie and Sparrow II.

An electronics engineer, Perry served as radar officer in the U.S. Army Signal Corps before joining Douglas. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945 for advanced development work in radar and navigation.

Walker & Lee Reports Strong 6-Month Sales

Walker & Lee Real Estate, Inc., recorded a sales volume of nearly \$43,000,000 for the first six months, according to Frank R. Hart, president. Actual volume total was \$42,945,119.

Included in the sales total was the sale of 1,683 resale and subdivision homes. The balance of the volume was made up of sales made by the company's acreage, commercial and industrial departments.

"Contrary to the many rumors circulating during this tight money period, our re-

sale volume is actually ahead of last year's," Hart said.

"**SUBDIVISION** sales are smaller in number, but the average sales price has increased," he continued. "The subdivision sales are lower than the 1965 sales because the number of houses per unit being built this year is smaller. There simply are not enough houses to sell."

"We find there is still a great amount of buyer interest in the well-designed, well-located homes," Hart said. "It is our belief that this interest will be even stronger in the second half of 1966."

"**'SCARE TALK'** about the tight money situation has caused many prospective buyers of quality homes to hesitate, but in our opinion there has never been a better time to buy a quality home than right now," he said.

"The increasing pressure on the cost of land, labor, and materials, as well as money, would seem to make it obvious that a quality home will cost even more in the months ahead," he added.

The firm, considered one of America's largest residential realty companies, operates 47 resale and subdivision sales offices throughout the Southland.

For the U.S. manufacturer of synthetic fibers, "The Rain in Spain" could bring "Pennies from Heaven." A Spanish firm wants to buy American-made artificial and synthetic fibers to make men's and women's raincoats and topcoats.

It's one of hundreds of sales opportunities for U.S. businessmen in markets around the world. Brizilians are looking for technical books of all kinds, printed in English. A firm in Taiwan wants a pressing machine for washable apparel. A company in Honduras wants ice cream freezers.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current sampling with names and addresses:

BRAZIL—Technical books in English on engineering, physics, chemistry mathematics, architecture, psychology, economics, administration, teacher training and English teaching. Direct purchase or preferential exclusive distribution. Ao Livro Tecnico S.A. (wholesaler, distributor, retailer), Caixa Postal 3665, Rio de Janeiro ZC-00, Avenida Rio Branco 81, 12 andar, Rio de Janeiro XC 21, Estado da Guanabara.

FINLAND—Flooring materials, acoustic ceiling materials, decorative panels. Requests full details, price lists, terms. Direct purchase or agency. Kaukomarkkinat Oy (importer, agent), Fabianinkatu 9-11, P.O. Box 13005, Helsinki 13.

NIGERIA—DDT 75% W.P., 20 long tons, WHO/SIF 1-R2

Specifications. Tender No. NNTB 41/66-67, bid deadline Sept. 10. The Secretary, Tender Board, Ministry of Finance, P. M. B. 2008, Kaduna; sealed envelopes should state on outside "DDT for Veterinary Tsetse Control" (Tel. 202 WO 7-3910).

SPAIN—Artificial and synthetic fibers for manufacturing women's and men's raincoats and topcoats. Requests quotations and samples of materials. Rekort S.A. (importer, wholesaler), Juan Bravo 28, Madrid (6).

SUDAN—Cotton ties, cold rolled, blue, 18 mm wide, 1 mm thick; 2,380 mm long; 1,000 tons required. Tender for supply of Bailing Hoops, bid deadline Aug. 31. Assistant General Manager Supplies, Sudan Gezira Board, Barakat. (Tel. 202 WO 7-2363).

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



MOVES UP

Robert Tyo, associated with the Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary for 20 years, has been named executive vice president of the firm, according to president Ray Stricklin. Tyo is a noted soloist in the Long Beach area.

NOW LEASING 3450 E. Spring, L.B.

NEAR SAN DIEGO FWY AND LONG BEACH AIRPORT
• AIR CONDITIONED
• ALL ELECTRIC BLDG.
• CARPETING TO NEEDS
• JANITOR SERVICE
• ALL UTILITIES
• LANDSCAPED MALL

35c SQ. FT.
Leasing by owners • ph. 434-8912

REX L HODGES REALTY

HAS MORE SALES PEOPLE

There must be a reason . . .

Good training, the best in fact, is one of them. We have a complete company training program staffed by experts. We teach our associates the successful way to sell. 37 years of proven experience is coupled to modern sales techniques to give the Hodges associates real know-how.

let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 offices to serve you
Dial 113 for the office nearest you

There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD!
(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

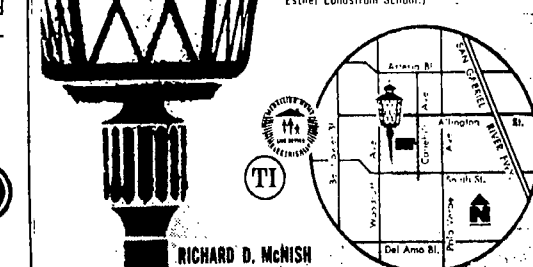
Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!
from \$33,500 to \$36,950
10% down 6 1/2% financing

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Canfield Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lundstrom School.)



RICHARD D. McNISH
BUILDER

Have a **LOVE AFFAIR** with a **SUBURBIA HOME** in LOS ALAMITOS

Irresistible Touches Include:
Patio Kitchen
CARPETING • FENCING
• LANDSCAPING
• SPRINKLERS

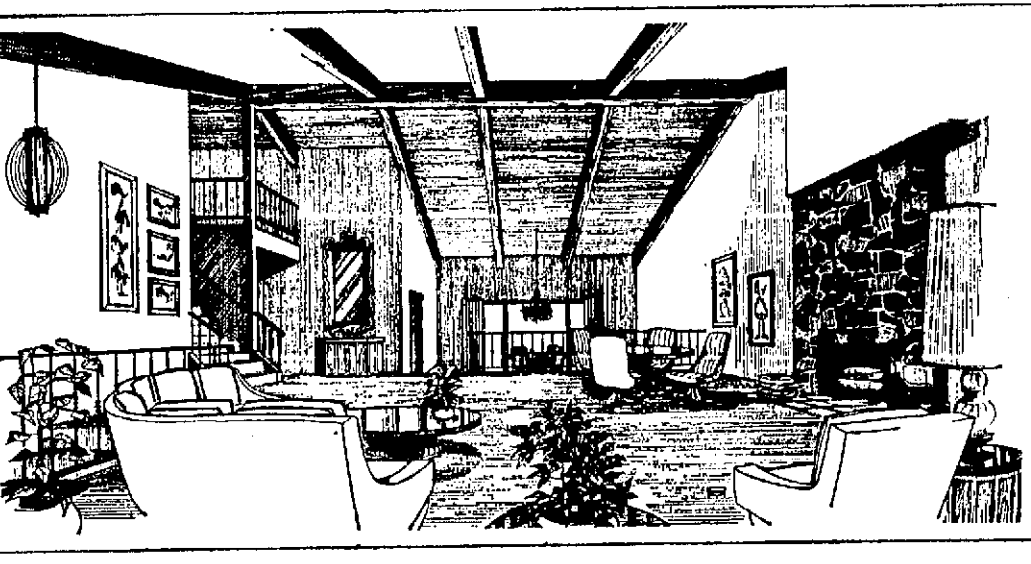
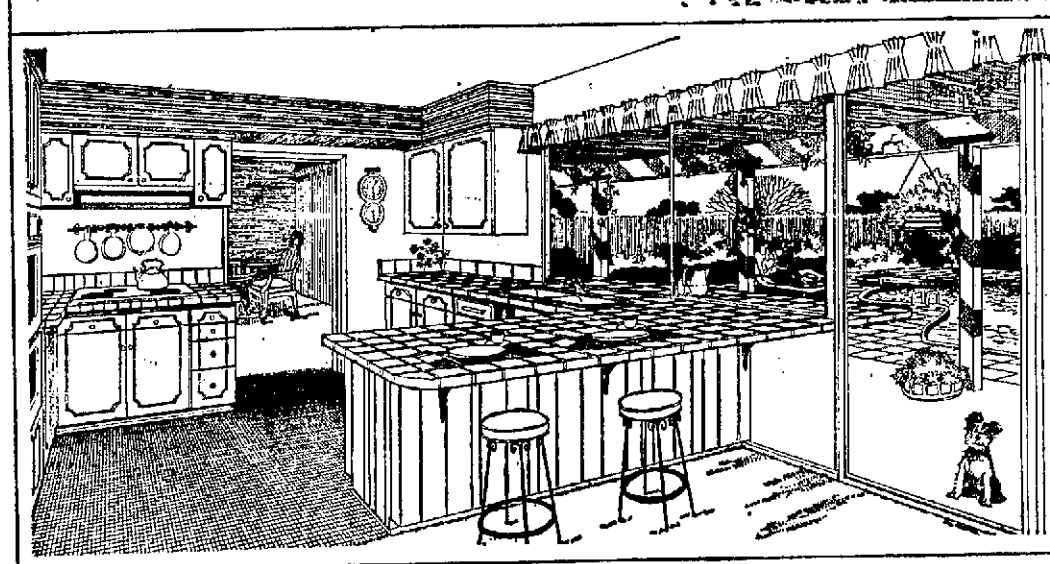
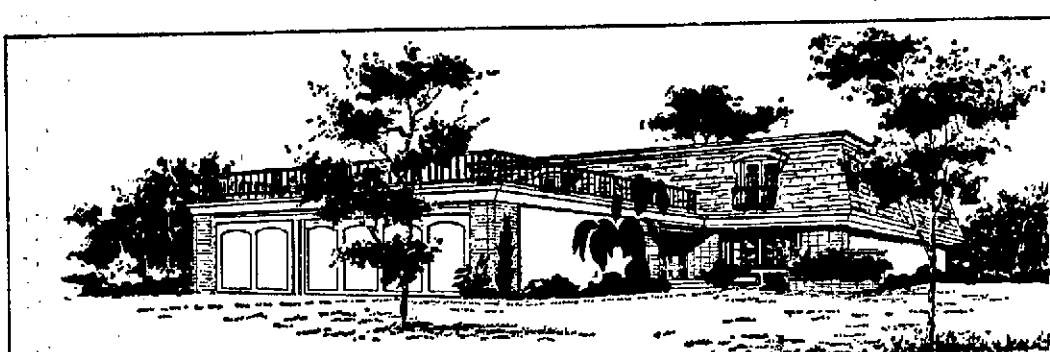
FHA 30 Year
5 1/2% Financing
Available
Phone 594-0213

KATELLA AVE.
LOS ALAMITOS
SUBURBIA
ESTATES

SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR!

MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME



SAVE UP TO \$2,000!

HURRY! OPPORTUNITY LIMITED! YOU MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 18th!

If you are hesitating about buying a new home because you fear you can't sell your present home... **FORGET IT!** Right now, our proven 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN will take it off your hands forever! Despite the current slow real estate market, we've bought 200 homes for cash under this proven trade-in plan. It's **guaranteed**. It's **bona fide**. And it **really works!** It will **work for you, too**... give you the spacious new **STARDUST HOME** you want for nothing down (depending on the equity in your present home), and return **EXTRA CASH** to you if you so elect, to use in any way you choose! And you'll know within 72 hours just what you'll get from your present home. By acting **now** during our big **SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR** you profit from our current **LOW COST FINANCING**... **millions of dollars** of loan money, arranged for **months ago**, with low **5 3/4 %** interest, and for loans as long as **30 years**! But this supply of low cost money is limited (our lenders' commitments positively end Oct. 22nd). This means that a family trading their present home for a new Stardust Home **MUST BE THROUGH ESCROW** by that date. Only in this way can you benefit from these amazing low terms... terms that will **SAVE YOU UP TO \$2,000** compared with the financing deemed now to be necessary after present commitments expire!

HOME PRICES GOING UP!

In addition, lumber, copper, all prices are going up—so homes are bound to cost more, too. So come out today... **now**... while you can **SAVE UP TO \$2,000** during our sensational **SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR**. Remember, you must be through your escrow (normally 30-days), before **October 22nd**. This means you've no time to lose! Come out today... **act today!** Move in before school starts... and save thousands!

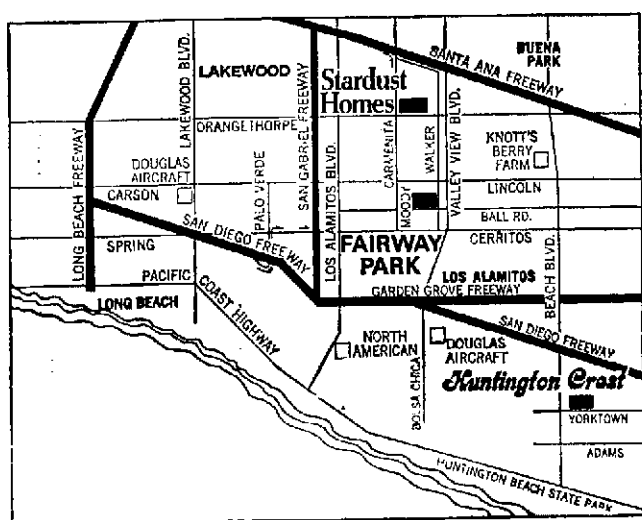
VETERANS! YOU, TOO, CAN MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant home in **STARDUST PARK** with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**, if you are a qualified veteran. So, if you thought that full 100% financing at low **5 3/4 %** interest was a thing of the past on a large, luxury home—come to **STARDUST PARK** today! These full \$35,000 loans were arranged for last fall. After these contracts expire—within **weeks**—the cost of these homes must go up—**\$2,000 and more!** So come out today. Bring your discharge papers or certificate of eligibility (**Cold War vets** included) so no time will be lost... **no opportunity missed!** This way you can move right in!

STARDUST HOMES



A privately walled community of 1,200 homes by Robert H. Grant and Co., the Southland's fastest-selling community.



LA PALMA—Newest, master-planned community in this most convenient area, and already the home of more than 450 families whose executive and professional incomes are far above average, ranging **\$12,000 a year and more!** Here is one of the last large areas being carefully developed and where high appreciation of your home is almost certain.

\$24,950 TO \$34,950

- 1 & 2 Story and Four-Dimensional Designs
- 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
- Genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations or luxurious carpeting
- Lifetime concrete driveways
- Terrazzo tile entries
- Large walled patios
- Underground utilities
- Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens
- Many homes with 3-car garages

Phones: (213) 860-1322 (714) 521-1204



RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

Construction of rejuvenated Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, is right on schedule and officials predict completion by end of year. The \$7 million, 299-unit high-rise apartment is redesigned to appeal to all age groups, will boast a private club and a 1,400-square-foot health facility in addition to restaurant. Work on huge building was at standstill for 18 months before group of Long Beach businessmen, headed by George A. Hart Jr., gained title.

COST: \$2,867,000

General Telephone Plant to Rise on Bolsa Chica Road

At a cost estimated at \$2,867,000, a Warner central office facility is to be constructed in Orange County by General Telephone Co.

The office will be located on Bolsa Chica Road near Warner Avenue, according to R. S. West, Orange County division manager. Construction will be completed in February.

The complex dial switching equipment will then be installed, tested and activated about October, 1967. The

utilized by telephone switching equipment and standby power generator. Construction work will include street improvement, lights, fire hydrant, curbs and sidewalks to meet the standards of the City of Huntington Beach, West said.

General Telephone's Orange division has been the fastest growing division in Southern California the past few years, West added. Over 100,000 telephones are now served through the division.



ARTIST'S RENDERING . . . Of New Warner Central Office

Would You Believe..

- Air-Conditioned Luxury
 - 2600 Sq. Ft. 4 & 5 Bedroom Homes
- AT A SAVINGS OF \$2750?**

ANAHEIM ESTATES



— 4 & 5 Bedrooms . .

KING SIZE LOTS

Separate Dining Rooms & Family Room . . All Electric Kitchens — Quality Carpeting throughout.

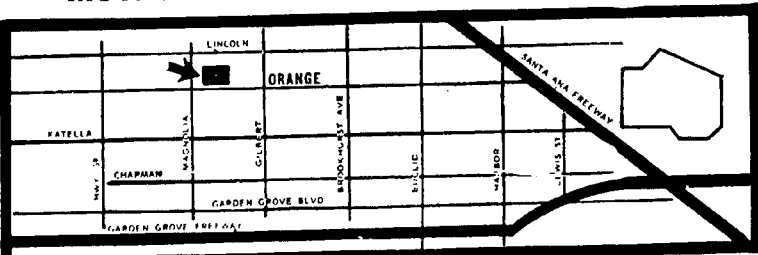
Landscaping, Sprinkler System and Fencing . . . to 10,200 Sq. Ft. Secluded Street . . . Close to Schools, Library and Shopping . . .

From \$38,750!

6 1/4% 30-Yr. Loans

Models Open Daily 10:30 to Dusk

MOVE-IN READY



2523 W. ORANGE, ANAHEIM, CALIF. Ph. 826-2830

Fewer Farms but Crops Show Gains

Special to the Progress Section

SAN FRANCISCO—Although the number of farms in California has decreased 40% since 1950, crop tonnage has increased by about 30% on approximately the same number of acres, according to the Council of California Growers.

Figures just released by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that there are 86,000 farms today in California, a drop of 58,000 since 1950.

With acreage remaining almost constant at 8 million in California, the tonnage of field crops, fruit and nut crops and vegetables and melons increased from 26 million in 1950 to 37.3 million in 1965.

AS FARMS IN California have become fewer they also have become larger, the average size increasing from 267 acres in 1950 to an estimated 440 in 1966. This follows a national trend which saw the number of farms in the U.S. drop from 5,647,800 in 1950 to an estimated 3,286,230 in 1966 with an increase in the average size farm from 215 to 350 acres in the same period.

Percentage-wise, there has been a slightly greater decline in the number of farms na-

tionally than in California — approximately 41%.

"Farms throughout the nation as well as in California have become larger because the costs of mechanization have made it uneconomical to operate on small acreages," explains O. W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers.

Jetliner Parts to Be Created at Torrance

Production work on a new \$5 million contract received by Aeronca Inc., from the Boeing Co., will be done at the Aeronca Aerocal Division facility in Torrance, company officials announced.

The contract is for production of wing rib assemblies for the new Boeing 747 Jetliner, the 490-passenger craft scheduled to be delivered in late 1969.



ATTRACTIVE INSIDE AND OUT . . . A Stardust Model

250 Stardust Park Homes Now Near Completion

Construction is nearing completion on 250 residences at Stardust Park, \$52 million Orange County development and while many homes are ready for immediate occupancy, the remainder should be completed before the beginning of the school semester, according to sales director Joseph W. Terry.

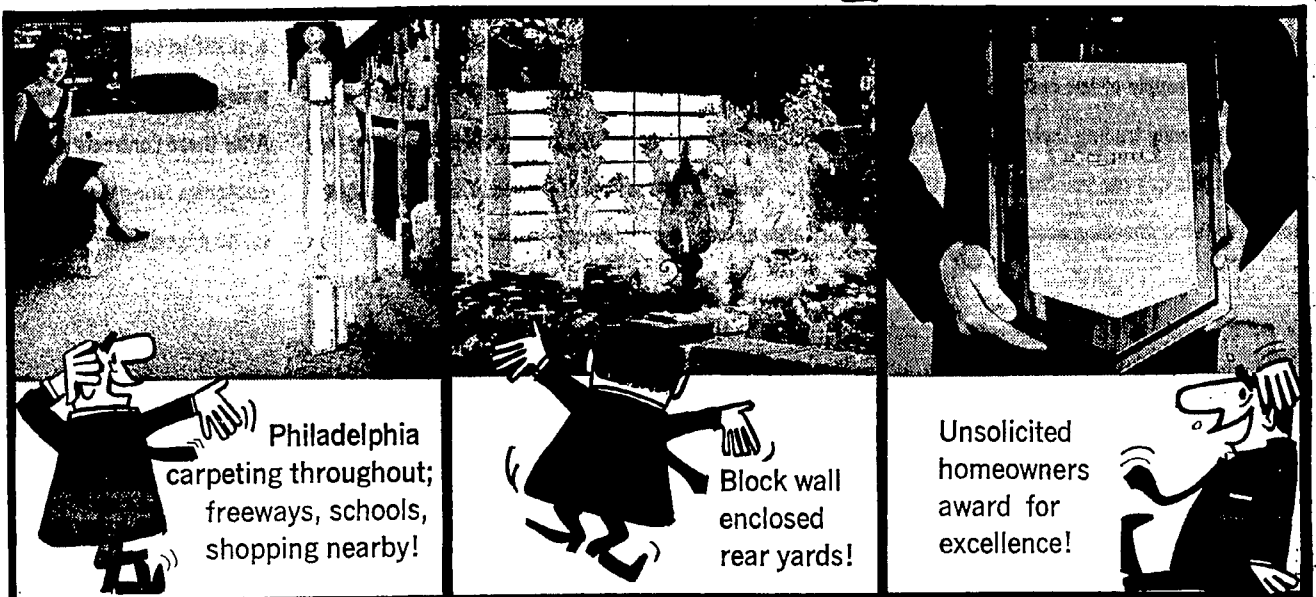
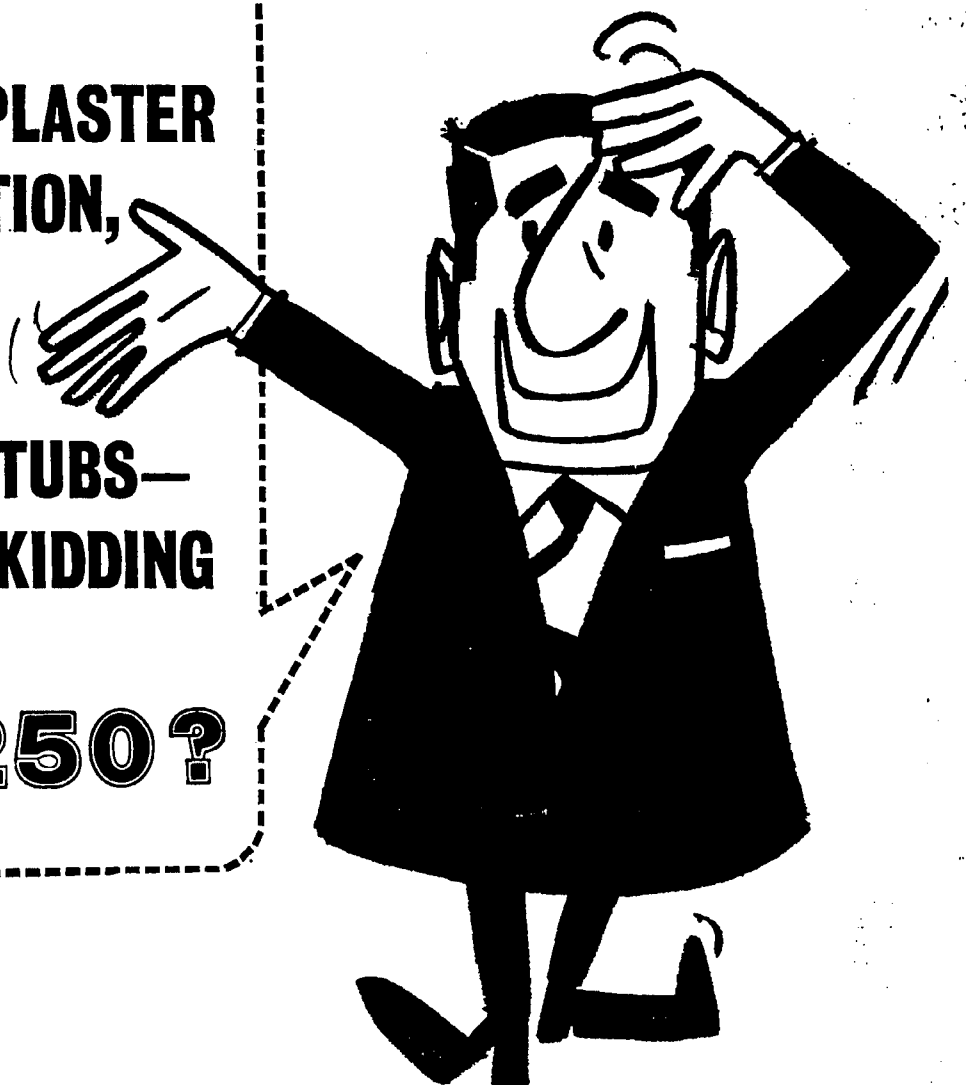
Fifty percent of the homes in the final three units are sold and many new occupants are ready to join the 400 families already living in the community, added Terry.

The development, opened less than one year ago by builder-developer Robert H. Grant, is located on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties, 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and 10 minutes from the heart of Orange County's industrial area.

AMONG CUSTOM features are crystal chandeliers, oversize mirrors and oak floors on raised concrete pillar foundations.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmanita Road off-ramp, following Carmanita to the models site at Orangethorpe and Carmanita.

**LATH AND PLASTER
CONSTRUCTION,
CONCRETE
DRIVES,
CAST IRON TUBS—
ARE THEY KIDDING
FOR JUST
\$26,250?**



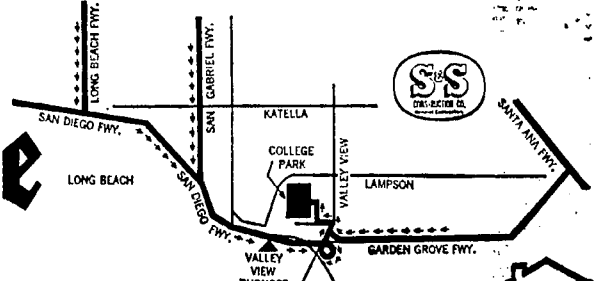
Philadelphia carpeting throughout; freeways, schools, shopping nearby!

Block wall enclosed rear yards!

Unsolicited homeowners award for excellence!

Oh yes, there's **NO MONEY DOWN** to Vets—Also F.H.A. and flexible conventional financing!

College Park HOMES



Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North to follow the signs to models. OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 893-9529



Only Third of State's Non agricultural Workers Engaged in Manufacturing

Nearly twice as many people work in hospitals as in hotels in California. For every three people working in automobile plants two are working in automobile repair shops. Cooks, waiters, bartenders and other employees of eating and drinking places outnumber all other occupations in the state.

The entire complex of manufacturing industries—aircraft, missiles and electronics—accounts for only about 10% of all persons engaged in nonagricultural employment. And despite the giant strides made by manufacturing in California in recent decades, less than one in

three nonagricultural employees works in a manufacturing business.

THESE AND many other interesting facts emerge from a statistical study of employment and business activities in California released last week by Crocker-Citizens National Bank in a booklet called "A Quick Look at the Business Market in California."

One of a series issued from time to time by the bank, the booklet is based on the latest available reports of the United States Department of Commerce and was prepared by Wilbur McCann, economic consultant.

It gives California employment statistics for 19 manufacturing categories—from apparel to transportation equipment—and for 14 non-

manufacturing categories—from amusement and recreation to wholesale trade.

IT ALSO shows how those statistics compare with regional and national totals. The statistics do not cover farm workers, the self-employed, governmental employees, and those employed by railroads and on ocean-going vessels.

The specific figures for manufacturing in California, as of March 30, 1964, were 1,369,912, which represented 67.5% of the manufacturing employment in the 13 western states and 8.1% of the national total.

Nonmanufacturing employment in California totaled 3,006,992, as of March 30, 1964, which equaled 58.9% of the total in the western states and 10.5% of the national total.

THE BOOKLET shows that almost 90% of the 331,568 businesses in California—including manufacturing and nonmanufacturing—employed fewer than 20 people; and that less than 1,800 businesses in the state employed more than 250 people.

A chart shows that more people are employed in California than in all the other states combined in the manufacture of wines and brandy, 63%; motion picture production and distribution, 55%; and ordnance and accessory manufacturing (missiles) 52%.

In addition, substantial percentages of national totals are employed in California in motion picture service industries, 41%; canned and cured seafood manufacturing, 35%; research and testing laboratories, 27%; and aircraft and parts manufacturing, 25%.

HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

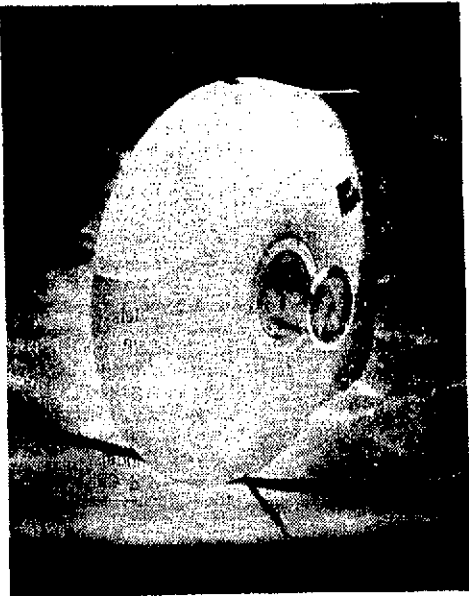
- Heated Swimming Pool
 - Complete Fencing
 - Full Landscaping
 - Nylon Carpeting
 - Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
 - Clothes Washer and Dryer
 - 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- \$22,950 and \$23,950 . . . from \$495 Down



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 546-3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)



WEBER WATERCOUPE . . . With Cycloidal Props

Tiny Submarine Runs Silent and Runs Deep

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

Development of an advanced underwater research vehicle employing a unique undersea propulsion system has been announced by the Weber Aircraft Division of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., at Burbank.

Known as the Weber Watercoupe, the small submarine is driven by paddle wheel-like devices called cycloid propellers, a technique never before used on an undersea vehicle.

The Watercoupe has dual cycloidal propellers, one located on each side of the hull. Weber scientists claim this type of propulsion system will reduce underwater vehicle noise and turbulence, making it extremely difficult for the vehicle to be detected by sonar and other sensory instruments.

DESIGNED AS a two-man submarine, the Weber Watercoupe has varied underwater applications including exploration, antisubmarine warfare and mineral prospecting.

Capable of remaining in a submerged condition for more than eight hours, it will allow oceanographers to investigate the sea at depths ranging from five to 600 feet while traveling at speeds of 10 mph.

Constructed of fiberglass, the Watercoupe borrows its shape from the sunfish or perch. This unique oblate spheroid design, coupled with the paddle wheel-like propulsion system, gives the craft several operational advantages over conventional cigar shaped propeller driven submarines.

ITS CREW will sit in a normal side-by-side upright position in a shirtsleeve environment. Weber's Watercoupe is able to hover on the ocean floor without creating a turbulence to the surroundings. Visibility is equal to that of an airplane, compared with small port hole visibility in standard torpedo type vehicles.

In production, the full size Watercoupe will be 5 feet 7 high, 3 feet 8 wide, and 9 feet 2 long, with an onshore weight of 3,300 pounds. Highly mobile, the Watercoupe can be readily maneuvered in any direction or turned on its own axis.

DESIGNED AND engineered under a company-funded independent research program, Weber developed the concept after more than two years of extensive experimentation, using a fully operational scaled version of the system.

In addition to marine propulsion and aerospace systems and equipment, Kidde produces safety, security and protection equipment; textile machinery and merchandising equipment.

Condominium Care Needs Professional

With promises of a "new way of life," thousands of Southland families are moving into condominiums to bid ing personnel, maintenance farewell to exterior maintenance requires payroll, accounting, insurance and tax.

Under the condominium responsibilities and technical plan, a home-owners association, selected from among the owners, takes care of the problem of keeping vails as when buying other the area properly maintained. services, he added. "That is, Since this is a specialized don't compare just the cost; business, it can be quite a also compare the services task, according to Edward T. you're getting for the cost." Armitage, general manager of Each condominium has its Pierse Western Service, the own needs. Armitage said, condominium maintenance and these may vary from just subsidiary of 54-year-old Pre-basic maintenance requirement. Building Maintenance to a comprehensive list. Co., Inc., Los Angeles of luxury-type services.

Close-out Sale on close in Homes

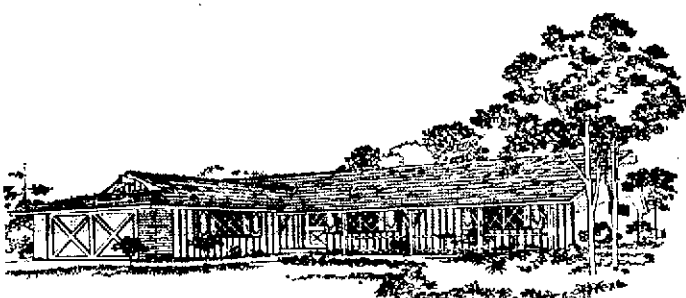
VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT — 71 LEFT

58
39
15



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$26,950

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Prices stated in this ad are subject to change without notice due to increased costs

Now is the best time to buy.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

Rex L. Hodges Co. Acquires La Rue Realty Corporation

The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company has acquired the La Rue Realty Corporation of Huntington Beach, according to Robert P. Graham, vice president of the eight-year-old company.

Saving Is Offered on Big Homes Now

Air-conditioned luxury homes are offered in Anaheim Estates where the builder says the remaining four or five-bedroom, 2,600-square-foot homes may be purchased at a savings of \$2,750.

The homes, with the sales office at 2523 W. Orange Ave. in Anaheim, have proven so popular they are fast nearing a sell-out.

Providing separate dining rooms and a family room, the large homes have quality carpeting throughout and all-electric kitchens. They are built on king-size lots up to 10,200 square feet with sprinkler system and fencing installed.

Priced from \$38,750, the homes are offered on 6 1/4%, 30-year loans. Immediate occupancy is offered on the remaining homes. Southland Realty Co. is the exclusive sales agent with Hugh Smithson director of sales.



APPOINTED

Kay Neal of Tustin has been appointed manager of the Broadmoor Elegante development by Donald M. Bird, exclusive realtor for Richard B. Smith, Inc. Broadmoor Elegante is a 42-home development in North Tustin.

Firm to Install IBM Computer

Data processing facilities for the Newport Beach area will be increased as a result of a transaction announced by Creative Property Analysts, Inc., industrial and commercial realty firm.

Cap Blackburn, president of CPA, Inc., revealed the Tri-Data Processing, a partnership of Walter Schuster and Miss Peggy Swanson, will install a new IBM Computer in an industrial building at the corner of Dove and Campus Drive, near the Orange County Airport.

Barkell Is Promoted

Howard J. Barkell, well known in the real estate profession, has been promoted to manager of Walker & Lee's realty office at 3010 Woodruff Ave. It is one of four resale offices the firm operates in Long Beach.

La Rue Corporation, 17271 Beach Blvd.

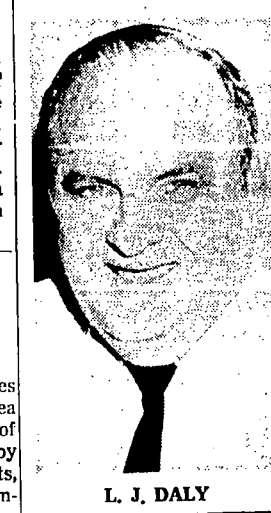
"This addition is another step in keeping with the Hodges Company's five-year expansion program which calls for a minimum of five new branch offices throughout Orange County," Graham said.

THE LA RUE NAME will gradually be phased out and the facility will operate under the Hodges name, serving Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Fountain Valley and West Costa Mesa.

Previously much of this area was being serviced by the company's Westminster office. The growth of the Westminster office has placed it in second position among the sixteen branch offices of the Hodges firm.

Jack Saxon, Hodges' general manager, named L. J. Daly as manager of the new Huntington Beach office. Daly headed the La Rue firm for the past five years.

Assisting Daly will be sales associates Gene Ayers, Gene Benson, James L. Campbell, Ella Curtis, Joyce Hastings, Dan Marshall, Carrell Cole, Thelma Rutherford and Billie Hunt.



L. J. DALY

Vaughn Curtiss Is Chapter Secretary

Vaughn Curtiss, of 34807 Calle del Sol, Capistrano Beach, has been elected secretary of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Curtiss is manager of the Internal Audit Division of Collins Radio Company, Newport Beach and has been an active member of the National Association of Accountants for a number of years, serving as director of the Orange County Newsletter and treasurer of the Los Angeles Chapter in 1961.



TO OPEN SOON

Slated to open in October is this impressive 20-story Galaxy high-rise apartment building swiftly nearing completion on Ocean Boulevard at Orizaba Avenue in Long Beach. Developer is Lloyd S. Whaley. Contractor is Noble Mills. Building, designed in X-shape, towers 220 feet over ocean front.

Trade Plan Offered for Fashion Homes

An outstanding trade program is being offered by sales agent Ellis Schrader Inc. at two new Fashion Homes developments in the Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley areas, according to builder Mervin Johnson.

Excellent financing, a short appraisal period, and immediate notification as to whether or not the trade can be completed were cited as some of the advantages of the program.

FASHION SHORES, just opened for preview showings, is located in Huntington Beach within minutes of the ocean.

Prices range from \$29,950 to \$34,700.

Both Fashion Shores and Fashion Valley are near major Orange County in-Freeways.

IN NATIONWIDE SURVEY

Calif. Employers Among Unsympathetic, Unskilled

Unskilled workers probably are receiving the least consideration from employers in California, Maryland, Illinois and Connecticut.

Meanwhile, the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., says, unskilled workers are finding more sympathetic employer ears in Delaware, North Carolina and Arizona.

However, it is estimated that 85% of the respondents are located outside of the big cities, thus the possible problem of skilled labor shortages, plus need for job training may be peculiar to the big cities.

Commenting on the data, Federation president C. Wilson Harder says "It is quite possible that the vast amounts of tax funds being spent on redevelopment, training programs and other projects are basically unsound. Perhaps another look should be given to the future economic structure of the nation, with more emphasis on development outside the crowded cities, which can be accomplished with the proper tax incentives without spending tax money."

Accent Recreation for Meadowbrook

Central hub for all community activities at Larwin Co.'s new Meadowbrook country club village is the recently completed Meadowbrook recreation center, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing.



NAMED

George Wilder has been named manager of Katella Realty's Lincoln-Beach office in West Anaheim, according to Melvin R. Schantz, president. Wilder, in real estate since 1964, is a retired Navy commander.

Tenzer stated that every new Meadowbrook homeowner become a member of the exclusive Meadowbrook Club which offers a heated swimming pool, sauna bath, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping-pong, as well as regularly scheduled social events and parties. Among the organized clubhouse activities available to all residents are swimming classes, hobby and craft groups.

HOMES AT MEADOWBROOK range from two to five bedrooms and start at \$22,950. All homes offer year-around "Totalhome" air-conditioning, two-car garages, and garden-view kitchens with built-in ovens, ranges and dishwashers.

The entrance to Meadowbrook is on Malverne, just east of Beach Boulevard in Buena Park. Sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



FASHION SHORES MODEL ... Showing in Huntington Beach

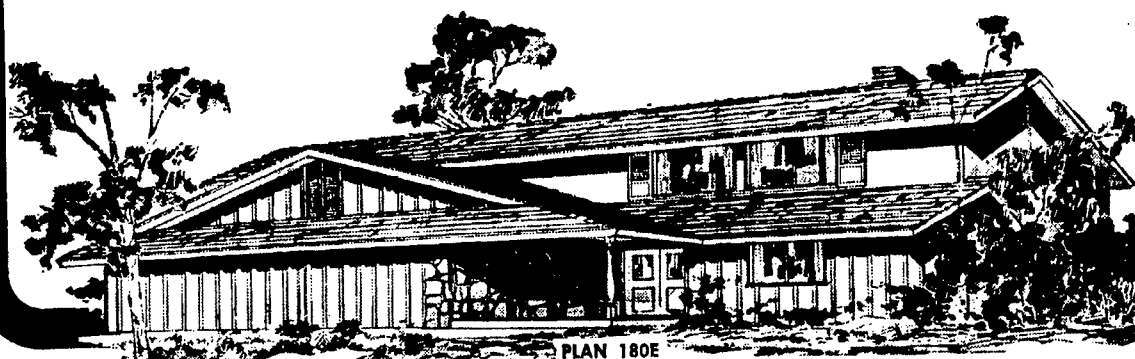
BEST VALUE

in the East Lakewood Area...

2222 SQ. FEET

\$28,500 to \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN • 6 1/4% FINANCING

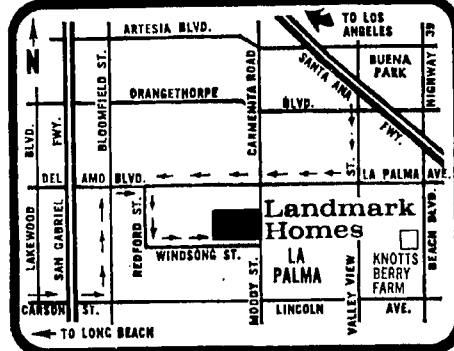


MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY!

Everyone's talking about Landmark Homes La Palma, where you get more dollar value per square foot than any other area home. Visit Landmark La Palma today. Discover why over 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF BUYER REFERRALS. Our buyer satisfaction proves that a Landmark Home IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING ■ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ TO 2222 SQ. FT. ■ BONUS ROOMS ■ CONCRETE DRIVES ■ SPRINKLERS ... and 3-CAR GARAGES

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS



Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

You Asked For It



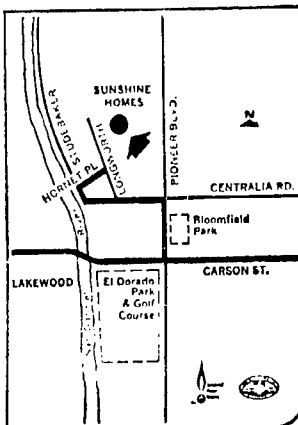
Best Home Value Anywhere

Just for you...near-new Sunshine Homes with a brand-new look and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched. These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, forced air heating—some include landscaping and fencing. Design features such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, sliding glass wall access to patios, and double garages provide the comforts your family desires—all at tremendous savings.

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

FROM \$21,195 • \$795 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 865-7132



Driving directions: From Carson St. north on Pioneer to Centralia West on Centralia to Studebaker Road. North on Studebaker to Hornet Pl. east on Hornet Pl. to Longworth. North on Longworth to Sales Office.

\$2 Million Plastics Plant Is Announced

J. W. Carroll & Sons, a three shifts a day, six days a week leading manufacturer of plastic products, has signed a long-term lease with the Watson Land Company for the construction of a \$2 million plant at the Watson Industrial Center near Long Beach.

Larry Wellen, president of the Carolite Division of J. W. Carroll & Sons, said the 100,000-square-foot manufacturing facility will consolidate the company's three existing plants, "doubling our floor space, work force, and production."

The facility will be the first fully automated raw material plastic plant in the United States, according to Wellen. Raw material will be brought to the plant by rail and then moved to silos and machines by a system of suction air ducts.

THE COMPANY is presently employing 89 workers, but when it moves into its new plant next January it will have 150 employees working

Land Company "made it possible for the company to move into expanded facilities much sooner than expected. We're able to invest our capital in tooling and machinery instead of real estate, which will help us keep pace with the growing plastic industry."

Robert Moffatt of S. D. Herman Co., Inc., Industrial Realtors, represented both lessee and lessor in concluding the lease negotiations.



J. W. CARROLL & SONS' INDUSTRIAL PLANT . . . In Artist's Rendering

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Long Beach Ranks 12th Among Ports

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Port of Long Beach now ranks 12th in foreign trade among the nation's ports—two below the Port of Los Angeles.

Were the import and export tonnage of the two ports combined, the Southland port complex would rank fifth in this category.

These fact were reported recently by H. E. (Bud) Ridings, president of the Long Beach Harbor Board of Harbor Commissioners.

An average day last year saw six cargo ships arrive bringing with them merchandise that included Buddha altars, salted duck eggs, mica, Cassia seed and Scotch whisky.

And on the ships came 70,000 seamen to visit Long Beach and surrounding areas. The ships that brought them were from 38 different nations and carrying cargo from 87 different countries.

TO HANDLE THE SHIPS calling at Long Beach requires a labor force of 4,986.

The port is exceeded only by Douglas Aircraft Co. and the U.S. Naval Shipyard as the largest single source of jobs in the city.

Based on an economic study by the University of Jacksonville, a ton of bulk cargo (ore, grain, petroleum) passing through a port adds \$4.58 to the area's economy. A ton of general cargo brings \$23.81, the university found.

Based on these figures, the economic benefits added to this area by last year's commerce through the Port of Long Beach would amount to \$131,796,630.

THE FORMER CANADIAN 300-foot cruise ship, Princess Louise, soon to become a floating restaurant in Los Angeles Harbor, will move on Sept. 5 from the old Catalina Terminal to her permanent mooring on the main channel near the old Ferry Building on Terminal Island.

According to Jerry Sutton, president of Princess Louise Corp., the facilities which will open on Sept. 15, have been booked sold for the first five nights after opening.

The 800-seat restaurant will be open to the public on Sept. 20.

The seating capacity eventually will be expanded to 2,000, Sutton claims.

One of the first organizations to book the vessel is the Junior League of Long Beach.

Bellflower Realtor Annual Meeting Set for Tuesday

Annual membership meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors is scheduled for Tuesday, according to President Bob Prigmore.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Board offices, 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., will consist of a business meeting which will include reports from the president; the Multiple Listing committee to be given by chairman Paul Williams; and the Budget and Finance Committee by Chairman Wayne Van Waveren.


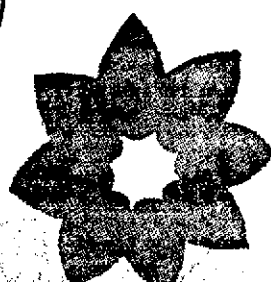















Also to be discussed are a number of proposed changes to the By-Laws, followed by the election of six new directors.

Candidates for one directorship to represent the Artesia District are Don Jenkins and Ann Anderson, both of whom have served as directors in the past. Four directors will be chosen from Bellflower from the following candidates: Norman Murray, Jerry McConnell, Paul Blake, Chris Wunderlich, Bruce Mulhearn, Vern Ligenberg, Dan Keulen.

OF THESE CANDIDATES, both Murray and McConnell are now serving on the board, while Wunderlich and Ligenberg both have served as directors in previous years.

The sixth director to be elected will be the associate member representative to the Board of Directors for a one year term to replace Mary Johnson. Candidates for this are Bob Brigham, Lew Hawkins, Earl Prows, Clyde Kanall and Jim Gentry.


Members of the board who will be relinquishing their seats at the end of the year from Bellflower: Bob Reed, F. W. Humphries, Jerry McConnell, Norm Murray. Cliff Arkell will retire as the director representing Artesia; Mary Johnson, as representative of associate members.

Fashion Homes


FOUR OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS

MERVIN B. JOHNSON, DEVELOPER OF FASHION HOMES
Outstanding Quality—Assured by Your Builder's Reputation



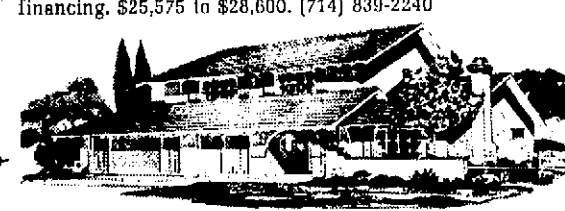
Fashion Shore

Visit scenic Huntington Beach today for a preview look and best selection of our newest, most unusual Fashion Homes—being readied for you now. Spacious, superbly planned homes within minutes of the ocean. 1 and 2 story "central zone" floorplans in 16 exciting exteriors with 3 and 4 bedrooms. Big family rooms, formal dining rooms, magnificent custom fireplaces. Bronze Medallion homes. Concrete driveways. Underground utilities with flush underground transformers. Near major Orange County industry, freeways, shopping centers, excellent schools, and Southern California's most popular recreation and entertainment spots. VA No Down, FHA, and excellent conventional financing. \$29,950 to \$34,700. Sales Office: (714) 962-1375




Fashion Valley

Outstanding value homes in the heart of Orange County. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Fencing, front yard sprinklers. Balanced Power, deluxe built-in kitchens. VA No Down, FHA, conventional financing. \$25,575 to \$28,600. (714) 839-2240



Fashion Hills

Large luxury homes in one of Anaheim's most fashionable locations. 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 1 and 2 story, 3-car garages. Bronze Medallion, lath & plaster, concrete driveways. VA No Down, FHA, conventional financing. \$29,600 to \$39,100. (714) 637-0330






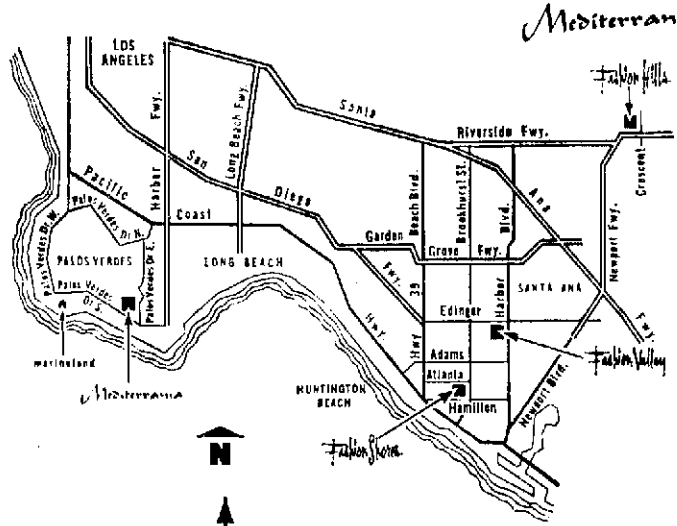
Mediterranea

Executive Fashion Homes of quality and originality, in an unsurpassed ocean view location on the Palos Verdes peninsula. 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, up to 4 baths. 39 dramatic elevations. From \$16,800. (213) 377-7868

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PROGRAM!

DROP BY FOR YOUR FREE COPY VETERAN'S INFORMATION FOLDER





ASSIGNED

Gary C. Bolton, of Long Beach, has been assigned by Bonanza Air Lines as passenger service agent at Los Angeles after completing a course at W. Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo. Bolton is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

Property Tax Law Subject of Confabs

The impact of the new property tax assessment and reform law (A. B. 80) which becomes effective Oct. 6 will be the subject of two conferences to be sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The taxpayers' conferences will be in Los Angeles and San Francisco October 13 and 20 and will feature the state's leading tax and assessment experts, according to J. Robert White, Los Angeles, State Chamber director and chairman of the conferences and the State Chamber's state-wide tax committee.

Among those slated on panels are Assemblymen Nicholas C. Petris, Oakland, and John T. Knox, Richmond, the legislators who were lead authors of the new law.

Others who will participate will include representatives from the State Board of Equalization, the County Assessors' Association and other tax and legal experts.

ON THE PROGRAM will be discussions of the new standard assessment ratios, assessments for zoned property, tax exemptions, appraiser qualifications, conflicts of interest, taxpayers' appeals, open taxpayers' records, publication and notification of assessment increases, assessments for city taxes and supervision of local assessors.

The State Chamber is sponsoring the conferences "to allow the first full public discussions of the most significant change in property tax assessment procedures in many years," according to Clark Galloway, general manager of the State Chamber.

Music Firm's in Era of Prosperity

CHICAGO (UPI)—The big sound in American music is a boom.

Americans make, play, listen to and spend more on music than the rest of the world combined, reports the National Association of Music Merchants.

The association, says it has listened around its domain and found the public wanting—more music.

The association is willing to (pardon us) drum up more. The American public already spends \$6 billion a year, or one out of every five recreation dollars, on music. The big-eared public also:

—Bought 1,500,000 guitars last year.

—SENDS ONE out of every six school children to music lessons.

—Hears 1,385 symphony orchestras play regularly (not to mention the 6,500 orchestras and 59,000 bands in schools.)

—Has bought 35,313,000 eight and sound products for music listening in the past ten years (six million clock radios in 1965, for instance.)

—Spent \$830 million for records last year.

—Sent into orbit an astronaut (Walter Schirra) who played "Jingle Bells" on a harmonica from space.

Milo Equipment Co. Is in Industrial Complex

An open house and fiesta pipeline, logging and related equipment. Co-owners are James Lougee of Costa Mesa and T. R. Michael of Norwalk. Both are experts in the sale and service of machinery and equipment. Howard Reed of Fullerton is parts manager and Frank Whitney of Brea is service manager.

Located at 1830 E. Warner Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex, Milo offers complete sales and service for John Deere construction, industrial, materials handling,

The 14,000-square-foot main building houses a spacious indoor display and sales room, offices and conference room, a complete parts storage area, and one of the most advanced service shops for heavy equipment on the west coast.

Centralized air, electrical and lubrication systems are piped to service bays, and overhead cranes speed the handling of heavy components.

THESE FOUR MEN represent a total of 60 years of John Deere experience.



BUILDING GOLF COURSE

"Right there," says Gordon Brinkworth, general manager of the Mission Viejo Golf Course, and John Cole started moving earth for start of construction of the clubhouse. In center background is the first fairway of the 18-hole course and at right can be seen part of one of the five lakes that dot the course. The 11,000-acre new community of Mission Viejo is 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

Mission Viejo Golf Clubhouse and Course to Open This Year

Excavation of the site for the clubhouse of the Mission Viejo Golf Course has been completed and framing will begin soon, reports Gordon W. Brinkworth, general manager of the course.

Both the clubhouse and the 18-hole, par-70 course will be ready for play in December, Brinkworth said. Both will be open to the public.

The two-story clubhouse is adjacent to the first and 10th tees and the ninth and 18th greens. The clubhouse offers a panoramic view of the course including several of the five lakes that dot the course designed by the noted

golf architect, Robert Trent Jones.

The clubhouse will have a mission tile roof and will follow the Mission Viejo architectural theme of the early California style.

ONE OF THE outstanding features of the clubhouse will be the dining room that will seat approximately 80 guests and the adjoining cocktail

lounge which has seating for 45. Another 60 persons can be accommodated on the balcony-patio.

Five large glass double-doors between the dining room and balcony-patio can be fully opened so that the dining room and the balcony-patio become a single unit.

The course is part of the development of Mission Viejo, the 11,000 acre new community 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

When completed, the planned community will have a population in excess of 80,000 people.

Davis Firm Adds Two Executives

Davis & Associates, Long Beach advertising and public relations firm, has announced the addition of Don P. Davis and Bob Meyskens as account executives.

Chuck Davis, president, said the addition of the two men was necessitated by the increase in the scope of the company's activities. Initially organized for specialization in the public relations field, the firm has since expanded into the advertising area.

DON DAVIS, no relation to Chuck Davis, brings to the firm 12 years' experience with Foster & Kleiser as Southern California public relations coordinator. A native of Long Beach, Davis serves as a member of the Long Beach Civil Service Board and is active in the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Meyskens, of Illinois, served as station manager for Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. His duties will be to serve as account executive in both the radio and television areas.

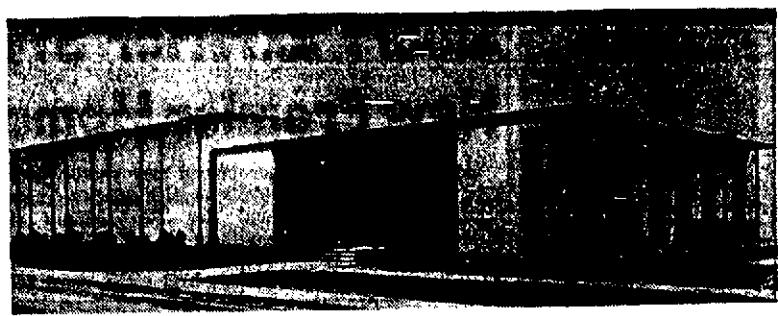
L.B. Realtors to Hear G. T. Nesvig

Gordon T. Nesvig, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of Los Angeles County, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Nesvig, who also is clerk of the Board of Supervisors as well as administrator of the county's tax appeal boards, will talk on the topic, "Urban Sprawl," according to Marguerite Waters, program chairman.

PRETTY BEEF

Cindy Paden of Glendale, Teen Queen of Los Angeles Home Show Aug. 26-Sept. 5, leads girl pickets objecting to Blackwell fashion designers who call new "Mini" skirts indecent. Miss Paden's court includes Georgia Didlake (Miss Long Beach).



NEW JOHN DEERE DEALERSHIP . . . Near Santa Ana

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

in Downtown Long Beach
INQUIRE ROOM 408
OR
PHONE ME 6-2283
Jorgen's Trust Bldg.
"Where parking is no problem"

OCEANA

COASTAL RESORT COMMUNITY FOR ADULTS OVER 40

CAN YOU PICTURE YOURSELF IN AN OCEANA VILLA?

(EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE OF YOUR HOME, GARDENING & LANDSCAPING IS INCLUDED)

THE SETTING: The gently rolling hills of charming Oceanside . . . famed resort community beside the sea. **THE CLIMATE:** Finest on the Pacific slope.

YOUR HOME: A captivating villa standing individually or part of an architecturally conceived cluster or a lovely garden-cottage to afford the ultimate in individuality and seclusion.

Here, awaiting you, is not just a place to live, but a way of life for those who haven't "truly retired" and who wish to follow an active life in surroundings of beauty and refinement.

Everything at Oceana is planned for the mature adult. You will find complete recreational facilities with clubhouse, swimming pools, shuffleboards, an adjacent 9-hole golf course, plus a planned hobbies & crafts building for your pleasure. You also will find a planned shopping mall within the community with restaurants and retail stores to cater to your needs. Of course, the facilities of the community of Oceanside are only moments away by car or public transportation.

BELOW . . . A PHOTOGRAPH OF AN OCEANA VILLA

Recreational facilities and maintenance subject to monthly fee.

SEE FABULOUS OCEANA

IN COLOR THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M.

5

From Hwy. 101 in Oceanside, take Mission Ave. (Hwy. 78) turn right and go east 3.5 miles to El Camino Real. Turn right and drive to the top of the hill.

GARDEN COTTAGES

\$12,495 to \$17,495

FAIRWAY VILLAS

\$20,195 to \$23,595

20% down
As low as 8% interest
Discount for cash

Please send me complete literature, brochures, floor plans and other information about OCEANA.

OCEANA, 550 S. El Camino Real
Oceanside, California

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

L.B. 6-21

Developed by Oceanside Land Co. 550 So. El Camino Real, Oceanside, California

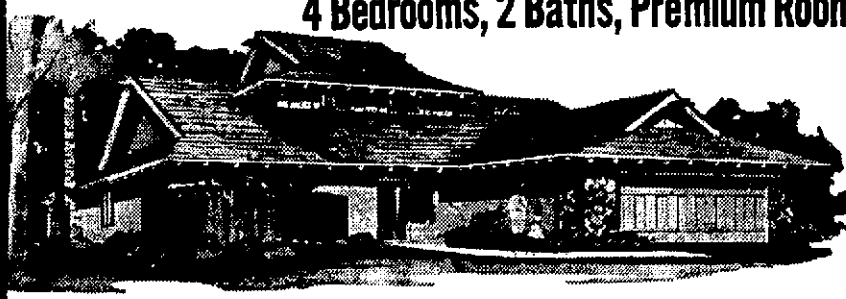
THE LONE RANGER

Rides Again! . . . See him in person with his faithful companion Tonto Sunday at PREMIER HOMES STANTON

FREE Silver Bullets . . . FREE Autographed Pictures . . . Collector's Record Albums!

Listen to the original radio broadcasts on KTBT/FM 94.3 at 6:30 P.M. Weekdays

PREMIER



PREMIER HOMES HAVE BEEN FORCED to OPEN 2nd UNIT DUE to UNUSUAL SALES in FIRST MONTH

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Premium Room OR; 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths 2150 sq. ft., \$27,900

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths from \$24,500

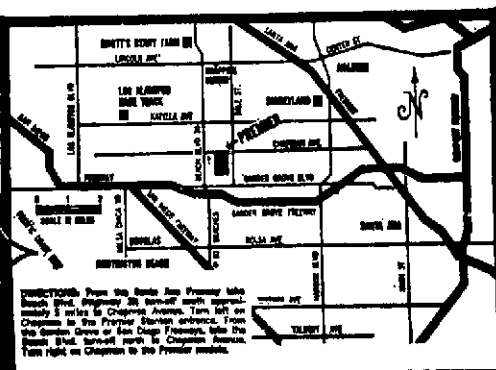
VA and FHA Financing!

PRE-CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM SELECTIONS

LOCATED 1 MILE NORTH OF GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY and JUST EAST OF BEACH BLVD. (Highway 39) ON CHAPMAN AVE. Only blocks to schools for all ages including parochial, close to major shopping centers, recreation and beaches.

FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR. FAMILY ROOM. FORMAL DINING ROOM. GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS. FIREPLACE. UNDER GROUND UTILITIES AND CITY PARK

See Our Typical Russian House and Compare!



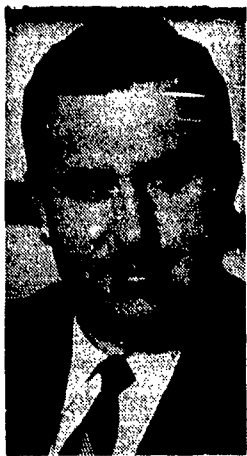
Nishkian Co. Retained for Water Line

M. A. Nishkian & Co., 3764 Long Beach Blvd., has been retained by the Metropolitan Water District board of directors to provide consulting engineering services on the construction of a 10-mile section of the new \$41 million Second Lower Feeder line.

Nishkian, whose engineering services have been utilized in much of the Southern California development in recent years, will assist in the design and engineering of the 78-inch water line from the corner of Carson Avenue and Alameda Street to the Palos Verdes Reservoir.

This feeder is one of the major features of the new distribution works the Metropolitan District must build to deliver Northern water to the member agencies. The 39-mile Second Lower Feeder will extend from the Robert B. Diemer filtration plant near Yorba Linda to the reservoir.

Two Long Beach businessmen are on the MWD board: Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtor, and Gus A. Walker, president of Farmers & Merchants Bank.



M. A. NISHKIAN

New Area Head for Can Firm

Appointment of Dominic N. Cavaliere as district plant manager of National Can's Los Angeles and Fontana plants was announced by W. H. Douglass, vice president, National Can Corp., Chicago.

The Los Angeles plant produces aerosol, beverage, sanitary, and general line containers. The Fontana plant is engaged in lithography, coil cutting, and the manufacture of ends.

Prior to his appointment Cavaliere had been located in the San Francisco Office as Area Manager of Industrial Engineering.

Smart Exterior Stylings for New Premier Homes in Stanton

"Appearance of neighborhood is important to home value," according to William Rousey, builder of Premier Homes in Stanton. In his new development, prospective buyers may choose from 17 distinctive iron gate entry. In the Villa Roma model, Mediterranean influence predominates. Graceful arch entry lends elegance through the use of brick facing and bold wood beams.

Earth's Original Water Still Is in Circulation

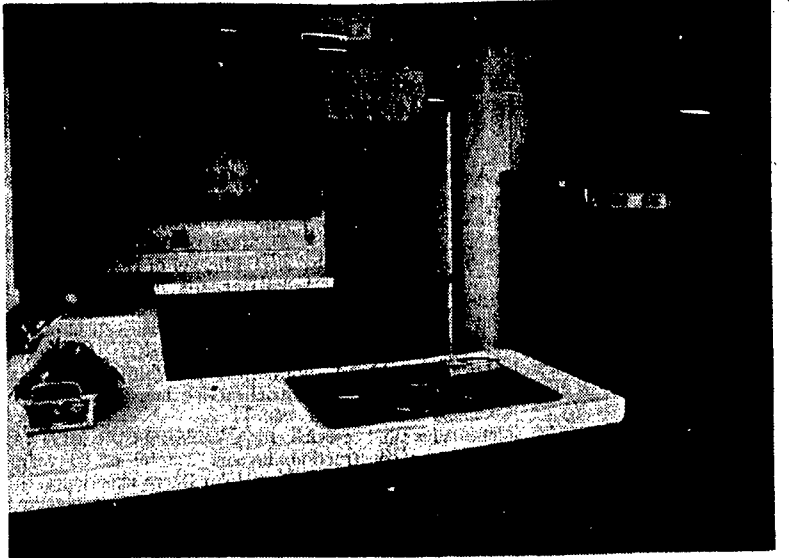
Most of the earth's original supply of water is probably still in use, says a report by Commerce Clearing House, publishers of Water Control News.

Little has been added or lost in the hundreds of millions of years since the first clouds formed and the first rains fell. The same water has been pumped time and again from the oceans into the atmosphere, dropped on the land, and transferred back to the sea.

At any instant in this cycle, only about five of every 100,000 gallons of the total water supply is in motion. Most of the water is stored in the oceans, frozen in glaciers, held in lakes or detained underground, according to the CCH report of government studies.

Several elevations feature Polynesian flavor, some with dramatic double-door entry and outrigger beams. For those who appreciate the nobility of tradition, five stately elevations convey early California, southern or provincial motif.

LAND DONATED by builder Rousey will offer Premier Home owners a convenient play area which will be maintained by the City of Stanton Parks Department. Protected by block wall which surrounds this self-contained community, the park not only offers protection from outside traf-



ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN... In Stanton Premier Homes

fic, but serves as a focal point. Visitors may inspect furnished models daily. From the Lone Ranger, hero of the radio series is making personal appearances every Sunday at Premier Homes in Stanton. The Lone Ranger, hero of the radio series is making personal appearances every Sunday at Premier Homes in Stanton. Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to furnished models.

Early Orangewood Buyers Get Chance for Customized Homes

With construction in the second Orangewood unit well over half completed, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, has offered buyers of models still in the building process an opportunity to customize the home.

This gives the purchaser the choice of certain inside walls, addition of a bath and selection of his own tile and wall colors. Thus, a family can enjoy a home custom constructed to their particular needs and taste, and take advantage of economical builder costs.

little as \$995 down. 90% financing is also available in one conventional loan. Orangewood models may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Kattella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,750

SAVE
\$495
DOWN

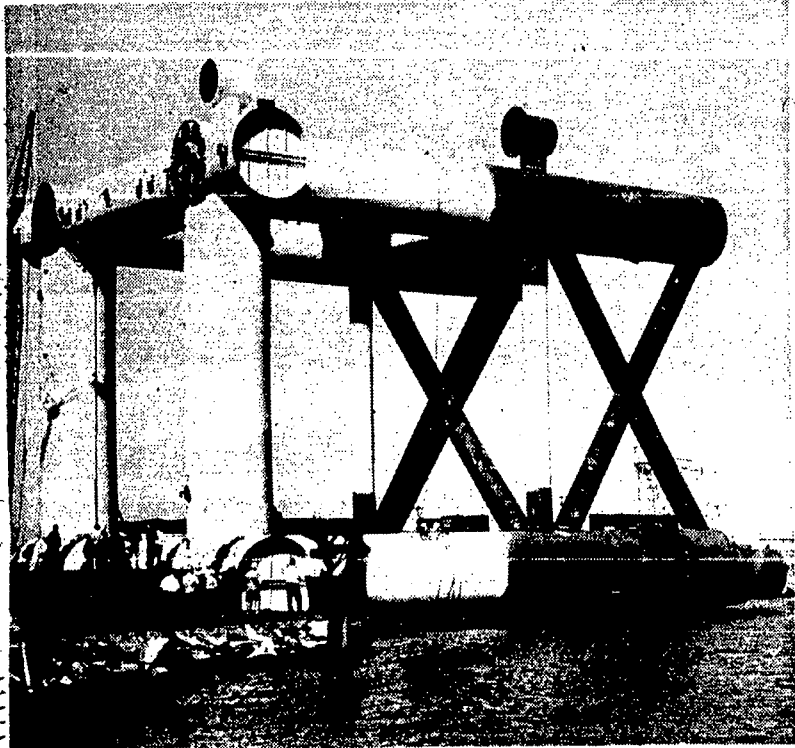
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GIANT LIES ON SIDE

Four-legged template for offshore drilling platform Mobil Oil will use to develop oil area in Cook Inlet, Alaska, is launched at Oakland. Weighing 3,200 tons, structure will be towed to Inlet, tilted upright and permanently located on discovery lease, 50 miles southwest of Anchorage. Legs measure 17 feet in diameter.

Interest Rates Under Pressure

An around-the-world look at prime bank loan rate in the United States is near the bottom of the list. Only France, Japan and Portugal show a lower rate for April of this year.

Borrowed funds are costliest in underdeveloped countries where shortages of capital are particularly acute, compounded in some cases by rapid currency depreciation.

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\$12,495—\$23,595
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IN COLOR

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IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites
From \$5,990
From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turn off—North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.
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STARDUST HOMES La Palma
From \$24,950
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway, North to Orange-Thorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models.
IN COLOR

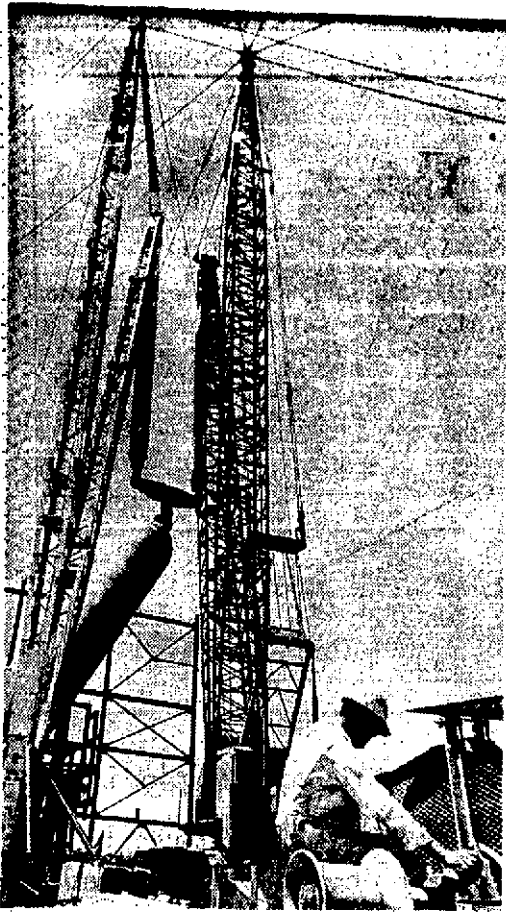
WESTDALE ESTATES Simi Valley
From \$22,850
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Topanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.
IN COLOR

CAPE HUNTINGTON Huntington Beach
Priced From \$19,995
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39—(Beach Blvd.), right to Adams. Left on Adams to Cannery, then right to Cape Huntington.
IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente
From \$24,950
From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pasadena Models.
IN COLOR

REPUBLIC HOMES
PORTER RANCH—From \$29,950
YORBA LINDA—From \$35,950
LAGUNA HILLS—From \$23,500
SANTA ANA—From \$29,950
MESA VERDE—From \$31,950

- Top of Reseda Blvd. North of Devonshire in Northridge.
- Take Orchard Dr. North from Imperial.
- Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Turnoff.
- Follow signs from Warner and Bristol St.
- On Adams between Brookhurst and Harbor in Costa Mesa.



WEIGHTY MATTER

Complex derrick arrangement held firm by spider web of anchor cables, slowly lifts 700,000-pound, seven-story-high hydrocracker reactor vessel into position at Watson Refinery of Atlantic Richfield Company near Wilmington. This is first of four reactors in 17,000-barrel-per-day hydrocracking unit.

CREA to Convene in Oct.

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has released the confirmed list of speakers at the annual California Real Estate Association convention Oct. 2-6 in San Francisco.

The speakers include Governor Edmund G. Brown; Calvin D. Johnson, customer relations director, Remington Office Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corp.; Jack Justice, president of National Association of Real Estate Boards; Bill Gove, sales consultant, and James C. Downs Jr., Real Estate Research Corporation board chairman.

Steele said many Long Beach area Realtors, salesmen and their guests will help swell the convention attendance figure to about 3,400.

Governor Brown will deliver the keynote speech at the opening session, Steele said.

Zodys Store at Anaheim Will Rise on Lemon

Construction of a \$1 million Zodys Department Store in Anaheim is scheduled to start shortly, company officials report.

The store, to be built at Orangewood and Lemon Avenues, will contain 100,000 square feet. It will be of tilt-up concrete construction with a pattern cast into the walls. The store will have a bronze anodized entrance with bronze-toned glass and an entry canopy 24 feet above the ground.

Bellflower, Downey Realtors to Gather

Members of the Bellflower District and Downey Boards of Realtors will hear Dr. Arthur I. Bietz, human relations consultant, speak at their joint Wednesday breakfast meeting at the Downey YMCA, 11531 S. Downey Ave. Bietz' topic will be "Your Future Is Up to You." The meeting begins at 8 a.m.

FOR SANTA FE SPRINGS FIRM

"Swamp Master," operated by Santa Fe Drilling Company, Santa Fe Springs, and believed to be the largest inland barge ever built, is en route from Orange, Texas, shipyard to Niger River Delta in Africa. The 200-foot-long drilling barge is outfitted with five direct-current generators

for primary power source. In addition, 1,000-horsepower motors drive the rig's drawworks, mud pumps and rotary table. Rig will arrive in Africa this month, will be used in offshore search for oil by Nigeria, Ltd.

NEWEST FACT BOOK

Average Home Cost Highest in Northeast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as you and your family are quite unlikely to match the statistical "average American family," your home is not likely to be average either.

Still, it's interesting to note what the average new home is like, what it costs, what questions can be found in some answers to these questions can be found in 1966 Savings & Loan Fact Book, produced by the United States Savings and Loan League.

The League perusing the latest available national statistics on home building, found the cost of building a new single-family house went up substantially in 1965—an average of \$650 or 4.2%, re-

flecting largely increases in the price of material and wages. It was the largest single gain in the past 15 years.

THE AVERAGE COST of constructing a one-family dwelling was \$16,250, exclusive of the cost of lot or such items as driveway, landscaping or other non-construction items usually included in the selling price.

The average new home measured 1,415 square feet, four or more and only 5% had two or less.

The median price per square foot for a home was \$13.20. Prices were highest in the Northeast, where the median or more baths.

was \$14.30 and lowest in the South, where it was \$11.65. Median in the West was \$13.80.

THUS, IT IS apparent, a 2,000-square-foot new home that sold for \$23,300 in the South would cost \$28,600 in the Northeast.

The demand for larger homes was reflected in the fact that 71% of new homes sold had three bedrooms; 24% had four or more and only 5% had two or less.

Bathrooms achieved greater importance than ever. Half of all new homes had two or more baths. The breakdown: 34% two baths; 26% 1½; 25% one bath and 15% 2½ or more baths.

Included in the purchase price were a growing list of appliances, headed by stoves, dishwashers and central air conditioning. The home package included stove in 79.3%, dishwasher 28.8%, central air conditioning 20.5% and refrigerator 5.7%. More than half the homes with air conditioning were in the South.

FORTY-FOUR % of new homes sold had a full or partial basement, 20% a crawl space and 36% were built on a slab. In the colder climates 82% of the homes had a full basement. Slabs were commonest in the West and South. In the South only 19% of the homes had a full basement and 48% were on slabs.

Earnings at Purex Jump Since Jan. 1

After a "very unsatisfactory first half of the 1966 fiscal year," Purex Corp., earnings rebounded in the third and fourth quarters to break all records for a single quarter and a half-year period, reports William R. Tinch, president of the Lake-wood-based firm.

Earnings for the third and fourth quarters of the 1966 fiscal year which ended July 1, were 31c and 42c, respectively, for a total of 73c for the half year.

THIS COMPARES to 64c for the last half of the prior fiscal year, which was a record at that time. The 42c in the fourth quarter was a 20% increase over the prior Purex high quarter.

The first half of the fiscal year the earnings were only 24c compared to 53c the previous period.

More effective marketing policies and operating efficiencies were largely responsible for the mid-year turn around, Tinch said.



IN CHARGE

Chuck Cole, former Torrance newspaperman and graduate of Long Beach schools and Pepperdine College, has been named manager of Security First National Bank's News Bureau, Los Angeles. Cole is a Hawthorne resident.

First Hawaiian Rum Introduced to Area

LOS ANGELES — Calvert Distillers Co., one of the nation's leading distilling firms, has introduced into California, its newest product—the first rum distilled and bottled in Hawaii.

The product, Calvert's Leilani Hawaiian Rum, is the firm's successful premixed only rum produced in Hawaii.

According to Arthur F. Murphy, president of Calvert, California was chosen for early distribution because of its importance as a rum-consuming area and as a trend-setting state.

LEILANI HAWAIIAN RUM is produced at Puunene on the island of Maui, the product of the largest sugar cane plantation in the world. Leilani Hawaiian Rum has been used

in the blending of one of the firm's successful premixed cocktails, the Calvert Daiquiri, introduced last year throughout the United States.

"Then entry of Leilani Hawaiian Rum into our product line marks another response by Calvert to evolving popular taste," said Murphy.

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Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

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What's it like to grow up in Mission Viejo?

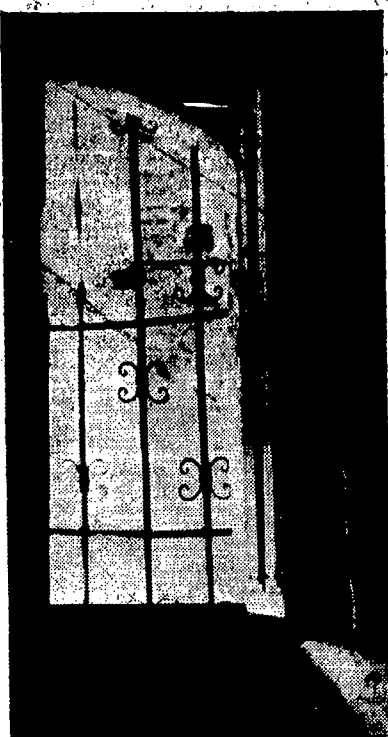


Wonderful. There are fields, foothills, a million places to explore...and sunshine, fresh air, flowers, trees.

This unspoiled heritage of everything that is so great about Southern California awaits your children in Mission Viejo. But you don't have to be a child to "grow up" here, either. Ask the adults of the first families now residing in this carefully planned community. Chances are, they'll tell you that living in Mission Viejo is almost like growing up again. They have new attitudes, make new friendships, enjoy a wonderful variety of new activities. They are part of an exciting new idea in master developments.

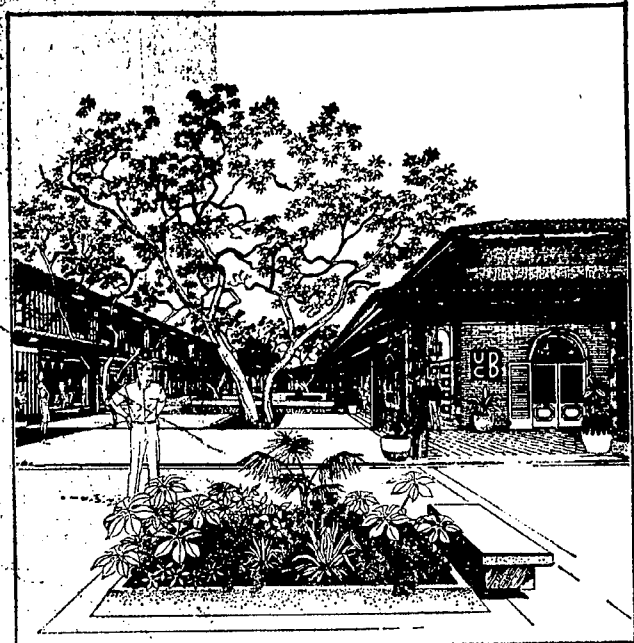
Wherever you look, you'll see evidence that the expanse and ageless beauty of this rich land have been preserved; it's been well worth the extra effort.

"Mission bell" lamp posts enhance the tree-lined avenues. Shops, homes, offices and schools interrelate in design, sustaining a mood of peaceful elegance. There are red Spanish tiles on the roofs of all public buildings.

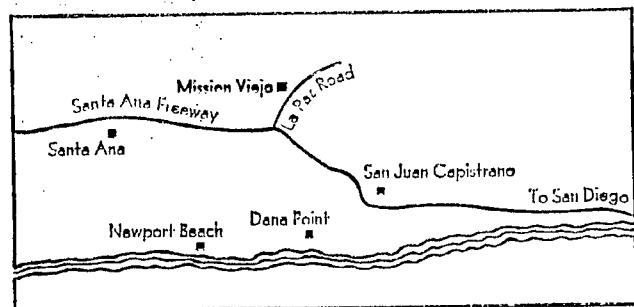


Mission Viejo is growing up, too, and quickly. The homes in Mission Viejo, being built by three of California's most successful and experienced builders, are far exceeding their original plans. Each of the builders has revised his production schedules to meet the unprecedented demands. Units that had not originally been due to start until next year are already on their way to being sold. The Mission Viejo high school will be ready for attendance in September. The first shopping plaza will soon be providing food and service needs.

Churches of varied faiths are being planned for this beautiful community. Locations have been selected, in accord with anticipated population.



One of the most striking examples is the Lutheran Church. It will be the first to be completed. Its warm colors, wide esplanade, rough hewed beams and heavy wooden doors are Early California. Yet, vaulting walls and plain exterior buttresses are definitely modern. The entire effect is one of pleasant invitation.



Visit Mission Viejo today. Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz Road turnoff then left and enter Mission Viejo. You'll rejoice to see the California of long ago...of today...and of tomorrow.

MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA



'She'd never even been
in a school play!'

'Just a
pretty
girl'
in San Pedro
—now
look!



SHARON PORTRAYS A MODERN DAY "DRUID" IN NEW FILM, "13"

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966, SECTION W



DR. ERNO DANIEL RETURNS TO LONG BEACH TO CONDUCT SUMMER CONCERT

—Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Serenade Tuesday:
Starlight season
draws to a close

Just a year ago Dr. Erno Daniel, conductor of Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, was in Long Beach to conduct Long Beach Symphony in a Starlight Serenade. A concert pianist who has performed with leading orchestras of Europe and the United States, he served also as soloist for the Starlight program.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. he again will conduct a Starlight Serenade, third and last of this season, in Recreation Park. But the solo spotlight will be on violinist Endre Balogh, 12.

This pleases Dr. Daniel immensely. For all of his adult life he has been fostering musical interest and talent in young persons.

"There is no such thing as a child who doesn't
See MUSIC, Page W-4



AT 6 MONTHS . . . she was
'Miss Tiny Tot of Dallas'

AT 16 . . . in Italy,
before hid to stardom

AT 17 . . . still in Italy,
slimmer, more chic

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

"The lid's off of Hollywood's newest sex pot!" scream the tabloids.

"She left for England just a pretty girl . . . and came home an actress," says her mother.

The girl, who was under wraps for three years—producer Marty Ransohoff barred pictures, parties and premieres—is Sharon Tate, who formerly lived with her parents in San Pedro.

She began her career as an extra in a movie being filmed in Verona, Italy, where her father, Maj. Paul Tate, U.S. Army, was stationed.

"THERE WASN'T" anything so great in her being chosen . . . every time an American film company came over they called the Army base for extras who looked like Americans," her mother shrugged.

On the set Sharon became good friends with actor Richard Beymer, who told her, "When you get to California, call my agent."

She did and with absolutely no experience (she'd never even been in a school play) began a round of auditions. Ransohoff saw her and barked, "Take that girl out of the line—we'll put her in films."

It's reported he's spent a million dollars in the past year to perfect Sharon's talk, walk and ways. She's had drama, ballet, singing, gymnastics, diction and horseback riding lessons.

She's finished two movies titled "13" and "Vampire Killers," both shot in England and France. She worked with David Niven, Deborah Kerr and one of Europe's favorite actors, Ramon Palanski.

A few weeks ago Sharon's mother got a call from the studio, "Sharon wants you to meet her plane and we'll go from there to the Beverly Wilshire."

"It'll be a chance to get caught up on what's happened during all the months she's been away," her pretty mother thought.

But, stardom doesn't leave much time for girl-talk. After arriving, Sharon fell into bed to get a few hours' sleep before a 9 a.m. wardrobe call.

SINCE THEN she's been on the set of "Don't Make Waves" with Tony Curtis in Malibu.

A stage mother Gwen Tate is not. "This is the life Sharon wants, she can have it. She was always kind of pretty and I'll have to admit she's worked hard. She'll be 24 next Janu-

ary and it would seem she's behaved herself and come through all this glamour pretty well."

There are no raptures or glowing gushiness from the star's mother or kid sisters, Debbie, 13 and Patti, 9. Her father is now stationed in Korea and tape recordings the family exchanges center on such important things as 'how mother and dad can take another long separation,' and 'is the yard work getting done?'

"We've got a new house in Palos Verdes and Sharon hasn't even had a chance to come see it yet," her mother commented.

In some ways, Sharon's disillusioned—"she hates what studio beauticians do to her hair and re-combs every set." She recently wrote her dad—"I finally own a Christian Dior and now I don't like it. Mother dressed me better from her sewing machine at home."



MAJ. PAUL TATE
. . . stationed in Korea



MRS. GWEN TATE
. . . stage mother, she is not



PRODUCER REPORTEDLY SPENT \$1 MILLION ON 'NEWEST SEX POT'

Gung-ho gang gangs up for gung-ho picnic

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

HOO, BOY, what a day of fellowship, milling, and merry people when College Park Estates Home-owners Association had its second annual street picnic from 2 to 7 p.m. at the intersection of Margo Avenue and Vista Street.

Dick Grossgold, president of this gung-ho outfit, and wife, Dorothy, greeted such distinguished guests as State Assemblyman George Deukmejian, Jim Hayes, GOP candidate for State Assembly, Mayor Ed Wade and Paul Deats, city councilman.

There was square dancing in the streets, table tennis tournaments, horseshoe pitching contest, volley ball games and a "Pin the House on the Lot" free drawing for some fancy prizes. A variation of Pin the Tale on the Donkey, pins were stuck on a tract map and the people whose lots the pins landed on won the loot.

Grand prize winner of a Las Vegas holiday were Bob and Jean Mann. Second prize, a \$25 gift order for baked goods, went to Robert and Kathleen Ford. Dr. Merle and Frances Kilian won a canned ham. Roland and Doris Carr won a stock certificate and Russ and Velma Mapston toted away a bottle of champagne.

There were hot dogs and soft drinks for picnickers; even a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Ralph Blalock, member of the committee, loaned his public address system for the event but a "mean widdo kid" poured pop into the amplifier and it blew all the tubes. Other equipment was hurriedly rounded up. Bud and Penny Thorup's home was nearest the scene of action and it became a jolly headquarters for everyone.

Among those responsible for this terrific neighborhood event were Ishbell Sanderson, Eileen Silverthorn, Willard Weitzel, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Maxine Dockins and Myra George.

IT'S FINE to be a member of Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions but if I had my "rutthers" (which I don't) I'd rather be a member of the Vista del Golfo Sunday Afternoon Social Society. They do wonderful, nutty things.

For instance, Winnie and Leroy Sage, who are touring in Europe with George and Delma Timmons, noted their 46th wedding anniversary while in Vienna. The VdGSASS members surprised them by arranging a terrific evening for them. When they arrived at their hotel a magnum of chilled champagne and fresh flowers awaited them in their room. That evening they dined in a private room, enjoying a simply great dinner, and even had a private orchestra.

Givers of this bounty, internationally arranged, were Bud and Marge Young, Tom and Eileen Elliott, Jack and Marge Merrick, John and Lillian Chronister, Clarence and Betty Hall, Harold and Marge Neibling,



ON ONE OF THOSE FREE-WHEELING, HAPPY SUMMER DAYS
... Eleanor and Bill Williams (left) cook up storm of hot dogs for Dick and Dorothy Grossgold during College Park Estates street picnic. Details in Wild Waves.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

John and Jean Dodd (the honorees' daughter and son-in-law) and Neil and Marie Marshall.

The travelers flew to Europe about three months ago; will return aboard the Oriana end of the month.

SPEAKING OF Eileen Elliott (preceding item) reminds me I was going to bring you results of Ladies Ship Rock Race to Isthmus, Catalina, in which Eileen raced. The "winnahs" in the 19th annual Hopton Trophy were: Velva Black, first; Phyllis Kussman, second, Colleen Flehr, third. It's open only to members of Little Ships Fleet which sponsors the lady-skippers-only sailing event.

The Thomas Elliott Trophy Invitational, open to all lady skippers of So. Cal. Yachting Association, was won by Jerry Baenteli with Bobi Walcott, second,

and Jean Karinko, third.

Largest boat entered was the 70-foot Spartan, skippered by Olive Hallmark, who probably would have won except she was 18 minutes late getting started. And don't say that's just like a woman because it was her husband, Dr. Ron, who delayed the start! When Spartan crossed the finish line the all male crew members were dressed in kooky wigs, sarongs, so they could pass as "an all girl" crew. This gagster crew was composed of Ron, Gary Proctor, Gary Norberg, Bob Paulis and Larry Duncan. The Hallmarks' boxer dog, Valhalla, was also along but he didn't fool with the costume bit.

DOVES, ORANGE blossom trees, lilies of the valley and every other imaginable bridey type decor-

ations are all over the place at Bob and Marvella McNulty's manse. That's because Cheryl McNulty and Janet Jabocs had a shower for Brenda Cruse Wednesday and Marvella and Cheryl had another one for Linda Marino Saturday.

For Brenda, who marries Gary Dunsmore next Saturday, the girls planned a miscellaneous shower and invited about 25 girls who were all in Zayn Club at Poly. For refreshments they had a do-it-yourself sundae bash.

Saturday's party for Linda (she marries John Gemello on Sept. 17) was a luncheon for 30 guests.

WITHOUT even looking, can guarantee you Dolores (Mrs. James C.) Cole is whipping around her place at 5209 The Toledo today like a white tornado. That's because she's getting ready for arrival of son, John, and his fiancée, Mandy Maxwell. They'll arrive Monday following a summer job as counselors of a boys' and girls' camp at Ventura Valley. They'll be married next Saturday in Santa Barbara.

John will teach at the new high school in Huntington Beach this fall so part of this week they'll spend getting their apartment ready.

THERE'S QUITE a yarn that goes with the 44 pound flute Mary Jane Weerts will take with her to Europe for a year while she studies at Heidelberg, Germany, on Pepperdine's study abroad program.

Mary Jane, daughter of Rubin and Shirley Weerts, is Meredith Willson's Number One fan. When "Music Man" was made into a movie she saw it 17 times. SEVENTEEN! Not long after that she read that Willson had been hospitalized and she sent him a get well card and also expressed her admiration. Well, this blossomed into a correspondence that has never quit.

He has sent her all of his books and when she graduated from Jordan High he gave her this flute, one of his own, as a graduation gift. Since she got the flute she has taken lessons from Louis Iannucci. It just so happens Louis learned how to play flute from Willson when both were in Sousa's band!

MARY BARBEE, sweet as she is pretty, is being treated to a whole string of bridal parties preceding her marriage Sept. 3 to Don Granger. Margaret Stinson, Rod Strong, Pat Van de Water and Evelyn Reeves gave her a china shower and luncheon at Margaret's home Thursday.

Karen Browning, assisted by mother, Verla, will give an everyday china shower for her at a luncheon in her home next Saturday. Hope Zink gave a bar shower in her home Saturday night which was a couples' event.

Pre-big date gaiety will come to a climax with the rehearsal dinner which will be given by Bobbie and Greer Thompson in the garden of their home on Sept. 2.

Couples repeat nuptials

Jenson-Brandt

St. Pancratius Church was the setting for Saturday noon wedding of Cheri-Lynn Helene Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Brandt, 6880 Butler Ave., and Jerome Dale Jenson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenson, La Palma, formerly of Lake-wood.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with A-line skirt applied in lace and sequins.

Jacqueline Curtis, maid of honor, Mrs. Jay Russell, Mrs. John Jeppeson and Lurinda Ralls, bridesmaids, served as bridal attendants.

Don Blankenship was best man; Wayne Jenson, Hugh Brandt, Tom Osendorf and Tom Saumur were ushers. Debbie Sullivan and Stevie Morse were flower girl and ring bearer.

A champagne reception for 250 guests followed in the church hall. Later, a buffet reception was given at home of bride's parents.

The couple is honeymooning at Lake Tahoe until Aug. 27.

Lenon-Carlsgaard

After their wedding in Truett Memorial Baptist

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MRS. JEROME D. JENSON



MRS. LAWRENCE S. LENON

Church Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steven Lenon greeted 200 guests at a reception on the church patio.

She is former Caryn Louise Carlsgaard, graduate of Jordan High School and member of the surgical staff at Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carlsgaard, 6153 Gundry Ave., are her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lenon, 1600 E. 53rd St., are parents of the bridegroom, student at California State Col-

lege, Long Beach. Mrs. Lenon, who wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, chose Sherry Tarkington, as maid of honor, Sandra Smith, Mrs. Stephen Carlsgaard and Candace Carlsgaard as bridesmaids.

David Barnes was best man; Richard Ralston, Keith Duckworth and James Marteney were ushers.

After a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Lake Tahoe honeymoon chosen by newlywed pair

When newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arthur Stenstrom return from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they will establish their first home in Los Angeles.

The bride, the former Miss Rudi Jean Wurl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wurl, 2891 San Francisco Ave. She selected a floor length gown of white linen with Portugal lace bordering the elbow length sleeves and tiers down the back of the dress.

Judy Newman was maid of honor; Cheryl Raimier, Sheryl Gaines and Carolyn Wurl, the bride's sister, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stenstrom of Ontario, chose Robert Ferguson Jr. as best man. Ron Harrison, Frank Stone and Tom Abts ushered.

The bride was graduated from UCLA. The bridegroom is studying at the USC School of Dentistry where he is a Delta Sigma Delta.



MRS. MICHAEL STENSTROM

Sadler-Narky vows repeated in Whittier

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara and Yosemite are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allen Sadler who were married Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whittier.

Before her marriage the bride was Norma Jean Narky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Narky of Denver, Colo., formerly of Whittier. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shir L. Sadler, 131 Roycroft Ave.

A satin gown with removable panel train and empire bodice of reembodyered Alencon lace was selected. Her sister, Mrs. Lawrence E. Taylor, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Gerry Narky and Barbara Chandler and Sharon Ferguson.

R. Gary Bridge was asked to be best man. Serving as ushers were Eric L. Sadler, brother of the bridegroom, Douglas Schilling and Donald Degner.

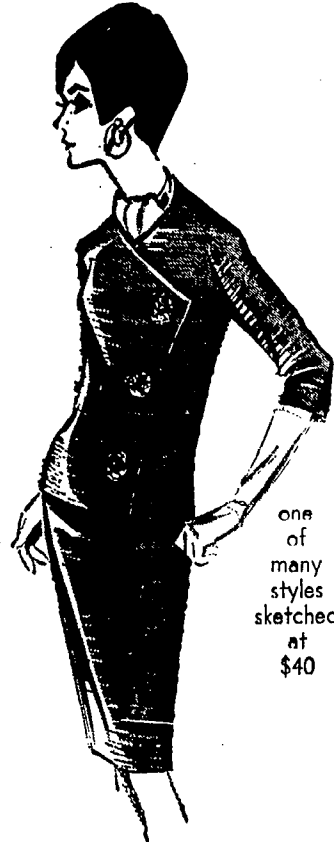
The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School. Both he and his bride were graduated from UCLA where the new Mrs. Sadler was a member of Kappa Delta and the bridegroom was affiliated with Sigma Nu. They will reside in Long Beach.

for Fall
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OUR BATTLE AGAINST OLD AGE

This is the first of a series of five articles exploring the aging phenomenon, and what research is doing to help us look and stay young.

By RUTH NATHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

When actress Maureen O'Sullivan defended publicly the recent marriage of her 21-year-old daughter to Frank Sinatra, 50, she ingeniously made a sound scientific observation with which medical experts in the field of aging would concur: "I know people of 35 who are antiques," she declared, "and I know others in their seventies who are young."

Why? How does it happen? Don't our birthdays count?

The fact is that each of us has far more than chronological age with which to contend, should we try to assess how "old" we are. According to leaders in virtually every branch of medicine, we are com-

posed of three different ages all rolled into one: (a) chronological age—the least of your headaches, so stop being obsessed by the calendar; (b) physiological or biological age—most influential since it encompasses the elemental stuff with which you are born, for better or for worse; (c) psychological age—second most influential, since our minds affect our bodies and social attitudes.

As made plain from the studies of British Nobel Prize winner in medicine, Dr. Peter M. Medawar, the occurrence in nature of "natural death," or death from old age, is rare. Medawar tried for years to find just one person who died of old age. He was not successful, nor have been other scientists. We have, therefore, the paradox that natural death is quite uncommon, or "unnatural." Most of us die of disease, and not because we have reached a certain number of years, at which time our nondiseased bodies fade away.

In fact, Dr. Edward Henderson, president of the Aging Research Institute, maintains we should be living to age 150 now, in our own day, and Dr. Wolfgang Goetze-Claren, international pioneer in the genetic retardation of the aging process, declares we should set our goal to a vital life span of 250 years.

The human body is a miraculous mechanism. In 70 years of life, man eats 1,400 times his body weight, spending five full years just putting food into his mouth. Every day his heart beats 103,680 times; he breathes 23,040 times; he moves 750 major muscles. The human body can take fantastic punishment and still function. An individual can get along without his bladder, gallbladder, spleen or appendix; he can be deprived of a kidney, a lung,

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Is There Anything
We Can Do to Stop
the Aging Process?

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 50

164 PAGES

WEATHER

Overnight low clouds, otherwise mostly clear and slightly cooler. High about 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.



HOSPITAL DESTROYED BY TURKEY EARTHQUAKE

This hospital at Hınıs in Erzurum, Turkey, was destroyed by Friday's earthquake. A nearby school which remained intact after the disastrous shocks was used to treat the injured.

—AP Wirephoto

New Shocks Jar Turks; Toll 3,000

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—New tremors Saturday triggered terror among stunned survivors of the massive earthquake Friday in which the Turkish radio said the death toll is expected to exceed 3,000. It would make it one of the worst earthquake disasters in the past 20 years.

The five-minute earthquake wiped about a score of mountain villages off the map and laid waste to four provinces in eastern Turkey. Government officials directing relief and rescue operations in the hilly regions near the Soviet frontier said they believed the radio estimate would be about right.

Officials said the latest figures showed at least 1,487 dead and more than 1,500 injured. But the government-controlled radio predicted at least that many more bodies would be found.

THE United States joined Turkey in speeding medical help, food and other supplies into the stricken area.

Officials in the devastated and fear-filled city of Erzurum said the quake Friday may have claimed more than 1,500 lives there. Late reports trickling in from Varto, 50 miles to the south, said 816 persons were killed and 659 injured there.

Turkish newspapers put the death toll at around 2,000. The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted a Turkish official as reporting 3,000 dead and 6,000 injured. The Finnish radio in a report from Ankara said there were 5,000 dead and nearly 30,000 injured.

ALL OF THE casualties were believed to be Turkish. There were no reports of Americans or other foreigners among known victims.

UPI photographer Mehmet Yilmaz toured the battered town of Hınıs, 35 miles from Erzurum, with Premier Suleyman Demirel making an on-the-spot inspection of earthquake damages. Official reports said

127 persons died in Hınıs. Military and civilian rescue workers were digging through mounds of rubble which were once homes for possible survivors. Grim-faced men appealed to Demirel for government help to rebuild their homes while grief-stricken women and children wept loudly in the background, Yilmaz reported.

The new tremors during the day spread fresh panic among survivors. Villagers who had returned to their shattered homes to retrieve their dead and what was left of their belongings were forced to flee to open areas for the second time in 24 hours.

Eye on Volcano

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department's geological survey predicted Saturday that Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii may be building up to another eruption within the next few months.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MINUTEMAN leader Robert DePugh and bureau secretary are arrested in Firearms Act investigation, A-3.
- DETROIT OBSERVERS predict the Big 3 will reject the UAW request for a raise now and insist upon adherence to the contract. Story on Page A-4.
- THE BOSTON STRANGLER is what an inmate of a Massachusetts state hospital calls himself, claiming he has slain 13 women. Story on Page A-2.

AmusementsB6
Beach CombingB1
BridgeW5
ClassifiedD1-21
Death NoticesD2
EditorialsB2-3
FinancialC8
Music and ArtsW8-9

OmarrA15
RadioD22
Real EstateR1-12
Ship ArrivalsA17
SportsC1-7
TravelW11
TVTV1-16
Women's NewsW1-12
Week in ReviewD22

LBJ Pared Air Pact, Aides Claim

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said Saturday that while the airline wage settlement was "excessive," airlines "can continue to trend downward."

As the planes began flying after the 43-day strike, Ackley put the cost of the settlement at 4.9% a year. He said "the council greatly regrets that this settlement so substantially exceeds its guidelines for noninflationary wage behavior."

But he emphasized that the settlement was not "the 6 or 8% which some reports have inaccurately claimed." And he said that, because of the rapid rise of productivity, or output per man-hour, in the industry, the settlement "will not require higher prices to air passengers or shippers."

WHITE HOUSE sources, while not claiming a victory for the President in the affair, insisted that the settlement was far lower than it would have been without presidential intervention.

They put the three-year cost of the settlement to the airlines at \$83.7-million, compared with a union demand of \$115-million to \$117-million.

These sources said that without the government's intervention, the settlement would have been at least \$100-million because of the high and rising profits in the industry. They

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Phone Union Votes Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone installers across the country Saturday night overwhelmingly authorized a strike against the Western Electric Co.

But their union, the Communication Workers of America, pointed to what it called "signs of life at the bargaining table," and said renewed efforts to halt a strike will be resumed today.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the union representing 22,000 telephone installers, said the 7-1 vote in favor of authorizing the executive board to call a strike "loudly and clearly rejected the eight to 14 cents per hour offer" which Western Electric made public Friday.

7-FOOT WAVES, RIPTIDES

Southland Beaches Feel Lash From Baja Storm

By FRED HAMLIN

A tropical storm off Baja California is spreading, causing high waves, pounding surf and dangerous riptides along Southland beaches.

The U.S. Weather Bureau warned that 7-foot waves and a strong southerly swell can be expected along the coast from Los Angeles to San Diego today, although the storm itself—named Dolores—does not pose an immediate local threat.

Even breakwater-protected areas, such as Long Beach, began to feel the effects of the storm-generated swells Saturday, with wave heights reported at 3 to 4 feet in the afternoon.

Lifeguards at Cabrillo Beach said the waves were running 5 to 6 feet high and surfers were operating inside the harbor breakwater off San Pedro.

"Real bad rips" were reported Sat-

urday afternoon and evening at Cabrillo, where heavy waves "guttered" holes in the sea floor; at Newport, where wave heights were above 6 feet and stretches of beach felt the cutting action of the surging sea, and at Laguna, where several coves were closed to surfers as conditions steadily worsened late Saturday.

Seal Beach lifeguards said the waves heightened from 6 inches Saturday morning to over 6 feet by nightfall. Low-tide "rips" also occurred in the Seal Beach area.

Palos Verdes Peninsula protected South County beaches—Hermosa, Manhattan, Redondo and Torrance—from the southerly swells Saturday.

But as Dolores proceeds west-northwest farther off Baja California, the surge will strike farther up the coast.

Unless the storm swings northward from its present path, the Weather Bureau said, Southern California will escape its torrential rains and strong winds.

Strong Dose of Restraint Seen Needed

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—President Johnson prescribed Saturday for the nation "a strong dose of self-discipline" in order to carry on in Viet Nam, bring racial peace and social justice at home and to maintain a strong, prospering economy.

The President said in a late afternoon appearance in the city park at Lewiston there will be racial strife in America until there is "a domestic good-neighbor policy on every block in every city."

He said that because not all businessmen and labor leaders have used restraint and self-discipline, there is "a real danger to the prosperity we have enjoyed for almost six consecutive years."

HE WARNED in generalities that unless there is restraint and voluntary self-discipline now, "your government will be compelled by sheer necessity to take action."

"On every front," Johnson said, "the dangers of excess are real: in our cities, excess decay; in our streets, excess violence; in our economy, excess indifference to the public interest."

"In each, the answer is voluntary self-discipline. And that is the duty of every citizen."

This was a sort of sum-up speech at the end of two days of touring five Northeastern states on what had many of the trimming and trappings of a campaign expedition.

Johnson got a heavy hand from his listeners crowded

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 4)

GET SMART, LBJ GUARD IS ADVISED

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — During President Johnson's Saturday visit a Secret Service man walked up to a neatly dressed man in the lobby of the Sheraton Carpenter Hotel.

The agent tapped the man on the chest and said, "Where are your credentials?"

The man in a soft voice replied, "I'm Governor Volpe." The agent then said, "Who?"

"Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts," the man replied.

"Hello, governor," the agent said, turned and walked off.

Blessings on Thee . . .



. . . Little Fisherman

Fishing is getting up before the sun rises, climbing down the slippery rocks in the fog with dad, and then waiting . . . and waiting . . . and waiting. But then you get to hold the rod, and if you're very lucky and very patient, you finally feel the tug of a fish at the other end. Although dad helps, you pull him in. And he might be big enough to enter in The Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby which opened Saturday. More pictures, story Page B-1.

—Staff photo by BOB SHAWWAY

Asylum Inmate Announces He's Boston Strangler

BOSTON (AP)—Life in a mental institution under study of outstanding psychiatrists to pay his "debt to society" reportedly is the hope of the man who says he is the Boston strangler.

The man already is in Bridgewater State Hospital and police say he admits to killing 13 women in three eastern Massachusetts counties between June 14, 1962 and Jan. 4, 1964.

The Sunday Advertiser and Record American has conducted an exhaustive investigation and, starting in today's Advertiser and continuing daily in the Record American, will publish a copyrighted series on the fantastic story.

The newspaper team of three reporters interviewed hundreds of persons and studied thousands of official documents seeking the facts.

The newspaper says the man "stepped almost impetuously out of a forest of suspects" to make his alleged confession, and adds:

"IN ALL respects, almost nothing is certain—not even what the public has been prayerfully trying to believe—that there is, or was, only one Boston strangler, that he is presently in the psychiatric ward of a state institution and that he is, therefore, safely segregated from society."

The man says he strangled 10 women, fatally beat another, stabbed another, and counts as a victim a 72-year-old Boston woman who died in his arms as he was about to strangle her, the newspaper says.

THE ADVERTISER says a tape recording of over 50 hours of questioning of the man is in a bank vault. Also under strict security is a recital of damaging disclosures made while the man was under hypnosis.

The questioning was conducted by former Asst. Atty. Gen. John S. Bottomly, who headed a special strangler bureau established Jan. 17, 1964, by Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

The newspaper says the man's lawyer was present during all the questioning.

The records were made with the understanding by defense counsel they would not be used to bring him to trial, the newspaper says.

He has two lawyers, F. Lee Bailey of Boston and Jon A. Asgerisson of Stoneham, and the newspaper says both are anxious to have their client brought to trial.

His lawyers say they are ready to plead their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

The man in Bridgewater, the Advertiser says, is mild-mannered, neat, clear-eyed and "rather ordinary-looking." He reportedly takes offense when obscenity is used in his presence.

When questioned why he stabbed two of his victims, the man is said to have replied that he had his reasons.

"Each of them, he explains, and he weeps as he remembers the incidents—had said something which had affronted him," the Advertiser says.

HE RECALLED that one woman called him an "animal" and the other "made some similarly unflattering reference to him."

The victims in the bizarre series of sadistic killings ranged in age from 19 to 76. "Age made no difference," the newspaper quoted him.

The Advertiser says the man is reported "to entertain no hope of ever gaining his freedom. . . . He is content to be confined to the best mental institution in the country, to be studied by the ablest psychiatrists . . . to pay his 'debt to society.'"

The self-styled Boston strangler, the newspaper says, contends he is "the one and absolutely the only strangler, though he refers to himself as the S-man, or Mr. S, because there is something about that other word (strangler), ironically, that sticks in his craw."

6 Injured by Blast on Newport Cruiser

Six persons were injured and hurled into the waters of Newport Harbor Saturday when a 29-foot cabin cruiser exploded and burned at an offshore mooring.

The victims were rescued by an Orange County Harbor Department patrol boat, assisted by private citizens in nearby boats.

C. V. Stevens, 60, of 12121 Bartlett Ave., Garden Grove, owner of "The Alibi", was preparing to take Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Campbell and their three children for a demonstration ride when the explosion occurred about 10:12 a.m. Cause of the blast was not immediately known.

All six victims were taken to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, for emergency treatment. Most seriously hurt was Campbell, 41, of 6808 S. Gretna Ave., Whittier, who suffered burns and a broken leg.

Suffering burns were Mrs. Fay Campbell, 41, and two of the children, Kayla, 13, and Danny, 11. The youngest, Kathy, 8, and Stevens, were treated for shock.

Harbor officials said the \$10,000 vessel was a total loss.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Overcast low clouds, otherwise mostly clear and slightly cooler today and Monday. This afternoon's high in downtown Long Beach about 78.

Mountain Area: Clear with little temperature change through Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and continued hot through Monday. Highs today from 95 to 105 in open valleys and 105 to 115 in lower valleys; overnight lows from 60 to 75 in open valleys—except 55 Owens Valley—and 75 to 85 in lower valleys.

Coastal Area: Wind and weather forecast (F) in connection to Mexican border: Strong southerly wave action Southern California coast from Los Angeles to San Diego, with rough surf and choppy ridges most areas through Monday. Wave heights six to seven feet general. Winds light and variable night and morning hours, becoming mostly westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoon. Low clouds, light and morning hours but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:13 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:53 a.m. Moonset: 12:59 a.m.
Tide: Highs, 4.3 feet at 1:24 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 7 p.m. Lows, 1.3 feet at 7:24 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 8:24 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	68		Fresno	92	60	
Long Beach Airport	84	71		Lake Arrowhead	76	59	
Los Angeles	84	69		Redwood Beach	75	57	
Avondale	81	68		San Bernardino	89	59	
Bakersfield	99	71		Sacramento	91	53	
Chico	87	66		San Francisco	82	57	
Big Bear Lake	88	55		San Jose	76	51	
Chico	88	55		Torrance	87	64	
Blythe	111	83					
El Centro	111	83					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	87	73		Atlanta	85	61	
Albany	87	70		Baltimore	89	58	
Bismarck	76	62		Boston	64	50	
Butte	76	59		Chicago	81	53	
Chicago	77	58		Cincinnati	81	55	
Cleveland	77	58		Dayton	81	55	
Denver	77	58		Des Moines	81	55	
Des Moines	77	58		Detroit	81	55	
Detroit	77	58		El Paso	81	55	
El Paso	77	58		Fort Worth	81	55	
Fort Worth	77	58		Houston	81	55	
Houston	77	58		Indianapolis	81	55	
Indianapolis	77	58		Kansas City	81	55	
Kansas City	77	58		Las Vegas	81	55	
Las Vegas	77	58		Memphis	81	55	
Memphis	77	58					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 111 in Blythe, El Centro and Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 34 in Madison, Idaho.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Girl, 7, Tired, Safe After 2 Days Lost in Woods

Two 18-year-old youths found dark-haired Debra Smith alive late Saturday, near Cairo, N.Y., two days after the 7-year-old girl disappeared into dense woods as she chased a chipmunk.

Debbie, who was playing at a picnic site in the Catskill Game Farm when last seen, was "tired and hungry but in good health," state police said.

She was reunited with her parents, Alr Force S/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of Rensselaer, and Andrews AFB, Md. She told her elated parents: "I'm all right. I'm all right."

State police said Debbie told them she started chasing a chipmunk into the woods and then got lost. She was found in a spot 4 1/2 miles from the picnic site, sitting quietly under a rock ledge.

Author to Run
Author Norman F. Dacey, legally barred from telling clients how to avoid probate, announced he will run for probate judge himself.

Planning to enter the Sept. 27 Republican primary in Bridgeport, Conn., on a reform ticket, Dacey will oppose incumbent Judge John P. Flanagan, endorsed by the Democratic and Republican parties since 1941.

Dacey is author of the best-selling book, "How to Avoid Probate," which tells readers how to avoid costly court procedures by drawing up their own wills.

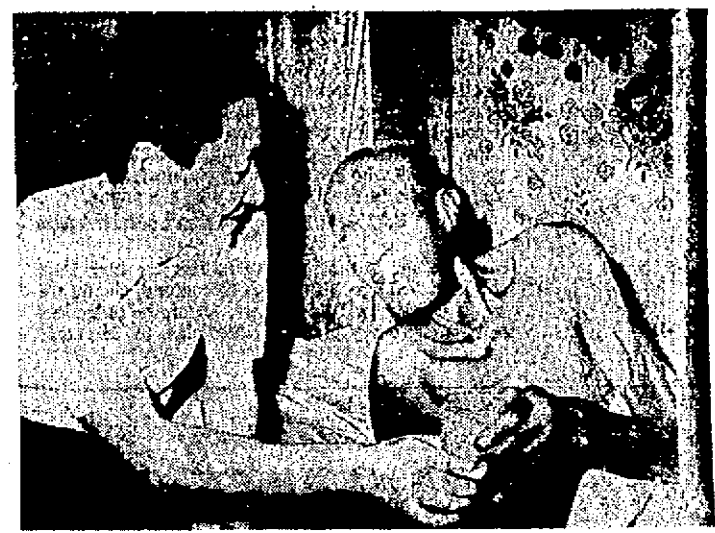
On Aug. 2 the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld an injunction barring Dacey from drawing up wills and trusts for clients, ruling that these activities constitute "the illegal practice of law."

Freeman Tours
Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman arrived in Bellingham, Wash., Saturday morning and immediately set out on a tour of the state's north Cascades area. Freeman first visited the Mt. Baker National Forest.

He was scheduled to spend three days making his tour of the primitive area.

A five-man federal study team has recommended that a portion of the area be made into a large national park with the remainder going to wilderness and recreation areas. The Agriculture Department has opposed such a plan while the Interior Department supports it.

Roughed Up
The international vice president of the boiler-



THE UP HELPING THE DOWN
Nurturing his idol is Yoichi Kimura, left, a drummer with the New Orleans Rascals of Japan, after finding the Dixieland drummer Joe Watkins bedridden and peevish upon the Rascals' arrival in New Orleans to perform. Kimura stayed behind when his troupe left, to nurse Watkins, whom he had met as Watkins toured Japan.

But this week, as he slipped the moorings on his 53-foot yacht "Gipsy Moth IV" from the River Thames pier at Greenwich for the preliminary run to Plymouth, the years sat lightly on his jaunty shoulders. He hopes to beat the 200 days it took the clippers round trip to Australia.

Cast Removed

Doctors in Rome have removed a plaster cast from the big toe on Elizabeth Taylor's right foot. Miss Taylor broke the toe two weeks ago when she jumped up to emphasize a scream during a voice recording for the recently completed film of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The actress and her husband, Richard Burton, start work Monday on a film of Christopher Marlowe's play "Doctor Faustus."

Cisco Kid Dies

John E. (Jack) Mather, 58, known to millions for his starring role in the radio show, "The Cisco Kid," died Tuesday in Wauconda, Ill., a Chicago suburb of a heart attack, it was learned Saturday.

Mather was a master of 21 dialects, but he was most famous for the Mexican accent he developed for the Cisco Kid, which ran from 1947 to 1959.

Gemini 11 to Hitch Ride on Agena Rocket

MANNED SPACE CENTRAL, Houston (UPI)—A drag race in space, a cosmic clothesline and a little high altitude hitchhiking were some of the maneuvers astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon said Saturday they are planning for Gemini 11.

The astronauts said their flight, scheduled for Sept. 9, will start with a chase across space to rendezvous with an Agena target in record time, about three-fourths of the way around the world from Cape Kennedy. The Agena will be launched shortly before the Gemini.

Preflight simulations have shown that fuel usage and navigation may be problems during this early part of the three-day space mission. The less-than-one-orbit rendezvous may require all the fuel the spacecraft carries, according to Conrad, the 36-year-old Navy commander in charge of the mission.

This type of rendezvous "can use more fuel than we carry," Conrad said. "In simulations, we've done it fairly low, we've shot the whole boatload, and we have missed clothesline and a little high altitude hitchhiking were some of the maneuvers astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon said Saturday they are planning for Gemini 11."

Ground control will not be of much help in finding the Agena. Gordon, 36, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, must begin figuring their maneuvers as soon as the spacecraft is in orbit, long before engineers on the ground can plot their position.

Previous flights have had problems with items floating out of the spacecraft when the hatch was open for various maneuvers, but Gordon hopes they have solved that.

"We've got a clothesline inside, right across the front of the cockpit—a clothesline with about four or five snaps on it," Gordon said.

"Everything that's handed inside gets tethered before we even take a hand off it," Gordon has the task of doing a spacestand and a spacewalk during the activity-crammed flight. The spacewalk, lasting slightly more than 100 minutes, includes an exercise period

with a hand-held maneuvering gun and a space first—in which Gordon will loop a 100-foot tether anchored to the Agena over a stubby projection on the Gemini while the two vehicles are docked together.

Later in the flight, after Gemini 11 has backed away from the Agena, Conrad will test the line between the two vehicles—sort of hitchhiking a ride—as a means of staying close to another object in space without wasting valuable fuel.

While Gemini 11 is hitched to Agena, the powerful rocket motor on the target will be fired to boost Conrad and Gordon from 185 miles above the earth to a record altitude of more than 800 miles.

The maneuver has been planned to miss any dangerous belts of radiation. Conrad said they expect very little

radiation to show up on monitoring instruments in the cabin.

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Humphrey Forecasts Successful Viet Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Vice President Herbert H. Humphrey Saturday carried forward the administration's official optimism on the Viet Nam war and predicted the upcoming elections there will be successful.

"I will predict that a very substantial number of voters will go to the polls in Viet Nam on election day," he said.

"I want to make it clear that Viet Nam is not Columbus, Ohio. Every man and woman who goes to the polls there does it under the threat of assassination by the Viet Cong."

"Nevertheless, I believe that three-quarters of the 5 million eligible voters will go to the polls on election day."

Humphrey, here to lead a parade of American Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS), made his predictions during a question session with AMVETS national commander Ralph B. Hall and newsmen.

"All of our objectives (in Viet Nam) are being realized on the military, diplomatic

HUMPHREYS

LAST 2 DAYS... PIANO SALE
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SAVE UP TO \$300 ON NEW PIANOS
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European trip follows Ridder-Sugar nuptials

Flying today to Europe for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr., who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a ceremony attended by family members and close friends in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Elaine Diane Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sugar, 3054 Petaluma St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder of Pasadena. His father is publisher of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News.

Baroque lace applique outlined the sleeves of the bride's linen wedding dress and was repeated on the three tiers forming the back of the skirt. A pearl crown confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. In her bouquet were red roses and white carnations.

Attired in blue were her two attendants, Mrs. Michael Herman, matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Bales of Killeen, Tex.

Both wore corsages of white roses and carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Michael Ridder of St. Paul, Minn., to be his best man. Wedding guests were escorted to their seats by Wayne Stewart and Kris Kehrig.

Following the wedding ceremony a champagne reception took place in the Pacific Coast Club. Among the guests toasting the couple was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Drucilla Davey of Long Beach.

On their wedding trip the couple plans to visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. They will be at home in Long Beach in late September.

The new Mrs. Ridder is attending California State College at Long Beach. She is planning to work on her master's degree in sociology.

Business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, the bridegroom was graduated from Yale University where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is a director of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.



MRS. BERNARD J. RIDDER JR.

Nuptials unite couple

A nuptial mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon celebrated the marriage of Agnes Helen Swanstrom and David L. Knight of Long Beach. The groom chose James L. Mullens as best man; Ronald Miller and Willis Swanstrom left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. Following their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swanstrom, 2630 Monogram Ave., and Mrs. Wilbur Knight, 1126 E. 5th St.

The bride wore a long sleeved gown of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and tiered skirt.

Her maid of honor was

CDA court notes potluck

Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will be hostess group Wednesday at a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner in W.O.W. Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

Court Providence of Hawthorne will be guest group. Janice Dahlheimer and Catherine Schomer are cochairmen.

Pashley-Tighe vows said in ceremony



MRS. MICHAEL PASHLEY

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in California Heights Methodist Church between Michael Robert Pashley and Mary Edith Tighe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tighe, 2442 Magnolia Ave., wore a candle-light satin gown accented by a cathedral train.

Mrs. Urban G. McLellan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Butterfield, Mmes. Mark Tighe, Douglas Soper, Thane Brown and Larry Parque. Jeannette Tighe and Mary Costello were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pashley, Huntington Park, asked Thomas Link to be best man. Ushers were Anthony Miodich, Mark A. Tighe, Douglas P. Soper, Stanley Bowen and Glenn Enigh.

BEFORE DEPARTING on a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Saul P. Sanitz, 4126 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

A first home will be made after Sept. 1 in Inglewood.

Mrs. Pashley is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is attending USC School of Dentistry.



MRS. WAYNE M. GRABYAN

Newlywed Grabyans honeymoon in Hawaii

Honolulu is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Michael Grabyan (Barbara Anne Einecke) following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday night in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills.

Silk organza over taffeta with chapel train and lace bodice adorned with seed pearls was selected by the bride for her wedding attire.

In the bride's entourage was Barbara Caldwell, maid of honor; Vicki Hunt, Judy Alsop, Meredith LaFranchi, Felice Gielicz and Chris Kurtz, bridesmaids; Cynthia and Melinda Lathrop, flower girls.

Ron Taylor was best man. The 400 guests were escorted by John Einecke, the bride's brother; Ron Grabyan, the bridegroom's brother, John Long, Hutch Gibb and Ray Huey. Ring bearer was Neal Lathrop.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Einecke, opened their Beverly Hills home and gardens for the wedding reception.

Upon return from the Islands, the couple will be at home in Inglewood.

The bride was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a past honored queen of Bethel 63, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Grabyan Jr., 3721 Lime Ave., the bridegroom attended St. Anthony and Poly High Schools. He was a Kappa Sigma at USC, where he was graduated,

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A complete permanent wave using Beautiful Hair Breck New Image . . . a formula so exactly right for your hair it seems to have been created just for you. Whatever your style taste and hair type this permanent wave promises to let beauty go to your head!

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See-through is happening all over fashion and now it's happened in Estee Lauder's new See-Through make-up.

For sparkling eyes: See-Through shining Eye Gloss tints . . . Blue Mist, Green Crystal, Violet Haze, Sheer Natural, Brown Chiffon, Grey Pearl, **3.00**

For lips . . . new transparent colors: Lilac Frost, Natural, Pink Frost, Peach Frost, Cafe Frost and White Frost, **3.00**

Glow-in-the-Round polishes the skin to perfection leaving just a shimmery young hint that it is there . . . these flattering colors: Evening Pink, Coral, or Frost, **3.50**

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
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(Continued from Page W-1)

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Top Minuteman Nabbed in Firearms Conspiracy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robert Bolivar DePugh, passionate advocate of underground guerrilla training to resist a Communist invasion, was indicted Saturday for conspiring with others to violate the U.S. Firearms Act.

The 43-year-old leader of the Minutemen was arrested by U.S. marshals who stopped his car on an interstate highway within the city limits. His secretary, a 21-year-old buxom blonde, Mrs. Cyndra Melville, also was arrested and charged with attacking a federal officer who was handcuffing DePugh. They were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Lee Cisel.

Later U.S. Attorney Russell Millin recalled the grand jury and Mrs. Melville was indicted for attacking a federal officer, a felony. Both DePugh and Mrs. Melville were released on bond.

Four other men were named as defendants in the conspiracy charge. A sixth man is named as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant. They are charged with transferring and making firearms without paying the required tax and with receiving and possessing firearms that have not been registered.

F.M. Wilson, the U.S. marshal in Kansas City, said a sawed-off shotgun, only one-fourth inch longer than the minimum barrel length permitted by law, and a pistol were in the car occupied by DePugh and Mrs. Melville.

The car was halted near a big shopping center. Wilson said DePugh at first refused to come out. When a deputy put handcuffs on him, Wilson said, Mrs. Melville bolted from the car and began beating Frank I. Bielecky, an IRS agent.

Even after Wilson slipped one of her arms into a cuff, he said, Mrs. Melville continued to fight.

DePugh, a manufacturer of veterinary medicine in Norborne, Mo., 60 miles east of Kansas City, founded the Minutemen six years ago. He has said the group has units in various parts of the coun-



MINUTEMAN LEADER Robert DePugh, foreground, who was arrested in Kansas City on a Firearms Act violation indictment, Mrs. Cyndra Ellen Melville, 21, left, was arrested for assaulting an internal revenue agent. Beside her, attorney William Costello.

—AP Wirephoto

ty and conducts guerrilla warfare training. Caches of weapons reportedly belonging to the Minutemen have been found near St. Louis and in Virginia.

DePugh was indicted once on a state charge of illegal possession of bombs and bombshells. He also had been charged with the kidnapping of two young women, aged 16 and 21, who claimed DePugh had held them and tried to induce them to seduce men in high government posts. The kidnapping charge was reduced to a misdemeanor of contributing to the delinquency of a minor—a charge which is still pending.

Mrs. Melville said she is secretary of the Patriotic

L.B. Collegian Dope Den-- Walls Padded for 'Fliers'

By STEVE GIBSON

A Seal Beach "dope den" with a padded room designed for illicit LSD trips by college students was padlocked by police Saturday after a series of Orange County raids in which 35 persons were arrested.

Two men and a large cache of narcotics were seized in the residence at 134 Fourteenth St.

Officers said the house had been under surveillance for two months and was the scene of countless LSD and marijuana parties by students—described by one officer as "peace creeps, you know, with the ones who wear beards and sandals"—from Long Beach City College and

California State College at Long Beach.

Other raids were at 1619 Seal Way, Seal Beach, where two men and a 14-year-old girl were arrested; Anaheim, where 19 persons, including a mother and her teen-age daughter, were arrested, and Garden Grove, where five men were taken into custody.

William L. Rash, 19, and Clifford A. Leon, 23, were arrested at the 14th Street address when narcotics officers from Long Beach, Seal Beach and Orange County sheriff's office surrounded the house at 11:10 p.m. Friday.

Dave Cherin, 19, who, police said, also resided there, was arrested 18 hours later in Lakewood.

The three were booked on charges of possessing and selling narcotics.

LONG BEACH patrolman R. E. Dvorak, one of the undercover officers on the case, said three kilos of marijuana, six vials of LSD, 23 tabs of codeine and more than 50 assorted illicit pills were confiscated.

"It was a regular dope den," said Mike Morgan, another Long Beach undercover officer. "They held some pretty big parties with upwards of 20 people there."

Officers said the floor of the room used for LSD trips was carpeted wall-to-wall with mattresses. On the walls were padding and abstract paintings and signs.

Robert L. Rodgers, 18, and David R. Shipstead, 22, arrested at the house with the 14-year-old girl, were booked on charges of selling narcotics.

In Anaheim, police said, Mrs. Barbara Ruth Tigri, 39, a shapely blonde, was presiding over a party late Friday in her home at 961 N. Garden St. in which marijuana was being smoked and children were sniffing glue.

THE MEN in Garden Grove were arrested in a car stopped on the street in front of 8122 Garden Grove Blvd. by Detective Fred Mourse.

Arrested in Anaheim were: Mrs. Tigri; her daughter, Victoria Tigri, 18; Stephen F. Daugherty, 20, of 8951 Pacific Ave.; Max Lyons, 21, of 1707 S. Nutwood St.; Dorman Dwayne Butteram, 18; Cheryl Le Allen, 13, of 919 N. Mo-hican St.; Edna Kae Nelson, 20; James Michael Werner, 18, of 1130 Jasmine St.; Michael Eugene Boston, 19, of 393 E. Del Mar Ave., Costa Mesa; Randy Lee Chapman, 18, of 903 N. Iroquois St.; Christopher Phillip Gregory, 18, of 123 N. Lawrence Ave.; Fullerton; Tony Jerome Blam-co, 18; Robert Lee Griffin, 18, of 931 S. Gaymont St.

Wilmington Boat Strikes Rock, Sinks

A \$15,000 commercial fishing boat, owned by two Wilmington men and their skipper-father, struck a rock Saturday off Santa Rosa Island below Santa Barbara and sank more than nine hours later.

The skipper, Earl Aggus, 65, of 618 E. 226th Place, and a crew member, Hugh Shiring, 24, of Morro Bay, radioed for help after the 62-foot vessel Broadbill ran onto the rock 50 yards offshore at about 3:50 a.m.

THE COAST Guard cutter Cape Sable rescued the two men after efforts to keep the boat afloat failed. Aggus managed to save several hundred dollars worth of fishing equipment before he and Shiring were taken to Santa Barbara aboard the Cape Sable about 1:15 p.m.

Aggus' sons, John, 36, of 1319 W. Young St., and Darrell, 43, of 618 E. 226th Place, left for Santa Barbara Saturday morning.

Salvation Army Set for Drive

By STEVE STOWE

More than 700 members of the Salvation Army opened the second century of the group's work Saturday night with a rally in Municipal Auditorium.

Salvation Army leaders expect about 2,000 to attend the nine evangelistic meetings that will extend through Aug. 29.

A service of praise will be held today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. At 6:30 p.m., a parade featuring six brass bands will march from Broadway and Pine Avenue to the auditorium as a prelude to the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic meeting.

SATURDAY night's opening of the ninth annual Long Beach camp meeting of the army's Southern California Division began with religious music performed by the Long Beach Temple Band and the 100 member Southern California Divisional Chorus.

Brigadier Orval A. Taylor, divisional commander, said "All systems are go to launch a new drive to go and tell the story that Christ is still the answer."

The army's national commander, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, told the assemblage that the army has reached a pivotal point in the 101 years since Gen. William Booth organized it in the slums of London.

Standing on a podium decked with yellow chrysanthemums, Hepburn said, "We must band together in a fighting, working group that the Holy Spirit has knit together. Our first goal should be to honor and serve God. Our second should be to save the sinner."

ONE OF THE featured speakers of the evening was Lt. Commissioner Francis Evans, international conference secretary who flew here from his home in London Friday. Evans, who has worked as a Salvationist in Italy and the Congo, said he feels sure the army has a "fascinating future."

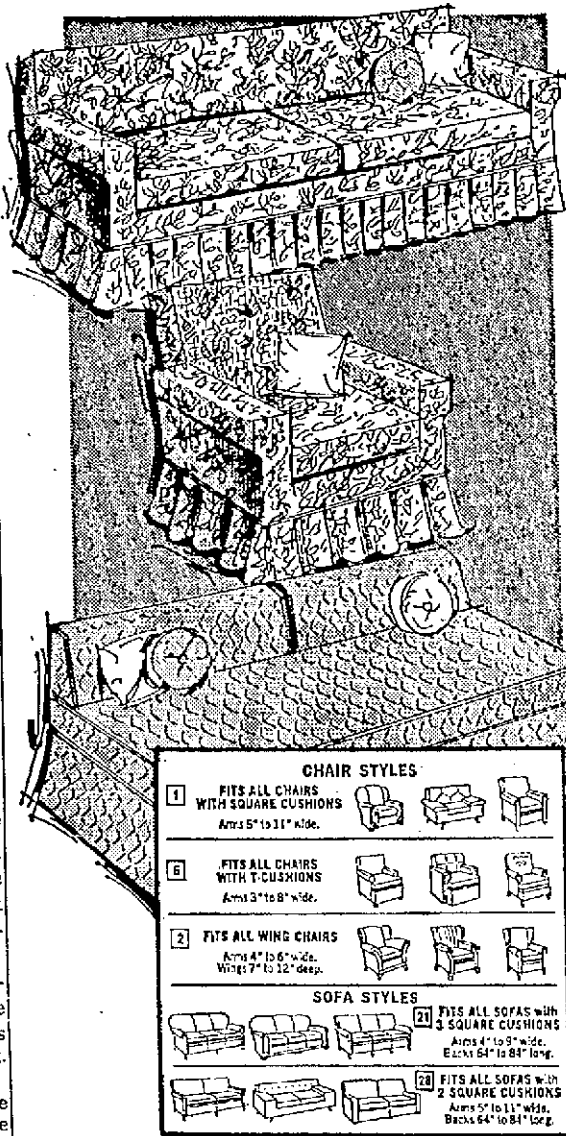
Speaking about the future, Corps Sergeant Major Arthur Fraser told the audience, "We must try to attract all people, especially the young, not just those who are down and out. To survive and grow, the Salvation Army must continue to be active."

More Wolves in Alaska

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A scientist said the population of wolves is increasing in Alaska but there is no apparent effect on moose and other big game there. Actually, said Dr. Robert A. Rausch of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game at Fairbanks, certain big game prey species—including moose, caribou and sheep—have increased even as the wolf packs have grown.

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Machine washable, wrinkle resistant, slipcovers that never need ironing. Yarn-dyed for permanent color, rich floral print in brown or green. A blend of 94% cotton, 6% nylon... styled with non-sag ruffled skirt, and overlapped seams that never ravel.

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Ready-made slipcovers with the quality of custom-made! Deep puff-quilting has a rich embossed look. Self-welted seams, kick-pleated skirt, zippered bolster covers. Choose brown, beige, moss green, bronze, red or turquoise.

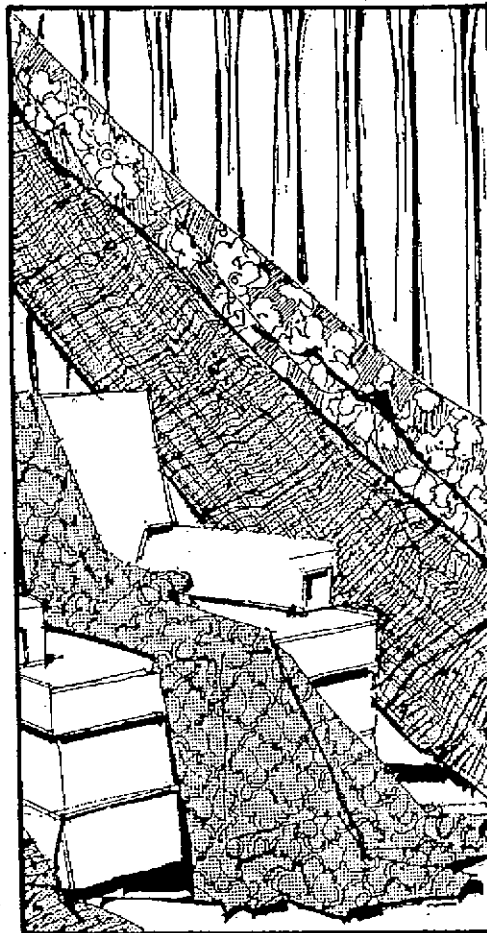
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Shop at home! Let our budget custom draperies and reupholstery expert come into your home with a host of samples from which you can choose. He'll check sizes, shapes, make his estimate; and in 2 weeks, your home will have your new draperies and beautifully reupholstered furniture finished professionally. There is a modest charge for installation of draperies, drapery hardware.

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Quilted all-over mattress has 3/4" foam rubber topping and is filled with Kodol® polyester fiberfill. 20-year unconditional guarantee against manufacturing defects and workmanship.

159.00 Twin or full size 135.00

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149.00 Twin or full size 129.00

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279.00 King size 259.00

Bedding—Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Clawson Sees Pacifist Curbs

By WALT MURRAY

Legislation imposing stiffer penalties for many types of antiwar activity will be considered by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) next week, HCUA member Del Clawson, R-23rd District, said Saturday.

At a press conference in his Downey headquarters, the congressman said such legislation would be "primarily aimed at those people not just dissenting," but engaging in overt acts which aid America's Asian foes.

HE SAID this included soliciting money, supplies and blood for the Viet Cong, blocking troop trains and otherwise giving "aid and comfort" to the North Vietnamese Communists.

Clawson noted that one clause in the legislation the committee will consider, which would make propaganda activities in support of North Viet Nam and the world,

Clawson called last week's hearings "productive" although he conceded a "circus atmosphere" prevailed at times when committee members and witnesses engaged in shouting matches.

Commenting on court attempts to block HCUA hearings, the congressman said he was "confident the courts will decide in favor of the committee."

"The public won't permit the hearings to be blocked," he added.



"THE BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH . . ." Mrs. Edwin Glover (left), and Mrs. Joseph Bay (right), approve new member Mrs. Dale Freeberg.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Optometrists' wives see need for local society

Wives of area optometrists didn't need spectacles to see the need for a local auxiliary to South Bay Optometric Society.

"There is a crying need for information on vision—we'll function as an educational organization," said Mrs. Edwin L. Glover, San Pedro, first president of the new unit.

She will be installed at a Saturday night luau in the home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Torrance. To serve with her in executive capacity will be Mmes. T. H. McMahon, Hermosa Beach; Joseph Bay, Rolling Hills, and Fleming.

The state president of optometric women's auxiliaries, Mrs. Alfred G. Rendell of Azusa, will be installing officer. Ceremonies will precede dinner, a buffet of gourmet foods prepared by members.

"We invite wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of the South Bay Optometric Society to join us. Our area includes women living on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, San Pedro, Wilmington, Waverly, La Brea, Torrance, Dominguez, Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan beaches, Lawndale, Hawthorne, and Gardena," Mrs. Glover advised.

Couples say 'I do' Saturday

Steeby-Congdon

Miss Pamela Anne Congdon of Long Beach and Frederick William Steeby of Michigan exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Grace Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Ralph R. Congdon of 339 Winnipeg Place and the late Mrs. Congdon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Steeby of Homer, Mich.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach, wore a peau de soie and lace Empire style gown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Sullivan; bridesmaids were Karen Pearson, Susan Specker and Nancy Steeby, sister of the groom. Best man was the groom's brother, Alan; ushers were Ken Landgraves, Alan Pearson and Glen Congdon, nephew of the groom.

The couple left for a Northern California honeymoon after a wedding reception. They will reside in Long Beach after their return.



MRS. F. W. STEEBY



MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER

Miller-Bloodhart

A bridal gown of rosepoint lace with mantle train of lace and silk organza extending to cathedral length was selected by Barbara Victoria Bloodhart when she repeated marriage vows with Harold Miller Saturday night in Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloodhart of Lakewood, asked her sister, Lynne, to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dixie Garriott and Armen Ashley.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannister of Burlington, Vt., chose Benjamin Hunt as best man, Richard Boyd and Michael Harris ushered.

After a reception in the Edgewater Inn, the couple left on a trip to Mexico City. They will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated

from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division. The bridegroom, who has been living in Bellflower, received his education in Vermont.

(Advertisement)

A Beauty Hint

Give your skin a delightful bloom to last through the driest and hottest of summers. Damp a cloth in the cold water from your refrigerator and smooth it over your face and neck, or better still, cool and use your bottle of lemon Jelyon instead. Feel the skin respond to the refreshing Jelyon toning action. Now, to hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olaj and use it always under your makeup to protect against the weather and to give the skin that young dewy look.

—Margaret Merritt

Juniors to view handbook

The district handbook, the "Keel", will be seen for the first time when Marina District Juniors of the California Federation of Women's Clubs meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Inglewood Women's Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bill Bryant, state president of CFWC Juniors.

Among area club presi-

dents attending will be Mmes. David Wade, Tor-

Party on tap

A Las Vegas party will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday by Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary in Dominguez Hall, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. The public is welcome.

rance: Paul Mitchell, Redondo Beach; Dianas; Carolyn Horlacher of the Manhattan Beach Dolphins.

Dinner will be served in an informal Hawaiian-themed setting with Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Lawndale, District president, leading a discussion of the fall agenda.



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You save from 6.00 to 9.00 depending on your choice of pattern. A wonderful way to acquire "extra" teaspoons while you build your service. A wonderful wedding gift starter!

Angeline, Joan of Arc, Mademoiselle, Pine Spray, Prelude, Rose Ballet, Wild Rose, 4-pc. place setting includes 6.00 teaspoon FREE **\$12.50**
Rhapsody, Swan Lake, Valencia, 1810, 4-pc. place setting includes 6.75 teaspoon FREE **\$35.00**
Masterpiece, Royal Danish, 4-pc. place setting includes 7.25 teaspoon FREE **\$37.50**
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
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POMONA
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 6:00
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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-9046
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

L.B. home awaits just-weds

Janis Motshagen recited wedding vows with Thomas C. Biss Saturday afternoon in the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The bride, former student of Long Beach City College and graduate of Jordan High School, is daughter of Peter J. Motshagen, 815 Marshall Place, and Mrs. Charles H. Vick, 6145 Cerritos Ave.



MRS. THOMAS C. BISS

Sanders, Kathryn Motshagen was flower girl.

The groom's attendants were Charles Hunt, best man, Rusty Hill, Gary Motshagen, Mark Motshagen and Bruce Motshagen, ushers. Gregory Motshagen was ring bearer.

Restaurant Alfred was the setting of a reception for 250 guests following the wedding.

The couple will return to Long Beach Aug. 28, after a wedding trip to Las Vegas and northern California.

Mrs. Milton Novotny, 3046 Colorado, and the late Sidney Biss are parents of the bridegroom, student at Long Beach City College and Wilson High School graduate.

The gown worn by Mrs. Biss was made of crystaline silk, trimmed in Chantilly lace.

MAID OF HONOR, Jermaine Montgomery, was followed to the altar by bridesmaids, Paula Motshagen, Mrs. Brian Gurley, Linda Novotny and Mrs. Joe

JACOBY Experts succeed at chance

Experts are luckier than ordinary bridge players because they have the habit of playing their cards so as to give the best chance for success.

It wouldn't be difficult at all for most bridge players to go down one at four spades. They would ruff the third heart and draw trumps. Then they would attack the clubs some way or other and would wind up losing two club tricks. Undoubtedly they would explain that they would have made the hand with a 3-3 club break but no one would be impressed.

An expert would give the hand considerable study and finally decide that the best line of play would be to draw most of the trumps but not all.

AT TRICK four he would play his queen of spades. At trick five he would lead a low club and duck in dummy. A trump return would be most likely whereupon our expert would win in his own hand, lead a club to dummy's king and another club back to his ace.

West wouldn't follow but he would not be able to ruff in since the second trump lead would have pulled his last trump.

Then South would trump his last club in dummy; come back to his own hand with the trump and claim his contract.

THIS LINE of play was not sure to succeed. It would fail if West held the long trump but in that case he would be down the same one trick he would have been down on the first line of play.

He would lose his ace of clubs but be able to ruff his last club in dummy.

Suppose clubs broke 3-3? Both plays would succeed. All the expert line did was to give declarer the extra chance.

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AUTUMN COTTONS

- Prints and solid colors.
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SAVE 30c yd.
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433 DOWNTOWN PINE LONG BEACH



Area couple takes vows

Palm Springs was the destination of a wedding trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Terrence George Crain following their wedding Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride, former Verda Irene Mitchell, is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret G. Mitchell, 3011 E. Fourth St., and the late Ernest V. Mitchell. She wore an empire styled gown with a vertical band embroidered to the hemline.

Mrs. Richard W. Tarrant was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley A. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Kirsch, Carol Haaland and Andrea Loughran, Veronica Tarrant was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crain, 1088 Alamos Ave., asked Fred Kirsch to be best man; Patrick T. Crain, John Parker, Richard W. Tarrant and Charles V. Woods ushered 75 guests.

The newlyweds are Wilson High School graduates. He is a student at Long Beach City College.

A reception followed in Morgan Hall Sierra Room. The couple will return to Long Beach Aug. 24.

Sema Club luau

Sema Women's Club will mark its Founder's Day dinner Saturday at a luau in the home of Mrs. Arthur Clarke, president. Husbands have been invited.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Neighbor's pooch is her pet peeve

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a very dear friend who always stops by when she's walking her dog. That's fine. We like dogs and don't mind having her dog in our home BUT she just takes over!

We have a dog, too, which incidentally, we never take visiting with us. When Clara's dog is in the house, our dog gets scolded if it even gets close to hers.

It's our house and our dog and it seems to me Clara is very bad-mannered to scoot our dog out of the room when she's there. I'd hate to lose a friend over a dog but I'm getting pretty tired of her high-handed ways.

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: Tell Clara she'd best keep her little poochie outside because he makes your Fido nervous! After all, a dog's

home is his castle, isn't it?

Seems to me you're being very unfair to Fido and he might develop a complex—or something. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About four of us girls started a car pool at the beginning of the year. Since it is still dark when we go to school, one of the girls' mother takes us when it's her turn to drive.

Carol and her mother are so unfriendly! They won't even say "good morning" or answer our "hi!" when we get in the car. We hardly get in and get the car door closed before Carol's mother peals off like a "secret agent." And there is no conversation all the way to school—Carol and her mother won't say a word.

What's the matter? Isn't it proper to say "good morning" any more?

ONE OF THE GIRLS

do is continue greeting them

It's very proper to say "good morning." Carol and her mother are inexcusably rude. Don't let their rudeness rub on you. M.M.



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with GENE SALLE from Hollywood
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TIME TO 'FALL IN'

Teenage fashions are rib-tickling, kicky and knacky

Fashion-minded teen-agers will have the chance to "fall in" to a preview of rib-tickling styles for autumn campus wear Wednesday at Broadway Los Altos.

Ribs of all kinds have crashed the fashion scene and a wide variety of "kicky"—not kooky—knits will be on view when the fashion preview begins at 7 p.m.

In keeping with the parade of swinging styles will be entertainment by the 15-piece "Sentimentalists" band, singing star Dave Hall and Boss Jocks from KHJ—Gary Mack, Robert W. Morgan, Johnny Mitchell, Sam Riddle and Frank Terry.

Hi-Debs and Key Men will model the Carnaby look—not the mildest, still not the wildest—in fashion, fun furs, dyed-to-match coordinates and the military look—carried out in suits, pants, and pea coats.

Another headliner: vinyls of all types geared to carry out the "wet" look.

For those destined to "fall in" feet first, there will be laced boots, spectators, ghillies and lacey knit socks, ribbed poor boy tights and crocheted diamond leggings.

'Native' for night

Members of West Garden Grove Women's Club will entertain at their annual luau Saturday (Aug. 27), 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Seymour, 11911 Onyx St., Garden Grove.

Midnight supper, featuring a variety of Polynesian dishes, will follow an evening of swimming, dancing and entertainment.

Mmes. Carl Henderson and Leon Galle are co-chairmen.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN!

The new Golden Sails Inn and Restaurant at 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, is available for your Fall club activities. Our Mediterranean styled facilities can accommodate your breakfast, luncheon, or dinner meetings and your social gatherings. We know you will be delighted with our banquet rooms, dining room, promenade deck, and lounge. Please stop by or call us for information.

Golden Sails Inn & Restaurant, 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, California. Phone 596-1631.

Guild to meet

Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dessert and cards will follow business session. The public is invited.



MRS. VICTOR BAKER

WIRE unit to Install

Mrs. Victor Baker will preside over her first session as president of WIRE (Women in Real Estate) Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Captain's Inn.

Dr. John Harris will show pictures taken in Iron Curtain countries.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Baker entered the field of real estate in 1952 in Denver. She and her husband have lived in California since 1957 and reside at 12151 Reagan Ave., Rossmore.

She had her own realty office until joining John Read Realty. Purpose of the club is to bring women realtors together socially and professionally.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

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\$1.00 VALUE—FINE COTTON BATISTE PRINTS 2 TO 5 YDS. 33¢ yd.

72" WIDE NYLON NET 15¢ yd.

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Our expert wig stylist will be in the department to help you with your selection, Monday, August 22nd.

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reg. 39.95 9-transistor AM/FM portable with case, battery and earphone. 29.99

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Long Beach 437-0781

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center Ma 4-5040

Big 3 of Autos Seen Rejecting UAW Demand

DETROIT (AP)—There are growing indications the Big Three automakers flatly will reject Monday a request from the United Auto Workers of America for contract reopening to give skilled tradesmen at least a 50-cent hourly raise now.

These developed even as an airlines strike settlement added union pressure by smashing anew White House wage-price guidelines of 3.2%—the amount presidential advisers figure the nation's productivity gains yearly.

What the UAW is asking would top 10%, based on a union claim the average current scale is less than \$4 hourly for approximately 100,000 skilled workers employed in Big Three plants.

THE AIRLINES settlement was estimated worth 6% to 35,400 members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Weekend indications of rejection came from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Chairman Henry Ford II of Ford said earlier reopening at this time would be "inadvisable" and that "there is a contract and I think they ought to live with it."

The Big Three issued Sunday news releases pointing up wage increases their approximately 700,000 hourly rated workers—including the skilled—will get automatically two weeks from Monday under current contracts running to Sept. 6, 1967.

COLLECTIVELY, they estimated added payroll costs at more than \$186 million a year. They said, and the union agreed, there may be an additional one or two cents hourly added shortly via cost-of-living escalators in the contracts.

The boost due Sept. 5 will be 2.8%, or seven cents hourly, whichever is greater, plus two cents hourly as a last-year bonus negotiated in 1964. GM estimated this would raise a die maker 13 cents to \$4.13; a production-line assembler 10 cents to \$3.17.

Illinois Fair Stand Collapses, 3 Die

(Continued from Page A-1)

Productions, Arcadia, Calif., fell moments later, they said. Heger, stage manager at the grandstand, was crushed by the platform, hospital officials said.

All three were dead on arrival at St. John's Hospital.

Ronald W. Dreyett, Springfield, was reported in critical condition at the hospital with a broken back, head injuries and arm and leg injuries.

Four persons were treated and released from St. John's and another 33 were treated at the fairgrounds hospital.

The platform crashed down in the reviewing stand area where about 50 per-

sons were watching the time trials. It landed with such force that it sheared off part of the reviewing stand.

Sangamon County Coroner W. C. Telford said the tow truck was being used to tighten a rope used by a "green beret" unit for its daily performance at the fair. The truck pulled on the line until it appeared to have the proper tension and stopped, Telford said.

About a minute later the section fell away, he said. In the performance, a "green beret" leaps from the roof and slides down the rope to the reviewing stand below to demonstrate how to get down from a peak.

LBJ Cut Air Pact Costs, Aides Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

suggested, in effect, that the government had stiffened the industry's back.

They also said that, despite an apparent defeat for the government's wage guideline principle, intervention would continue in the future, where necessary, in an effort to keep settlements as noninflationary as possible.

"WE KNOW we cannot win altogether," said one high official. "We know the President's image sometimes suffers. But we are convinced we have to do what we can to keep both wages and prices in bounds."

The outcome of the airline dispute was compared with the government's less publicized intervention in the shoe price situation. There the government, officials said, managed to hold an intended 10% price increase on the spring lines of shoes to 5%.

Officials made it clear that industries would not be deterred from taking a strike if necessary, rather than giving in to huge union demands. The major disputes impending in the near future involve the big electrical manufacturers, General Electric and Westinghouse, and the telephone industry.

NEW YORK—Five major airlines, whose 4,100 daily flights were grounded during a 43-day strike which ended Friday, resumed about half their operations Saturday, although some planes carried more crew members than passengers.

The resumption of service, which is expected to be almost complete today, meant a return to the payroll—and to steak instead of salad—for 101,000 air-

line workers, a scrapping of ingenious travel schemes by anxious businessmen and tourists, standing in ticket lines again for stranded European travelers and sighs of relief from resort hotel owners who have empty rooms.

A Trans World Airlines official summed up the response of the other struck lines—Eastern, National, Northwest and United—when he described the day as "busy, busy, busy."

Burglars Loot Car on Parking Lot

Burglars broke into James Smith's car Saturday and stole a record player, an AM-FM radio, a record player and nine record albums all valued at \$230.

Smith, of 15341 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, told police the car was in a parking lot at Douglas Aircraft Co., 3855 Lakewood Blvd.

5 Die in Burma Cholera Outbreak

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Five persons died in an outbreak of cholera in villages near Akyab, 200 miles northwest of Rangoon, the newspaper Working Peoples Daily reported Saturday. Twelve persons have been stricken in Rangoon but no deaths have been reported.

Recorder Stolen

A stereo tape recorder, valued at \$100 and four tapes valued at \$20 were stolen Saturday from an auto owned by Donald Fleming. The car was parked in front of Fleming's home at 3042 Caspian Ave.



A MESSAGE FOR THE YOUNG MARRIEDS

President Johnson reaches in to shake waving hands, some of them holding a message for Pat and Luci Nugent, the chief executive's daughter and son-in-law, upon his arrival at Manchester,

N.H., airport Saturday. Mr. Johnson and the first lady are touring Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

—AP Wirephoto

Protesters Kept Away From LBJ

By MARK MATTISON
From Our National Bureau

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have appeared in increasing numbers as President Johnson's five-state weekend tour progressed.

Johnson's first stop Friday was Buffalo, N.Y. Only one protest sign was in evidence at the airport and in town.

In Syracuse later that day, four or five anti-Viet Nam war signs waved from the crowd at the city's main square.

IT WAS NOT until Ellenville, N.Y., that police worried enough to segregate protesters from the rest of the population.

In the town square of Burlington, Vt., police had to set up a barricaded enclosure some 200 yards from the presidential platform. All persons carrying protest signs were herded behind the barriers.

"WE'VE GOT them back there for their own protection," said a police captain. "There are some hotheads in this crowd that would delight in stomping some beatnik."

The pickets didn't see it that way, and after a hurried council as LBJ arrived, two respectfully dressed leaders approached the police.

"Say we'd like to see our President, and we'd like to go down there with the rest of the crowd."

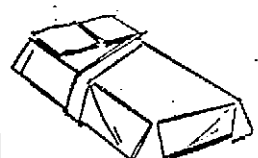
"You put down the signs and you can go anywhere," replied the policeman, "but with them signs, you stay behind the barriers."

"Do you mean that if we leave the barricades, we'll be arrested?" asked a girl incredulously.

"That's right m'am, came the reply, "for disturbing the peace."

Waving signs, giggling occasionally, and warily watching some young toughs prowling about, Burlington's peace pickets remained in their private enclosure, even as the President intoned, "You should all count your freedoms."

12-pc. King-size SLEEP SET



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President Urges Restraint, Self-Discipline on Citizens

(Continued from Page A-1)

around an old-fashioned hunting-draped town bandstand when he bore down on the line about a strong dose of self-discipline.

The crowd applauded, too, when he said this is needed to carry on "and support our men who are in the rice paddies of Viet Nam tonight."

They applauded when he ad libbed a line that self-discipline is necessary in order to "bring education to the minds and health to the bodies of all the boys and girls in this audience tonight."

And there was another burst when he said this discipline is needed to bulwark the strong economy which he said "gives our people good jobs at good wages tonight."

WHEN THE President said that every day that he opens his office he is going to be deeply concerned by rising prices—"I try to do as much as I intelligently can about them"—another wave of applause rolled out under the towering elms and maple trees.

Once more, as he did Friday in New York state, Johnson shared public attention with senators and congressmen and governors and they included Republicans as well as Democrats. But there was little mistaking that he was hoping to get some Democratic benefits to carry over into the November balloting.

Still, he sprang a surprise birthday party aboard his jet Saturday morning for Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont—74 Saturday—with everybody joining in at least a semimusical "Happy Birthday to You."

This was on the way from Ellenville, N.Y., to Rhode Island for the first of a series of addresses on a long day, at the state university in the 266-year-old village of Kingston.

The President drew thousands of people into the lake-

shore park where he spoke in Burlington, Vt., after taking a tour by helicopter over the site of a new rural water supply project that will help the dairy farmers.

Then it was on to Maine, with a landing at Brunswick Naval Air Station and the 20-mile motorcade to Lewiston before going on to Portland to start an overnight naval cruise.

Knots and sometimes crowds of people turned out along the highways and in the

Torrance Man New Executive of Association

A Torrance educator Saturday was selected executive secretary of the Washington Education Association by the organization's board of directors in Seattle.

Dr. Robert J. Addington, former director of research for the southern section of California Teachers' Association, was educated at California State College at Los Angeles and USC.

He succeeds Dr. Cecil J. Hannan, who resigned to become assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association.

Home Burgled While Woman Absent a Week

Garnetta Beatty returned to Long Beach Saturday after a week in San Diego, but now she probably wishes she'd stayed home.

While she was gone, a thief ransacked her home at 2303-A Spaulding Ave., taking nearly everything of value, police said.

Total value of items stolen was estimated at \$1,500.

Walter H. Gillis Service Slated

Walter H. Gillis, Sr., 89, a pioneer in the West Coast seafood industry, died Saturday in his home at 243 Loma Ave.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Dilday Mortuary.

Born and reared in Arcata, a small seacoast town near Eureka, Gillis was employed by a lumber company in Eureka from 1895 until 1917.

Along with several lumberjacks, Gillis put up the money to start the White Star Canning Co. He served on the firm's board of directors as assistant manager. In 1922 White Star merged with Van Camp Seafoods Co., and Gillis was the company's vice president until he retired in 1953.

Gillis was a member of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, the Long Beach Gavel Club, and the Long Beach Masonic Lodge.

Ethel, his wife of 58 years,



WALTER H. GILLIS Helped Start Company

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Storm, two sons, William J. Gillis and Walter H. Gillis, Jr., six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

State Police Academy Proposed by Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ronald Reagan said Saturday if he is elected governor he hopes to establish with the aid of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover a police academy for the training of law officers at all levels of government in California.

The GOP gubernatorial candidate released the text of a letter he wrote to Hoover asking his cooperation if Reagan is elected in November and if the legislature will approve the police academy plan when he becomes governor.

In addition to the academy, Reagan announced three other points in a program which he said was "aimed at combating California's rapidly increasing crime rate."

He suggested that the legislature set up a state crime laboratory; that the telephone emergency number for per-dones requiring immediate police or fire department help, and that industrial and business firms be invited to contribute to a fund for widows and children of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

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ONLY WAY TO FLY Teachers build plane

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

For the past three weeks 40 housewives, teachers and students have left books, vacuum cleaners and neighborhood coffees for a warm, glue-scented warehouse at Long Beach State College.

Here they cut, stitch, sandblast, weld and assemble an airplane.

It's all part of "Aerospace Education 153," a four-unit, four-week course designed to bring them and their fellow classmates up to date on the space age.

Of 200 enrolled in lecture classes and 70 in the optional workshop, some 60% are women. All are future or present teachers.

Few knew a stabilizer from an aileron when they enrolled.

Still fewer knew what makes a plane stay in the air.

BY THE TIME the course ends Aug. 26—the day the plane will make its first flight—they'll know all this and a lot more.

Lectures by Air Force officers, NASA representatives, airlines officials, space plant engineers and CAP and FAA men cover everything from lunar exploration through weather, instrument flying and aerospace medicine.

French-born Danielle d'Arin, 21, 5558 State College Blvd. sums up her enthusiasm for the course:

"I enrolled because I wanted to know more

about aviation. Now I want to take flying lessons... so many women have either a fear or an antipathy toward all things mechanical.

"Once you've seen how an airplane goes together, you understand many principles of physics and mechanics that would otherwise be a mystery if you just heard or read about them."

A petite blonde mother, Mrs. Art Sawyer of Huntington Beach, who brings along her also petite blonde daughter, Kim, 2, says:

"I enrolled because my husband took the course two years ago and raved about it. Now I understand about lift, thrust, weight and drag and why the plane flies. What's more I'll be able to explain this and some of the fundamentals of space exploration to my classes when I get my credential next January."

THE WORKSHOP opened the first of August with instructor Jay Ackerman (licensed FAA inspector and pilot) arranging component parts of the plane-to-be on the warehouse floor.

"Here's the engine, salvaged from a wrecked Piper Cub. Here's the super dacron fabric to cover wings and body, here are the wood strips, metal tubing, makings for the cockpit, and here are gallons of aircraft cement—four coats on everything, and don't let it gum up or get lumpy," he said.

The students took it from there and the girls tried their hands at all operations including welding and sandblasting.

"Never thought I'd enjoy anything like this, but my friend twisted my arm to enroll and now I love it—even this wild glue sniffing," laughs pretty Sharon Hager, 26, Anaheim school teacher.

Her friend, teacher Alice Sering, 25, 1740 Park Ave., enrolled as a matter of self defense after her husband, a class alumnus, bought the 1961 class plane and strapped her in the cockpit for a series of trips up and down the state.

"I was scared of planes but I got over it. I had to," she smiles.

ONE OF THE workshop devotees, Jefferson Junior High school nurse Mrs. Charles Davison, 4160 Lomina, Lakewood, analyzes her enthusiasm:

"What a great way to relax and learn something new at the same time. I've raised four children, I've worked six years on my special credential and I'm fascinated with aerospace medicine."

"This is the greatest four units I've had in a long time."

How does the program, now in its 15th year, stack up in comparison with an estimated 250 other similar projects throughout the nation?

"Long Beach has the No. 1 program, thanks to Dr. Tom Dean and Mr. Ackerman," says Gene Kropf, FAA officer.

"AND—the prettiest girls!"



SCRAPE, FILE, SMOOTH—four coats of airplane cement
Danielle d'Arin, 21, 5558 State College Blvd.



"THIS IS THE ENGINE, AND—but don't hit it with the wrench!"
Mrs. Art Sawyer, and daughter, Kim, 2.



THE VAN GOGH TOUCH—four coats of aircraft cement for the Piper Cub
Alice (Mrs. Tom) Sering, 25, and Sharon Hager, 26

Granzin, King wed at home

Saturday morning ceremony in the home of Mrs. William F. King, 2813 Monogram Ave. united her daughter, Karen, and Alexander C. Granzin in marriage. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. King.

The groom is son of Mrs. A. O. Granzin of Mandeville, La., and the late Mr. Granzin.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Janis, and Edward L. King, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a satin brocade gown with Empire bodice and chiffon skirt.

An open house for the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon. The newlyweds are now honeymooning in Bryce and Grand Canyons. They will make their home in New Orleans where both are students at Louisiana State University.

CALLING ALL GIRLS



With the clang of school bells just a few weeks away plan to look your best when you return to the classroom.

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NEVADA HONEYMOON

Kronick-Shurtleff vows read

Dee Ann Shurtleff and John B. Kronick exchanged wedding vows before 125 guests Saturday morning in

St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyle Shurtleff (USN, Ret.), 3931 Walnut Ave., selected a floor length linen sheath with three tiered Viennese back.

Joan Hood was the bride's maid of honor; bridesmaids were Marjorie Kelly and Joan Crabtree Ferguson. The bridegroom asked Alfred C. Hirsh III to be best man, and

Kenneth L. Shurtleff Jr. and Lansing Farney to usher.

A reception and wedding luncheon were held in Lakewood Country Club. After a wedding trip to Reno, Nev., they will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Kronick was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kronick of Daytona Beach, Fla., received his education in New York.



MRS. JOHN B. KRONICK

Blues, ballads

Joe Williams, classic blues and ballad singer, opens at the Century Plaza Hotel, Century City, Wednesday.

'Cosi Fan Tutte'

Mozart's fifteenth opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented by the Music Academy of the West at Lobero theatre in Santa Barbara for three performances, today, Tuesday and Thursday, all performances are 8:30 p.m.

"Cosi" will be the eleventh opera presented by the Music Academy during its annual summer session. Maurice Abravanel is the musical director for the production.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



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YOUR CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE



'WITHIN LIMITS OF INJUNCTION'

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announces civil rights marches scheduled in the Chicago area today which he said will fall within limitations of a court injunction issued this week. Photo was taken in Urban League headquarters.

—AP Wirephoto

New York Times Service

CHICAGO—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced Saturday that civil rights workers would hold multiple demonstrations for open housing in all-white neighborhoods here today.

But he said only one of the marches would be within the city limits of Chicago. Thus, he said at a news conference, the demonstrators will be observing the terms of an injunction obtained by the city Friday to prevent multiple, simultaneous marches in Chicago.

"But the injunction is wrong and unjust and we will fight it in the courts," King said.

He added that he would respect the injunction for a week to see whether the city made "progress" toward the Chicago Freedom Movement's goal of open occupancy in housing at a top-level meeting of city, county and civil rights representatives next Friday.

"If there is no progress then," King said, "we will have no alternative but to break the injunction."

Another One

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Patrick Nugent, until recently better known as President Johnson's younger daughter Luci, took part Saturday night in her second wedding in two weeks.

Unlike Luci's wedding to Pat Nugent in Washington Aug. 6, the ceremony for her friend, Kathleen Carter, was brief, taking 18 minutes. The wedding party left the church immediately after the ceremony for a reception in a downtown hotel. Luci, a bridesmaid, was escorted by one of the groomsmen. Gary Jordan of Dallas.

Miss Carter is the daughter of Cliff Carter, a long-time friend of the Johnson family who resigned recently as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

Blaze Curbed

SAN SIMEON (UPI) — A fire which raged uncontrolled through brush land in the Santa Lucia Mountains about four miles from famed Hearst Castle was reported 80% contained late Saturday.

Forestry officials said the blaze did not endanger the castle, a palatial estate built by the late publisher William Randolph Hearst which has become one of California's major tourist attractions.

Battalion Lands

SAIGON (UPI) — Two Viet Cong terrorists hurled five hand grenades into a crowded U.S. non-commissioned officers club in Da Nang Saturday night. The blast wounded 12 persons, including eight Americans.

Guards shot and killed one of the terrorists and captured the other. Three suspects were arrested. American military strength in South Viet Nam moved past the 298,000 mark Saturday with the landing of 800 more U.S. troops—the 5th Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Regiment.

Guerrilla Clash

BOGOTA (UPI) — Fifteen soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a clash with guerrillas Friday, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

Midwest Storm

A concentration of showers and thunderstorms broke over a northern section of the plains and Midwest Saturday.

Downpours surrounding a storm center over Nebraska spread rains in an area from Kansas to Minnesota. Portions of Nebraska and Kansas were advised by the Weather Bureau to keep a tornado watch during the evening.

There were some heavy thunderstorms along the Texas Gulf Coast during the day, and earlier, a funnel cloud and a waterspout were observed near Miami, Fla.

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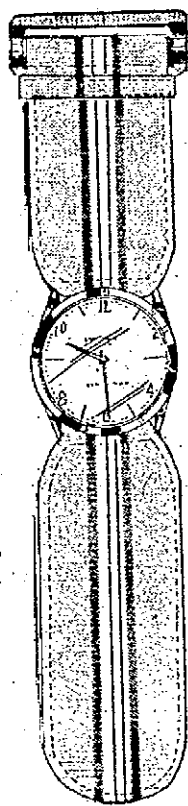
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street floor

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Fantastic savings on lightweight wool coats. Only 46 coats left and all priced to clear. Choose either white or pastel colors.

second floor

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Encased elastic waistband, opaque nylon tricot. Designed for fit, comfort and longer wear.

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1.65 Hollywood brief, 8 to 9 3/4.35
1.50 Trunk panties, 6 to 7 3/3.85
2.00 Trunk panties, 8 to 9 3/5.10

7.00 Nylon sleep shirt and panties 3.99
7.00 Pajamas and baby dolls, junior sizes 2.99
6.00 Nylon slips, junior sizes 2.99
6.00 Lace trimmed slips, regular sizes 3.99
4.00 Tailored flannel pajamas 2.99
3.00 Lace trimmed nylon pettipants 1.99
2.00 Stretch pucker garter pantie 99c

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7.00 Famous make girdles, yellow only 2.99

Robes and Dusters

9.00 Cotton quilted robes 5.99
11.00 Long cotton quilted robes 9.99
8.00 Terry printed or plain robes 5.99
7.00 Cotton print, back zip cover-up 2.99
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Girls' Wear • lower floor

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Cotton/Kodel® no iron, lace trimmed, adjustable straps. Sizes 4 to 14.

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to 3.98 Orlon slippers and cardigans, 3-6X from 1.99
to 4.98 Orlon cardigans and slippers, 7-14 2.99
to 3.59 Cotton poor boys, 3-14 from 1.99
to 5.98 No-iron dresses, 3 to 14 3.59
4.98 Cotton print stovepipe pants, 7-14 2.99
to 11.95 Famous make dresses, 3-14 from 2.99
9.98 Cotton poplin car coats, 3-6X 6.99
2.98 Cotton flannel sleepwear, 4-14 1.99
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beauty salon

third floor

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Sport shop, second floor



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Turtle Neck Tee Tops

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Cotton knit, long sleeved, back zippered. Pink, cranberry, black and white, S-M-L sizes.

street floor

Poor Boy Dresses

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lower floor



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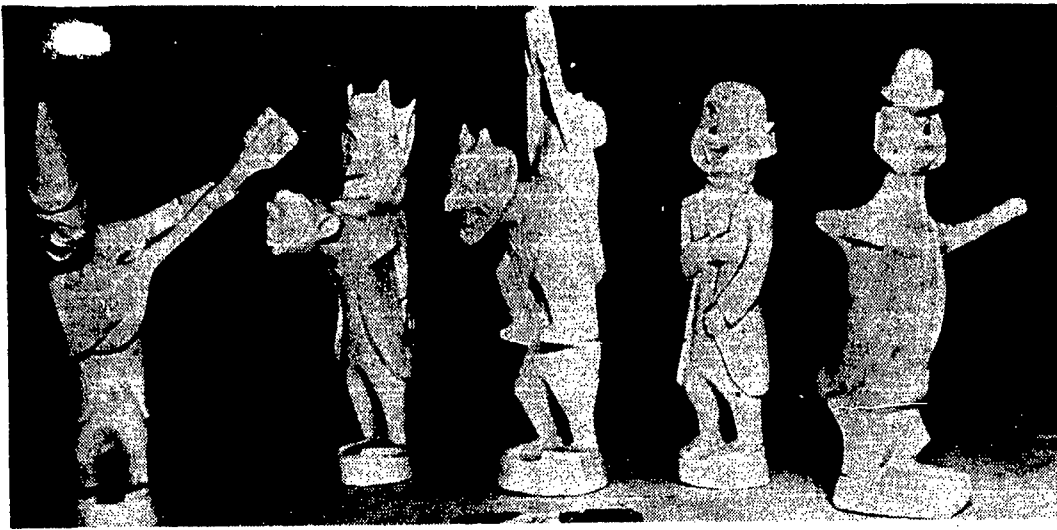
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ARTISANS WILL PRESENT SKILLS AND HANDICRAFTS, SUCH AS THESE WOODEN FIGURES, AT EXPOSICION NACIONAL DE MEXICO

Exposicion de Mexico accents arts

Ten centuries of Mexico's cultural development, as shown in dance, art, music and crafts, will highlight the \$25 million Exposicion Nacional de Mexico Thursday through Sept. 11 at Devonshire Downs, Northridge.

The Mexican government has approved the appearance of the national Ballet Aztlan, one of Mexico's great dance troupes. The 82-member company will present two completely different performances daily at the state-owned fairgrounds, 18000 Devonshire Blvd., in San Fernando Valley.

The programs will feature authentic folk dances, from the far-flung regions of Mexico, that date from the early Aztec and Mayan periods to the present.

MANY of the rich costumes, in vivid primary colors, have deep religious meaning, such as vestments worn by Aztec priests and priestesses during human sacrificial rites. The costumes have been re-created by research into the life of past eras. All the fabrics have been hand-loomed and are heavily decorated with gold, silver, copper and other materials indigenous to Mexico. Adolfo Garza, baritone, and Catalina Aquilera will interpret folk songs.

In addition, the Mexican government has approved a

huge, representative loan exhibit of ancient artifacts and national art treasures from the Mexican City National Museum. It includes exquisite examples of the best Mexican art in the three great periods of the country's cultural growth—pre-Columbian, colonial and modern.

MAYAN AND AZTEC artifacts, jewelry, sculpture and paintings, pottery, household equipment and religious objects are included. Many never before have been displayed outside of Mexico.

Diego, Rivera, Orozco and Covarrubias are among great modern artists whose work will be exhibited.

Some 300 of Mexico's outstanding craft artisans

will be brought to the exposition to display their skills in 200 booths. Workers in leather, glass, embroidery, ceramics, wood, straw, stone, gems and metal will demonstrate handicrafts.

Many products of Mexico's heavy and consumer goods industries also will be shown.

The exposition will open daily at 11 a.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and less for children under 12.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Long Beach Art Association has plunged into plans for its part in the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The association will stage its own art festival with a nautical theme—although all other entries also will be welcomed—Sunday, Oct. 2 in Bixby Park. It is open to all artists, all media are acceptable, there is no limit to size or to the number of entries.

A distinguished judge, to be announced later, will select winners of cash awards.

Artists, hobbyists and craftsmen will be encouraged to set up exhibits. Well-known marine artists will be invited to display their work.

During the month of October, LBAA also will have an exhibit in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

NEWLY-FORMED art classes at the Institute of Lifetime Learning will exhibit Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the show at 501 E. Ocean Blvd. More than 30 students have been instructed during the spring and summer by Marion Caldwell Ebey. Their schedule included tours of Los Angeles County Art Museum

and the Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. Later they will visit Long Beach Museum of Art.

Fall classes will begin Oct. 13.

AN OUTSTANDING exhibit of American paintings went on display Friday and will remain through Sept. 11 at the Gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.

The show was assembled for the California Arts Commission by Dr. Thomas Leavitt of Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Paintings were loaned by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento; Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; San Francisco Museum of Art; and the Fisher Gallery at USC.

Among artists represented are Gilbert Stuart, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, Ben Shahn, Andrew Wyeth and Richard Diebenkorn.

In conjunction with this show, the association's annual membership exhibit will be on view and will continue through Sept. 26. A tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. is being sponsored by the Pen Women of America.

JO REBERT, painting instructor at Downey Museum

Art School, won the top award in modern water color at the San Diego County Fair. The competition at Del Mar was open to artists in all Southern California. Jurors were Warren Beach, director of San Diego Art Gallery; Ted Peck, art professor at USC; and Monte Lewis, artist.

During the summer, Mrs. Reber won three awards and three honorable mentions, among them the first award at the Eagle Rock Annual

and a purchase award at the Women of St. Albans' invitational show in Westwood.

JEFFREY ALAN FISKIN, son of Mrs. Lewis G. Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Fiskin, won first place in the Monterey County Fair's graphic arts division.

A graduate of Long Beach public schools, Jeffrey received his B.A. at Pomona College and is doing graduate work at UC, Berkeley on a scholarship received from Pomona.

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NANCY WILSON

Songstress heads bill at Greek

Nancy Wilson, one of the leading female recording artists in the country, opens Monday at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, for a six day engagement.

Songs she has made famous as well as new material with special arrangements by Billy May, Luther Henderson and Sid Feller, will be part of the presentation.

Appearing with her will be the Doodletown Pipers, a group of spirited young vocalist, and Laurindo Almeida, Brazilian classic guitarist.

Tickets are available at the box office, by mail or at all agencies.

Opera stars to perform at Laguna

Andre Tremaine, artistic director of the Pacific Ballet Theater in Los Angeles, is putting final touches on choreography sequences for the exciting presentation of "Carmina Burana" in Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl on Friday and Saturday.

Tremaine, son of Elena Wartova, who performed with the original Ballet Russe, has developed the choreography for such widely differing vehicles as the classical "Nutcracker" and "Ballet A-Go-Go" which has been favorably acclaimed as one of the newest forms of dance presented by a ballet company.

The 90-voice Sheldon Disrud Choroers will support featured soloists in the Carl Orff work.

Ravel's amusing one-act opera "Spanish Hour," with well-known opera stars, will be presented the same evenings.

The Festival of Opera will close with "Tales of Hoffman" Sept. 2 and 3.

Collins to direct Grove Singers

Choral music by the Grove Singers will be accented Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Concerts in the Grove presents the 16-voice group in the Soroptimist House patio at California State College, Long Beach.

Conducted by Robert L. Collins, the group is composed of members of the Roger Wagner, Norman Luboff and Robert Shaw chorales.

Director of choral organizations at Poly High School, Collins has selected an attractive program to complement the season and the surroundings of the Grove.

Concert will open with Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass, featuring Maurita Phillips, soprano; Marvella

Cariaga, contralto; Topper Smith, tenor, and Bruce Remsburg, bass.

Brahm's "Nani" will also be presented. Of particular interest will be Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" written as setting of the final act of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Soloists will be Barbara Wilson, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; and Phil Hayne, bass.

THE PROGRAM will conclude with Jean Berber's "Brazilian Psalm," with Patricia Hugen soprano soloist.

The Grove opens each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for preconcert picnickers. tickets are available at the box office.



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Elephant Slayings Started

New York Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya—Backed by a Ford Foundation grant, a research team in Kenya's 8,000-square-mile Tsavo National Park has begun shooting families of elephants.

Although the Kenya national parks authorities are maintaining secrecy, it is believed the operation at present is on a limited scale to enable the team to compile a report to the Kenya government on how to solve one of its biggest problems—a surplus of elephants. The team is believed to be headed by Dr. Richard Laws of Britain's Cambridge University.

Following Kenya's worldwide water-for-wild-animals appeal in 1960, when hundreds of elephants and rhino in the Tsavo were dying from drought, an aerial game count showed the Tsavo and 8,000 square miles of adjoining bushland contained about 16,000 elephants—about 5,000 too many.

Since then the elephants have literally been eating themselves out of house and home. Thousands of acres of forest land has already been destroyed by hungry elephants driven into the park from their adjacent grazing lands by an influx of agricultural settlers.

Kenya game experts and wildlife officials believe there are three possible solutions:

—The wholesale slaughter of families of elephants by armed parties which would not allow any members of the families—even baby elephants—to escape to cause trouble in other herds.

—Let nature take its course, the strongest surviving while the others die of starvation. This would also result in wholesale deaths of other species in the park, including rhino and antelope.

—As more bushland is destroyed annually by bushfires than by elephants, with better control of fires the park could support its existing elephant population.

Advocates of fire control include the internationally known naturalist Dr. Bernard Grizmek, who has already donated personal funds for a firebreak along the park's northeastern border.

Park officials have promised that there will be no wholesale slaughter until the research team's report has been studied.

Police Car Crash Kills Man; 4 Hurt

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—An office supply store owner was killed Saturday and four others were injured in a head-on collision with a Los Angeles police patrol car.

Wallace Gillies, 34, of 4075 W. 41st St., Hawthorne, was pronounced dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital following the crash at 74th Street and Sepulveda Boulevard.

Three passengers in Gillies' car were taken to Freeman Hospital.

Officer Donald E. Williamson, who was driving the patrol car, was taken to the same hospital but was transferred to Central Receiving Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

According to police, officer Williamson was northbound on Sepulveda, with the red lights on the patrol car flashing, to answer a "shots fired" call at 12466 Wagner St. when the collision occurred.

Teen Gang Battles Police Two Hours

POMONA (CNS)—A group of roving teen-agers Saturday plagued Pomona police officers for more than two hours with incidents of rock and bottle throwing.

During the melee, eight youths, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, were arrested on various charges and taken to the police station, where they were turned over to their parents.

Police said one patrol car was damaged when struck by a large rock and a police officer was struck on his crash helmet by another rock. He was not seriously injured.

In incidents started in the vicinity of 12th and Thomas streets and continued in the same general area with the youths hiding on roof tops and behind bushes while they hurled their missiles at the patrolling police units.

The arrested youths were booked on various charges including, violation of curfew, disturbing the peace and throwing objects at a moving vehicle.

Three Sniper Victims Still in Hospital

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three victims of the University of Texas sniper shootings on Aug. 1 still were under treatment in Brackenridge Hospital Saturday.

Seventeen persons died and 30 were wounded. The dead included the sniper, Charles Whitman, a student.

Still in serious condition are Adrian Littlefield, 18, of Conroe, Tex., and Claire Wilson, 18, of Austin, both with abdominal wounds.

Alec Hernandez, 17, of Austin was in fair condition with a fractured hip and leg injuries.

Discharged earlier this week were Robert Heard, 36, Austin Associated Press, reporter shot in the left arm; Nancy Harvey, 21, of Austin, shot in the hip and thigh; and Mrs. Mary Gabour, 41, of Texarkana, Tex., shot in the back and head.

Fires in Yukon, Alaska Spread

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Warm weather and high winds pushed big forest fires out of control again Saturday in the Alaska interior.

The 152,000-acre West Fork fire southeast of Fairbanks broke out despite tractor lines ringing the area.

At the same time, a 600,000-acre fire that has been burning five weeks in Canada's Yukon Territory was pushed across the Alaska border by the high winds. It extended about five miles into Alaska in the Ladue River area northeast of Northway.

Orbiter Still a Cyclops After Rest

PASADENA (UPI)—Engineers tried to coax a faulty camera aboard the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft back into shape by giving it a rest Saturday but the effort failed as new pictures were taken of the moon.

The spacecraft's camera took three more frames Saturday morning but it was given a rest between the snapshots. The camera used two frames in quick succession and then was allowed to rest for 75 seconds before taking the third. Ordinarily the frames are shot at 2.2-second intervals.

Scientists trying to diagnose the trouble at Jet Propulsion Laboratory theorized that the film had been moving while the shutter was taking pictures, causing a fuzziness and poor quality.

It would be several hours, a federal space agency spokesman said, before results of the therapeutic test could be determined.

THE TROUBLE was in the high resolution lens designed to get closeup photos to help find a safe landing spot for Apollo astronauts on the moon.

The other lens—of moderate resolution—was operating satisfactorily, scientists said, but it was not capable of pinpointing high and low spots on the moon.

Despite the trouble in the high resolution lens, project officials planned to go ahead early today with a "deboosting" operation which would drop Lunar Orbiters as close as 26 miles from the moon.

"At this time we have no reason to doubt that the high resolution camera will operate properly," said project manager Clifford Nelson. "It is possible that the degradation (poor quality) may disappear at the lower orbit."

Film Realism More Than Expected

CARLISLE, England (AP)—The idea was a filmed documentary on avoiding highway crashes, and a fire engine was readied to race to an imaginary pileup. "Action!" called director Tony Smith, and (bam!) the vehicle hurtled around a corner just in time to crash with a truck. Nothing was hurt but Smith's feelings. "The film was meant to have impact," he said, "but this wasn't quite what I meant."

OUR BATTLE AGAINST AGING

Almost None Die 'Natural' Deaths

(Continued from Page A-1) quarts of blood, a piece of his brain, both eyes, all of his teeth, and still live.

Is there anything we can do to prolong the useful life of such a beautiful machine, to ward off the kind of "aging" which makes us wrinkled and droopy in the skin, atrophied in our vital organs, and senile? A growing chorus of endocrinologists (gland specialists), internists, gerontologists (old age specialists), genetic therapists, and a host of other medical specialists answer this with a definite "yes," free from "Fountain of Youth" fantasies and exaggerated claims for overnight rejuvenation.

DR. A. WILMOT Jacobsen, pediatrician at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., describes the aging phenomenon this way: "Each minute, millions of our cells die and are replaced through the process of cell division. As we age, cell division slows, although it never stops. When more cells die than can be produced, they are replaced by an inert substance known as collagen. Eventually there are fewer cells to carry out the body's work, and the living processes slow down to compensate. But these alterations are not evidence of sickness, do not lead to ill health, and should not appreciably limit any of our abilities.

"Why, then, doesn't the older person have the strength and stamina of youth?" Jacobsen poses the question, and answers: "It is a matter of reserve power. The capacity of the organs to adapt themselves to individual loads gets shaky. Important mechanisms that integrate the activity of the heart, lungs, liver, and stomach, such as the nervous system, the glands of internal secretion, chemical regulators,

and temperature control which determine general metabolism (the body's method of burning and turning in-gestion into energy); that which regulates resistance to infection—all of this becomes less responsive with age."

AMONG the scientific brains probing the whys and wherefores of biological aging is Dr. William Reichel of the Unit for Research in Aging of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York. Digging for clues among the nonhuman world of long-lived and short-lived species, Reichel points to the trees and the tortoises and the tiny fruit flies. The oldest known tree in existence is a bristlecone pine tree found in California, 4,600 years old according to its annual growth rings. The oldest known living animal is a giant Galapagos turtle, weighing 440 pounds, observed in the Tonga Islands for at least 176 years.

Among long-lived humans, the last U.S. census reported that there were about 14,000 people aged 100 and over in our population. Notable is one Judge Albert Alexander of Piattsburg, Mo., who, at 103, never failed to arrive in court on time.

Reichel believes that "the great variation in longevity and the marked difference in mortality rate between species, suggest genetic control of the life-span. Studies of twins have shown longevities are more similar in identical twins than in fraternal twins. Parental longevity, especially on the mother's side, correlates often with the life-span of her offspring. Breeding experiments with animals have utilized strain differences to obtain longer-lived progeny.

"VARIOUS biological features of a species are correlated with longevity. For ex-

ample, a longer growth period is associated with longer life. Some researchers see a connection between the relative size of the brain and longevity. Female animals, including the human, generally age slower and live longer than males. Animals that truly hibernate, such as the bat, are long-lived; they have a reduced metabolic rate, thus 'burn themselves out' less."

One of the most intriguing possible sources of evidence for the genetic control of life-span is the disease, progeria, which is characterized by accelerated aging, so that the average maximum life of a child suffering from progeria is 16. At birth, weight and height are normal, and this continues for the first year.

What the unsuspecting parents do not realize, but soon will be shocked to discover, is that the maximum weight their child will ever attain will be equivalent to a 3-year-old, and his maximum height will be about that of a child of 5. At age 7, the family pediatrician will diagnose hardening of the arteries. The child's hair will turn gray, then he'll go completely bald; there will be loss of fatty tissues, and the onset of wrinkles and varicose veins. His mental development, at least, will be normal in this tragic and strange disease of premature "old age."

THE CURRENT view of progeria is that it is the result of a genetic inborn error which causes the pituitary gland to go awry. Reichel offers this titillating speculation: "Is this truly a disease of accelerated aging? Does it represent a genetic error? If so, is there one genetic mechanism regulating man's normal life-span? Or, conversely, is there a gene or group of genes whose purpose is to facilitate the incorporation of errors into a biological system?

If so, does progeria represent an early activation of that genetic mechanism?"

Reichel theorizes that aging has three multiple causes: (1) the initial genetic variability in the organism; (2) the destructive effect of environment, and, (3) the changes, mutations, and chemical damage to the cells which incapacitate or kill them and cause the decline of physiological capacity.

DR. EDWARD Henderson, head of the Aging Research Institute at 342 Madison Ave., N.Y., believes that we are ready to move from laboratory experiments on mice and other animals to the study of humans.

One of Henderson's colleagues, who seconds such a plan, nevertheless suggests that we continue research with all manner of creatures. He favors the study, above all, of the enigmatic, long-living parrot.

(Next: Cellular therapy.)

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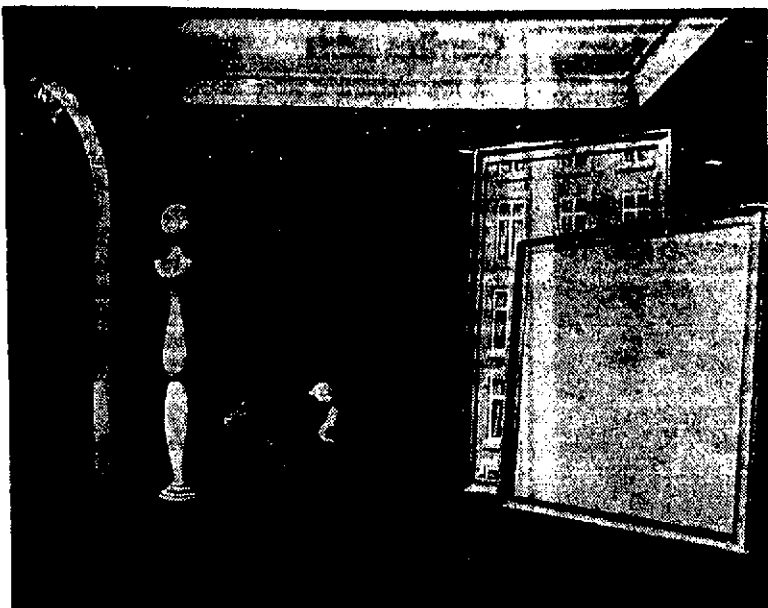
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'THE CHILDHOOD OF ICARUS' BY MAGRITTE, 1960

Magritte's paintings sardonic, philosophic

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
"Magritte," a retrospective showing of one of the century's most provocative artists, continues at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through Sept. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Rene Magritte has been a kind of "sleeper" on the modern scene although he has been in major shows and collections. His "The False Mirror" is the well-known eye of CBS Televi-

sion. Magritte is subtle compared to some of the more eccentric surrealists, the group with which his work is most identified.

MAGRITTE, a Belgian, is heir to the tradition of Flemish realistic technique in many instances his work is trumps l'oeil of magic realism. Unlike other surrealists, the madness of his images doesn't come so much from fantasy as from the dislocation of ordinary objects in time and space. One simple illustration is "The Collective Invention" in which the tide has washed up a reversed mermaid—her head and torso are those of a fish.

Two of the most arresting paintings are of large "normal" objects which bulge and crowd conventional rooms: in "The Tomb of the Wrestlers" it is a gorgeous red rose; in "The Listening Chamber" it is a wicked green apple.

IT SEEMS possible that the timing of this show may have to do with the prevalence of Pop art. There are points of similarity. The greatest difference is that Magritte's works have meaning and deep involvement. Most often these are the personal metaphysics of the artist, but in some instances they are easily readable. "The Survivor" is a blood-streaked rifle leaning against a wall, for instance.

It is not possible to touch on the wealth of images among the 70 works in this show. They are rife with sardonic humor and philosophic commentary. Most particularly, Magritte seems to say with Max Beckmann, "the real is all to unreal."

The show arrived from the Chicago Art Institute. It opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, then was shown at Brandeis University and will go on to UC, Berkeley when it leaves Pasadena.

Martin in person

Freddy Martin and his orchestra will play at the Hollywood Palladium Friday and Saturday nights.

Patriotic, fraternal meetings for week

MONDAY
Long Beach Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, meets 7:30 p.m. Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Birthday card shower for Dorothy Swinhart, district deputy grand chief, followed by refreshments.

Nazareth Shrine meets 7:30 p.m., 5155 Pacific Coast Highway, honoring Fay Christian, Earnest Carter.

Melody Shrine 112, White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets 8 p.m., Artesia Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 18th St.

TUESDAY
Woman's Relief Corps 93 of GAR, card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor youth groups 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Recognized will be Belmont Shore Rainbow for Girls, Long Beach DeMolay, Job's Daughters Bethel 6. There will be no chapter meeting. Members and friends welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Samuel Thomas American Legion Auxiliary 326, North Long Beach, will have card party, luncheon in clubhouse, 57th Street, Dairy Avenue.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Memorial Building for noon potluck, business at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY
Palos Verdes Chapter 310, meeting in Palos Verdes Temple at 8 p.m. Millie Allen, chairman.

General Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, meet at YWCA, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street, for 10:30 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. meeting. August birthdays will be recognized.

Bettina Chapter 399, OES will honor past matrons and patrons at 6:30 p.m. dinner in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Hosted by Carmelita Penrose, worthy matron, Richard Willis, worthy patron.

Across channel

The Yardbirds, one of England's popular young music groups, and originators of the "crawdaddy sound" will appear Tuesday night at the Casino ballroom, Catalina Island. Two other acts, the Danes and Mike Clifford and the Wild Ones, appear with them.

Ehrling to 'guest' at Bowl

Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday in Hollywood Bowl. He will conduct Respighi's symphonic poem, "Pines of Rome" and Carl Nielsen's Overture to "Maskerade."

Mary Costa, soprano, will be the soloist, singing Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs" with orchestra. She will also be heard in Rossini's aria "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville," Charpentier's aria "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" and Gounod's "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."

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SIXTEN EHRLING

Thursday when Duke Ellington and his band will play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Duke will appear in many of the presentations at the piano.

Rodgers and Hammerstein night is scheduled Saturday with John Green conducting.

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Stirring choral artistry, exciting brass accompaniment and an internationally known youth band with outstanding soloists are ingredients of a spirited music festival during the Salvation Army's Southern California divisional camp meeting here.

The festival will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Sharing billing will be the famed New Jersey Youth Band and the Salvation Army Southern California Divisional Chorus directed by Ronald Smart, Southern California music director, who is coordinating the entire festival.

Tickets may be obtained at any Salvation Army facility or at the auditorium box office on festival night.

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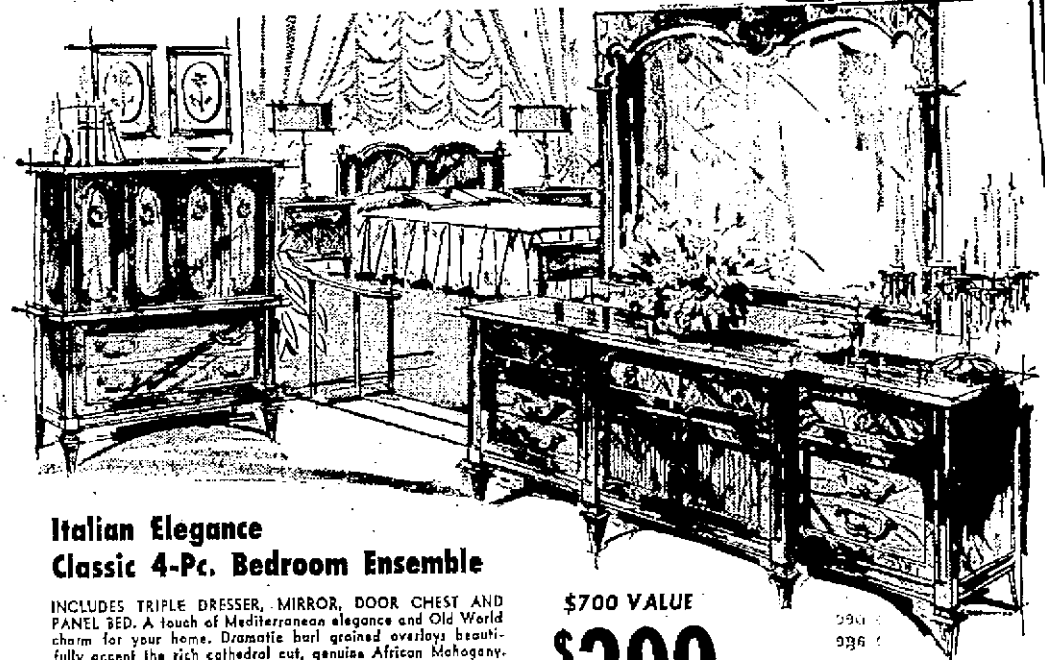
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Bay area honeymoon follows Baptist rite

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Gene Leibrock (Judi Louise Albright) will be at home in Los Angeles. They solemnized wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Albright, 4803 N. Premiere St., the bride selected a gown of organza and chantilly lace.

In the wedding entourage were Mrs. Lewis Thomas, matron of honor, Geraldine de Cristo, Patti Cummings and Patricia Currie, bridesmaids; Paul Rasmussen, best man; Gary Little, Edmond Rivera and Seth Rucker, ushers; and Jody Zellmer, flower girl.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Leibrock, of Downey, the bridegroom was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau and Blue Key. He is now a student in the school of medicine at the University of Southern California.



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Hobo party

The Pilot Club of Torrance will have a Hobo Party Friday at Milligan Roofing Co., 1501 W. 178th St., Gardena. The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is under direction of the community service committee. Ruth Geer will be assisted by Rosemary Judge, Vi Whittington, Golda Beight and Ellen Jordan.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK When it comes to people or cooking, he's an expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Today's Chef, Jack C. Collins, has a degree in anthropology and likes to help people, which makes him a natural for his position. He's manager, Long Beach Division of A.I.D., an organization which boasts a budget of \$800,000 as compared to \$60,000 in 1953.

Collins was 14 years old when he moved to Long Beach with family from his birthplace of La Habra. After three years at Wilson High, he joined the Navy. Upon his discharge, he spent a year at Long Beach City College and was graduated from USC. He also is a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Collins was with the Bureau of Public Assistance and worked with California Youth Authority, Norwalk.

HE IS a member of Downtown Optimist Club and chairman of its Boys Work Committee. He also belongs to National Society of Fund Raisers.

As for Collins' hobby, it's archaeology. A member of the Archaeology Survey Association, he recently did an archaeological survey on San Miguel



JACK C. COLLINS
—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Island for Los Angeles County Museum and National Park Service.

ROUND STEAK MARINADE

1/2 tsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. rosemary
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 1/2 pounds round steak.

Combine all ingredients except steak. Marinate steak 4 to 5 hours, turning several times. Cook on grill over hot coals to doneness you like. Baste with marinade during broiling. Serves 4.

Arch of swords feature of nuptials

A military wedding Saturday in First Baptist Church joined Billie Marion Blankenship, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Bailey of Long Beach and Willard M. Blankenship of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lt. (j.g.) Michael Clark McKearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKearn of Beloit, Wis., in marriage.

A satin gown with chapel train and reembroidered Alencon lace detail on the empire bodice and front panel was selected by the bride.

Mrs. Preston John Leger was matron of honor; Mrs. Dennis John Pallai was attendant.

Best man was Lt. Jerry Clark. The 100 guests were seated by Lt. Richard L. Wyatt and Ens. Lee McCluggage.

Swordbearers forming an arch for the newlyweds when they left the church were Lt. Mark I. Halperin, Lts. (j.g.) Ray A. Rosel and Paul Truschke, and Ensigns Dennis John Pallai, Lee McCluggage, Joseph Howton, Phillip Babb and Christopher Henley.

Following a reception at Allen Center, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Poly High School. The bridegroom, who serves aboard the city of Notre Dame.

U. S. S. Brush, was graduated from the Univer-



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Cerritos adds new box office

A new central box office has been opened on the Cerritos College campus to serve both students and citizens of the college district.

Located at the main entrance to the student union, the new box office will handle all ticket sales for college events, including athletics, concerts, Community Service programs, student-sponsored activities and special events. Hours of operation of the box office are from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. During the day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., tickets can be purchased at the Community Services Office in the Administration Building.

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NOT NATIVE, OR RESTLESS The San Quentin Quail? ... Really!

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON. — No kidding, there really is a feathered San Quentin Quail.

What's more, it's sort of an avian bracer. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife service last week firmly established the San Quentin quail as an ornithological specimen after California eyebrows raised when it was included in a list of 124 "rare and endangered" animals submitted to the congressional record by Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.

There arose a dark suspicion that a compiler of the list was pulling the senatorial leg, since in the Golden State the term is a euphemism for a submissive girl who is below the legal age of consent. It gained wide circulation nearly 30 years ago when Errol Flynn, the late swash-buckler, was accused of having relations with two 17-year-old girls.

Members of the senator's staff queried the service, which had compiled the list, and got a reply informing them that "the common name of the California Quail, San Quentin Quail, is valid."

The reply cited a covey of authoritative ornithological reference works, which state that the San Quentin quail was introduced in California from Mexico.

ONE WORK suggests that its name is a corruption of the bird's Spanish appellation, Cordoniz California de San Quentin — probably from the area of Baja California to which it is native. Bird experts identify it as Lophortyx California Plumbea Grinnell.

A publication by the Cooper Ornithological Club of Berkeley said that 1,500 of the birds were imported in 1908 and that 8,000 were brought to the Los Angeles area in late 1934.

This reference indicates that the later importation was particularly successful.

"The following spring, the liberated alien birds were found to be mating freely with not only their own kind but with native birds as well."

Food Retailers' Power Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the National Commission on Food Marketing said Saturday night there is cause for concern in what it said has been a steadily increasing power of food retailers in influencing prices and food distribution.

The trend, it says, has been high concentration of buying power in chain stores. It reports a few of the largest chains account for a substantial share of the U.S. retail food business.

"Market concentration increased substantially both at the national level and locally during the postwar growth period until the late 1950s."

It says that national concentration has declined slightly since then, but that local concentration continues to increase.

"NEVERTHELESS, new small firms can enter the food retailing field with relative

ease and can operate efficiently and profitably in contrast with many industries which require national advertising for efficient promotion," the study reports.

The report touches upon the controversial issue of trading stamps. It says there are findings that an increase in sales volume of about 40% lowers costs about 2 percentage points—the approximate cost, it said, of trading stamps.

"While there may be many other justifications for adoption of stamps, this analysis suggests that the opportunity to pay for stamps by increased volume (of sales) is somewhat exaggerated."

The study says competition for food sales "has tended to shift from price to nonprice promotion including games, trading stamps, and more elaborate stores."

In this connection, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, a major issuer of trading stamps, says the commission study has reached the "erroneous conclusion that a food store's volume would have to increase about 40% to cover the costs of trading stamps."

THE COMPANY asserts in a statement that there is no basis in reality for the commission conclusion, adding that "too many variables are involved to put a precise figure on the specific volume needed." In addition, the statement says the volume varies from business to business.

The study said that food retailers' profits were high throughout most of the postwar period because of a rise in the popularity of supermarkets.

But, it says, the rapid building of such markets caught up with demand around 1960 and that "profits for food retailers returned to levels comparable with other industries."

The food marketing commission was appointed by the White House to study the nation's food-distribution and marketing system and is made up of officials, members of Congress and representatives of the public.

Fire Controlled

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Crews controlled Saturday a 2,000-acre brush and grass fire in the Santa Rosa Mountains 35 miles north of Winnemucca.

Lynwood Trucker Faces No Charges in 4 Deaths

AMES, Iowa (AP) — No further charges will be filed against a California truck driver whose semitrailer dropped off Interstate 29 and crushed a car on U.S. 30, killing four persons, a county official said Saturday.

Assl. County Atty. John Basey said a blood test of John Harmon Wardle, 52, of Lynwood, Calif., taken shortly after the accident, disclosed no traces of drugs.

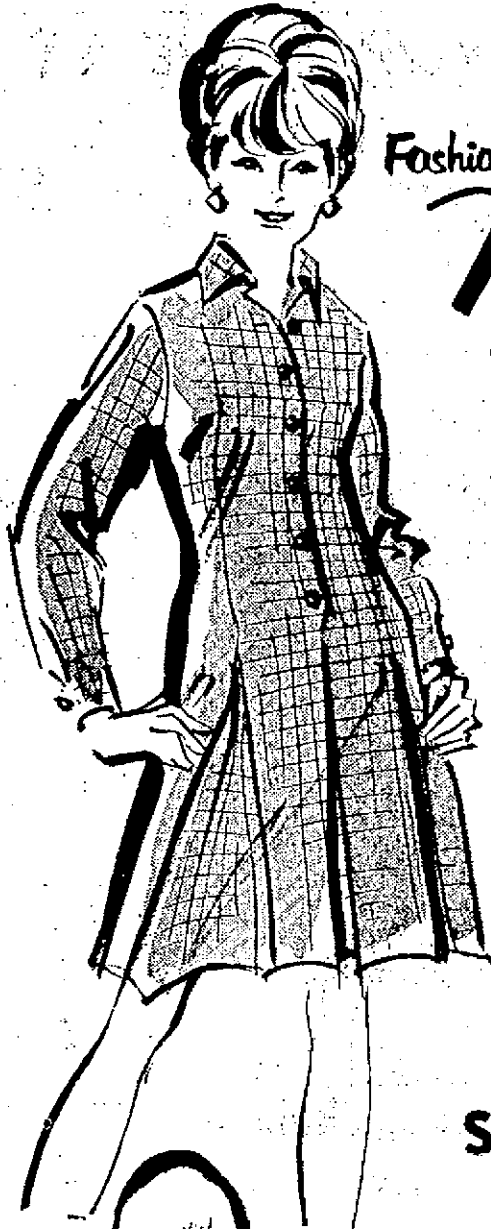
He said a small amount of alcohol was found in the blood sample, but at a level considerably below that which ordinarily indicates intoxication.

Wardle was released Thursday from a hospital here, where he had been under treatment for his injuries since the accident July 27. He had been fined earlier on a minor traffic charge growing out of the accident.

Butler's back to school

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New Casual Dresses

14.98

Put a little ease in your fashion with our easy-going Bonded Wool Shifts. They're right for classroom or week-end dates. Set your mood... get your dress to match. Choose from step-ins with brass button front, young kicky pleats, long sleeves and contrast print tie. Red only or get the Military look with brass button front, long sleeves and two pockets. Red or blue. Both styles in sizes 5-13.

**Shop Sunday
 Noon Til 5**



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 29.98**

The fur is faked via synthetic pile fabrics in a most fashionable way. The look is dressy or casual, wear with or without belt. The fur look is the latest and greatest for this season. Ash white, gray, in sizes 8-16.

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Main floor—center



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Reg. to 2.00 **1.00**

Over the knee casual stocking. Orlon and stretch nylon in pretty pastels to match or contrast with your costume. 1 size fits 9-11.



"Country Corduroy"

You get fit, fashion and flattery in these smart separates that welcome the coming season with grace and ease. Mix 'em or match 'em for any casual occasion. Brown berry only. Sizes 8-16.

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 Hipster Skirt **4.98**
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 Hipster Pant **6.98**

Open a convenient
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New '66
 Carnaby Shirt
5.98

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Dickies

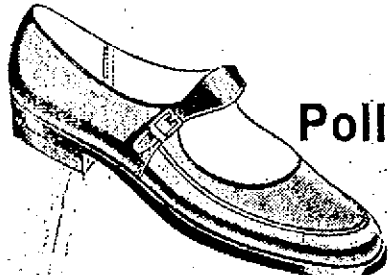
Reg. 2.00 **1.00**
 Turtle-neck dickies for under blouses or sweaters. Black or white. Washable.

Straw Totes

Reg. 1.99, 2.99, 3.50 **1.69**
 Imported woven straw tote bags for school, beach or travel. Choose from three sizes all at the same low price.

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 BELLFLOWER REGULATION 2-PC. SUIT **4.98**
 BELLFLOWER REGULATION SHIRT **2.98**
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Poll-Parrots

9.50
 Red, Black



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DUTY-FREE SHOPS ABOUND IN MONTEGO BAY. Here a happy tourist from California shops in one of the many imposing straw markets.

COLUMBUS SAID SO, TOO!

Tourists find Jamaica 'most beautiful island'

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica—Christopher Columbus was the first white man to set eyes upon this tropical Caribbean heaven.

After putting in at a spot now called Discovery Bay, 40 miles east of here, he proclaimed it "the most beautiful island in the world."

In 1966, or 472 years later, 75,000 tourists—most of them Americans—are rediscovering Jamaica's north-west coast and this posh, Johnny-come-lately resort, and most of them agree with the Genoese explorer.

Like Columbus, they stare in disbelief at vegetation magnificently lush in a setting of white sand beaches protected by coral reefs, singing streams, and flowers blooming in riotous color against a backdrop of majestic mountains.

They are doing some exploring on their own and are being well rewarded, but mostly they play as they have never played before because opportunity for play is boundless. And they are living it up in smart hotels with the international jet set.

For this once-in-a-lifetime blast in the best known resort city on "the world's most beautiful island," these 75,000 visitors will lay an estimated \$16 million on the line, roughly 25% more than about 60,000 visitors spent a year ago.

MONTEGO BAY originally was settled by Arawak Indians, later by the Spanish who decimated the Arawaks. After driving the Spanish from the island, the English sank roots here, mostly for the reason that the rolling green hills are so reminiscent of the England's countryside.

The old Montego Bay is still here, with ancient structures replaced here and there by buildings of more modern design. Smartly attired Jamaicans, with gleaming white-gauntleted gloves, direct traffic around the old square. Jamaicans—90% of the island's population is Negro—stream the streets adjacent to the fine port into which luxury ships have sailed for years.

With the coming of the jet age and its onrush of tourists, hotels began to spring up along the beautiful beaches north and east of the old town. Today, says Patricia King of the group development bureau, there are 32 modest to extravagantly posh hostleries in the area, plus guest houses, resort cottages and apartments, with a total of 3,258 beds.

ORIGINALLY, these hotels sprouted in the area of Doctor's Cave Beach, famous for its coral sands and transparent water which is said to be never cooler than 78 nor warmer than 84 degrees. Guests of perhaps a dozen hotels and resort cottages use this beach, but some of the finer castles for tourists were located still farther



A HOLIDAY-MAKER'S DREAM of loveliness is this typical Jamaican beach at Montego Bay—white sands, palm trees, and the blue Caribbean stretching away to the horizon. (Jamaica Tourist Board photos.)

north and east, on choice beaches of their own.

Off-season rates, often as much as 45% below winter tariffs, and effective April 15 through Dec. 15, have contributed to Montego Bay's constantly increasing volume of tourism.

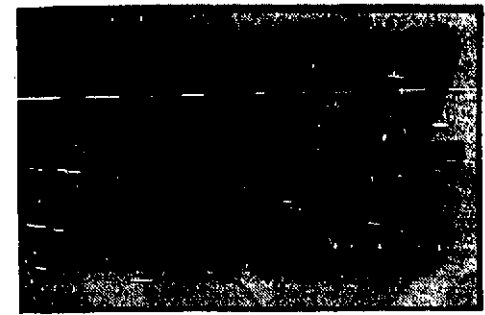
As an example, Half Moon, an exclusive, complete hotel and cottage complex built in a one-mile curve of palm-fringed beach several miles from the original town, offers a summer rate package deal of four days and three nights for as little as \$58 per person, double, modified American plan. I was a guest here, and my stay was a most pleasant one.

The Racquet Club, high on a bluff overlooking Montego Bay, offers summer-fall deluxe air conditioned units for as low as \$28 a day, double, with full-course breakfast. Other smart spots include the Sunset, Round Hill (14 miles outside of town), Casa Montego, and Montego Bay, the latter near International Airport where I arrived fresh and rested on a Delta Air Lines DC-8 about two and a quarter hours after flying the 1,105 miles from New Orleans. Duty-free shops are everywhere.

HOTELS serve native food only infrequently. One maitre d' explained to me: "We tried by advertising and offering the most delectable native dishes one night each week. Our guests favored steaks, 10 to one, so we were forced to give up the idea."

Imagine coming all the way from California to eat another steak!

However, in the older section of Montego are two or three good native restaurants, among them Hannah's Garden. In Hannah's unimposing surroundings I was served delicious red bean



Traveling with Stan Delaplane

ATAMI, Japan—This is a seaside hot springs resort, about two hours from Tokyo by fast, clean electric train. Hotel baths are as big as swimming pools. But I have yet to run into those "all-hands-in-together" baths you hear about. Mine was just like the YMCA—only with hot water.

"We would like to try Japanese hotels on our trip and wonder if we can get private baths. We are not prudish but prefer privacy."

I'VE FOUND room with bath in some ryokans (Japanese inns). But the usual thing is a rather large bath down the hall. The bath girl calls you when it's your turn. Soap and wash OUTSIDE the sunken bath and rinse—use the little wooden buckets to scoop water out of the bath. After that you get in and soak.

You'll find faucets a foot off the floor. That's for face washing. The bath floor will be planks with space between for the water to run off or tile sloping to a drain. Anyway, the bath is ar-

gentle Jamaicans.

Farther on are sugar plantations, banana fields, citrus groves and sugar cane. Roads cut through forests of breadfruit, scarlet flamboyants, ackee, tropical mangoes and ferns, into quaint villages and along rivers rushing inevitably to sea.

All of which seems as it should be, for it was the Arawaks who christened this island Xaymaca, "land of wood and water."

DELTA flies the pleasant 2,778 miles direct to Montego Bay from Los Angeles, via New Orleans, in 6½ hours, total elapsed time; 17-day round trip excursion fare as low as \$284. Better still is Delta's Circle Trip (Los Angeles to New Orleans, Montego Bay, Puerto Rico, New York City, Atlanta, Los Angeles) on a 30-day excursion rate as low as \$325.

Some of the better hostleries, including the Half Moon, treat their guests to fine entertainment during dinner; others, native programs of the same calypso band music for dancing and limbo dancing on starlit patios by caressing trade-winds.

More uninhibited shows attract visitors to such native night spots as the Club Sun Valley, in the hills about five miles above the town. Admission is one dollar, plus drinks. Open 9 p.m. until dawn, this is one of the more intimate clubs with customers crowded around tables about the stage while a calypso band whoops it up and costumed dancers unleash their wildest routines. Rum streams down the hatch, as everywhere on the island. To hear "Bells of St. Mary's" blasted out by a calypso band was, indeed, an awakening first-time experience for me.

ALTHOUGH Jamaican food, music and dancing become fond memories, the warm, clear Caribbean is easily Montego Bay's major attraction. Every known aquatic sport is enjoyed at its best while farther out come extraordinary thrills to the strike of the wahoo and tarpon. Yachts often crowd the harbor. Glass-bottomed boats escort visitors to and beyond the coral reefs, and cruises are offered to the nearby Bogue Islands where oysters thrive perilously on aerial roots of mangroves.

Inland are such historical spots as Rose Hall, now being restored to its splendor of a century ago. It was in this mansion that Annie Palmer killed three husbands and thus lives on in infamy in the hearts of the

Zany boats to parade at Newport

About 50 of the zaniest craft ever to set sail will attract thousands of spectators to Newport Harbor when they parade from 4:30 to 6 p.m. next Saturday in the channels around the seven islands of the area.

The event is called the Character Boat Parade.

Typical of a "character boat" is Edgar Bergen's SS Poopalong, which is a Monterey double-ender with purple cabin, ivy growing up the antenna, and run by an elderly steam engine with a shrieking whistle.

Carpenter's Beach Life-guard Meet will be held the same day, reports the area's All-Year Club, for the third year. Olympic swimmers will participate, and there will be surf boat races. Special events are planned for 15-17-year-olds, and under 15 years.

RANDSBURG, where the Yellow Aster mine gave up \$16 million in gold, will hold the Rand District Old Time Mining Celebration next Saturday and Sunday. This Mojave desert hamlet, on Hwy. 395, now looks like a movie set mine town. The Desert Museum has a complete dinner laid out, all of desert minerals, and there will be a miner's rock drilling contest and gold panning.

Junipero Serra Day is scheduled next Sunday at Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside.

"Lace Age to Space Age" will be the theme of the San Bernardino County Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 5, at Victorville.

Benny to appear

Jack Benny opens Oct. 27 as entertainment headliner at Caesars Palace, new \$25 million Las Vegas hotel-resort complex, for a four week period.

Sky Tower open to 11 p.m.

PALOS VERDES—The new Sky Tower at Marineland of the Pacific, rising 414 feet above sea level, is now open on Friday and Saturday evenings to 11, as well as each day of the week.

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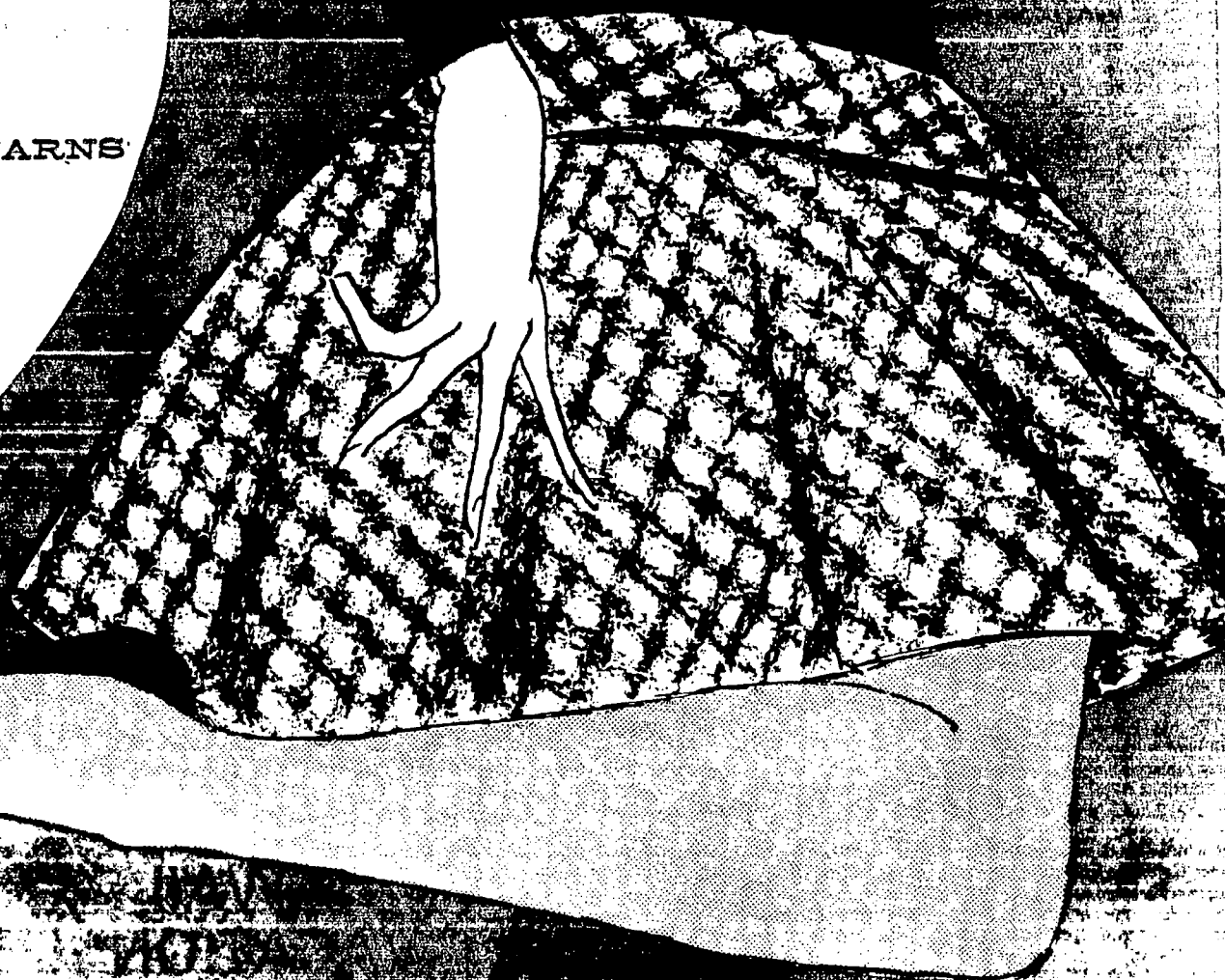


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- More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
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\$498⁵⁰

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Available in
All the
Newest
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Double Door
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ELECTRIC RANGE

- Top Burner
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ONE ONLY

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WASHERS AND DRYERS CLEARANCE PRICED

1966 GAS DRYER

1 ONLY
IN WHITE

\$128⁵⁰

1966 AUTOMATIC WASHER

YOUR BEST BUY
AT ONLY

\$158⁵⁰

1966 DELUXE GAS DRYER

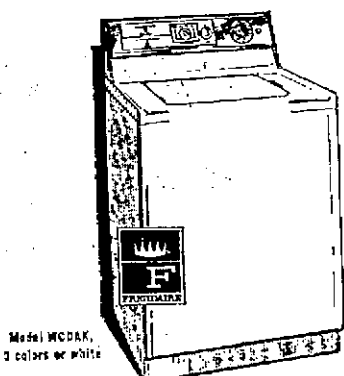
IN WHITE ONLY
SAVE 30.00

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1967 AUTOMATIC WASHER

THIS ONE COMES IN WHITE ONLY
BUT WHAT A BUY

\$168⁵⁰



Don't miss this one! FRIGIDAIRE
2-SPEED JET ACTION WASHER!

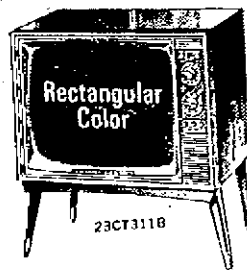
- Special gentle speed for deli-
cates and all your modern
fabrics! Automatic soak cy-
cle, too!
- Patented Deep Action Agita-
tor creates jet currents for
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- Jet-simple mechanism — no
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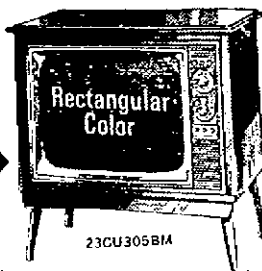
MOTOROLA Rectangular Color TV

SEE THE ALL
NEW 1967
21" RECTANGULAR
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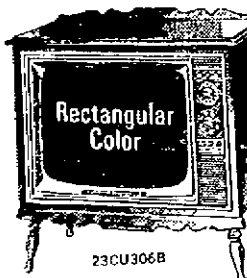
BRAND NEW 1966 in compact cabinets
MODELS PRICED FOR COMPLETE CLEARANCE



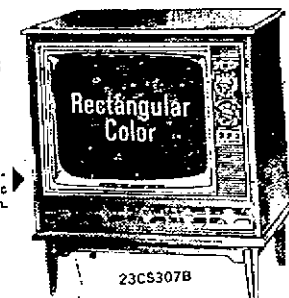
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Only 20 1/2" wide, 28 1/2"
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72x108 twin, fitted or flat.....

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42x38 Pillowcases.....

Reg. 3.69

Twin, extra long, flat or fitted.....

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Full extra long, flat or fitted.....

Reg. 4.99

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Reg. 7.49

King size, flat.....

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42x48 Bolster cases.....

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'Rose Duet' Sheets

Dainty rose print on fine combed cotton percale, 180 thread count. Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac.

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Reg. 4.99

81x108 full, fitted, flat.....

Reg. 1.39

42x38 panel print Pillowcases.....

Reg. 3.99

72x108 twin, fitted or flat.....

Reg. 4.99

81x108 full, fitted or flat.....

Reg. 1.39

42x38 Pillowcases.....

Reg. 1.39

42x38 Pillowcases.....

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100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.

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Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

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Hoffa Trying to Extort Aid, Suit Charges

New York Times Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

Charges that James R. Hoffa threatened destruction of a Teamsters' Union local as part of a campaign to upset his jury-tampering conviction will be explored in a state court hearing here next Friday.

A suit containing the allegations was filed last Monday by five members of Nashville Local 327, and later in the week two of the local's top officials submitted affidavits supporting the charges. Chancellor (Judge) Ned Lentz of Nashville denied a temporary injunction to protect the local from the alleged destructive efforts by Hoffa, but he ordered a preliminary hearing for next Friday morning.

THE PETITION in the case charges that the Teamster president's executive assistant, James Harding, offered up to \$50,000 and a permanent haven abroad to a former Nashville policeman, Robert D. Wick, if he would give a statement for Hoffa's use in a request for a new trial on the jury-tampering charges.

Hoffa was convicted in Chattanooga two years ago on charges that he and other Teamsters attempted to corrupt the jury during his earlier trial here.

The Chattanooga conviction is being appealed to the United States Supreme Court, but Hoffa also is petitioning the U.S. District Court at Chattanooga for a new trial. He recently published newspaper advertisements offering a \$20,000 reward for proof that federal agents had tapped his telephone and spied upon him during the jury-tampering trial.

PRESUMABLY it was information along these lines that he was seeking from Wick, who was the chief witness in the disbarment and subsequent conviction of Z. T. Osborn Jr., one of Hoffa's attorneys. Osborn's conviction on charges of attempting to bribe one of Hoffa's jurors here is being appealed.

The new suit in state court is a continuation of a long-standing feud between Hoffa and Don Vestal, president of Teamsters' Union Local 327.

Vestal and Earl Wingo, a business agent of the local, filed affidavits in which they said they were offered "a place in the sun" if they could win a new trial for Hoffa by obtaining the statements from Wick.

THE PETITION said that Hoffa and his assistants brought pressure upon Vestal to obtain from Wick the statement that Hoffa wanted to use in court. It says that Vestal and Wick were close personal friends.

Because of Vestal's failure to obtain Wick's help, the suit said, Local 327 has been "harrassed" by auditors and other officials from the Teamsters' international headquarters and by the enforcement of "arbitrary rules and regulations that are unheard of and have never been applied to other local unions within the Teamster organization."

Antiwar Americans Egg On Red China, Prolong War, Says Hero

By EARL GRISWOLD

Anti-Viet Nam demonstrations are prolonging the war, not helping bring an end to the conflict, a much-decorated soldier visiting Long Beach believes.

Lt. Philip Harper returned earlier this month from a year in Viet Nam, where he was awarded two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Interviewed at the Belmont Shore home of his sister, Mrs. Joan Wilson, the 23-year-old lieutenant pointed to a photograph in a Chinese-produced magazine showing a gathering of anti-Viet Nam demonstrators at Berkeley.

"Anti-Viet Nam demonstrations in America only egg the Chinese on," he said. "The Chinese try to portray these small dissenter groups as a mass movement in the making. If only they could see the United States will pursue its course, they'd know they can't beat us and would quit. Without Chinese weapons and ammunition, the war would collapse."

THE LIEUTENANT, who lost 20 pounds from his 180-pound frame during the year in Viet Nam, received decorations for gallantry and heroism in four battles from September 1965 through January 1966. He was wounded by shrapnel from a Viet Cong hand grenade in one encounter.

He served in a airborne infantry battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, and was in operations from the delta area to the mountains.

"It's not just a bunch of farmers we're fighting over there, as some Americans seem to think," he said. "They're dedicated fighters. Most-



BEMEDAILED HERO Lt. Philip Harper, visiting his sister in Long Beach, finds a countenance of admiration worn by his brother, 9-year-old Ron Harper, as the boy inspects two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars awarded for gallantry in the Viet Nam war.

—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

ly our units fought North Vietnamese divisions and hard-core Viet Cong, not in guerrilla warfare, but in very conventional combat."

Lt. Harper received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, a Purple Heart and his first Silver Star for his heroism in action Nov. 8-9, 1965. Harper was directing a 43-man platoon assigned to protect the perimeter of a battalion engaged in another action. His Silver Star citations read:

"... A large Viet Cong force launched an attack on the battalion perimeter. Realizing the grave danger to his thinly spread platoon, First Lt. Harper quickly organized a group of three volunteers and personally led a counterattack against the insurgent force. While under heavy machine-gun

fire and grenade attacks, he killed a Viet Cong armed with a submachine gun in a hand-to-hand struggle."

"THE SMALL GROUP of volunteers inflicted a number of casualties upon the insurgents, completely disrupting their attack, and forced them to withdraw. Ignoring a painful wound from a hand grenade, he returned to the perimeter. Throughout the night he moved from position to position directing mortar fire against the Viet Cong attacks. The following morning, the insurgent forces launched another attack. Once again, Lt. Harper organized a small group and counterattacked the Viet Cong, inflicting numerous casualties and forcing them to withdraw."

Harper received his second Silver Star for action two months later when his platoon was pinned down by enemy fire on a rubber plantation in the Ho Bo Woods near the Iron Triangle. The lieutenant, "with complete disregard for his personal safety exposed himself to the heavy Viet Cong fire" to run into an open area to rescue a wounded soldier. That night he led two other men of his platoon against an enemy bunker, destroying it with two hand grenades.

A veteran of 5½ years in the Army, Harper expects to return to civilian life next December, and hopes to study business administration at a college in the Southland.

Upon completion of his leave Sept. 15, he will report for duty at Fort Ord.

Bonn Negligence Blamed in F-104 Disaster Series

New York Times Service

BONN—The commanding general of West Germany's air force Saturday charged "politicians," including the Bonn Defense Ministry, with negligence relating to the series of crashes of F104 Starfighters that have plagued the Luftwaffe in recent years.

Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki asserted that the Defense Ministry has held back on the installation of security equipment for the air force's Starfighters which might have prevented the loss of pilots' lives.

Since 1961 there have been 61 Luftwaffe Starfighter crashes and 38 pilots have died as a result.

General Panitzki, in an interview published Saturday by the Essen newspaper Neue Ruhrzeitung, accused the Defense Ministry of dragging its feet in obtaining radio homing devices for locating downed pilots. The air force, he said, had been demanding these devices since 1960, but the Defense Ministry has been experimenting with new equipment rather

than installing what was available.

Referring to the latest victim of a Starfighter crash, the Starfighter pilots are flying their jets with fewer than the minimal training hours, he asserted.

"For the security of air force pilots, the Starfighter system must be improved faster and more directly than it is," Panitzki said. "This improvement necessitates a central agency responsible for all Starfighter systems. Such an agency does not exist."

He added that the Defense Ministry ought to be reorganized. "Modern management techniques of the kind used in the United States and with greater freedom of fighter crashes.

scope for the air force is imperative."

Noting that the procurement of the Starfighters for the West German air force was a "political decision," General Panitzki declared that the air force was doing the best it could with the problems presented to it.

"Now, with all the technical and personnel problems we are faced with, the politicians are accusing us of incompetence," he said.

The general denied there was any crisis of confidence between Starfighter pilots and air force leaders. At least a dozen pilots have quit the air force because of the Starfighter crashes.

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\$100-Million Benicia Refinery Plans OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bay Conservation and Development Commission has granted permission to Humble Oil and Refining Co. to proceed with its plans for a \$100-million oil-refining complex at Benicia.

The 25-member commission approved the company's request to be allowed to build two piers in Carquinez Strait as the first step in construction of the refinery. 22

The piers, to be located off Benicia, will be designed to serve oil tankers. The company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was given permission Friday to dredge docks in front of the piers and to dispose of 1,050,000 cubic feet of dredge materials in two areas off Alcatraz Island.

The piers' piles will be driven in property owned by the city of Benicia and leased to Benicia Industries, Inc. Al-

Post Sued for \$83 Million

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The publishers of the Saturday Evening Post were sued for \$83 million in a libel suit filed by Mrs. Candace Mossler, widow of slain Houston millionaire Jacques Mossler.

Mrs. Mossler, who with her nephew Melvin Lane Powers was acquitted last March 6 of murder charges in the slaying, filed the suit in U.S. District Court, citing an article in the Post's Aug. 27 edition entitled, "The Trials of Candy and Mel."

Policeman Says He'll Starve to Beat City Hall

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — If policeman Antonio Vacasino seemed a little listless as he directed traffic, it was no wonder. He had been on a hunger strike for three days in a salary dispute with City Hall.

Saturday, a doctor declared him too weak to work on the street and he was given a desk job at headquarters. He vowed to keep up his hunger protest, sitting or standing.

Czech Storm

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Torrential rain hit central Slovakia Saturday, flooding many districts and killing five persons, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported. Many houses collapsed and telephone connections were destroyed, it added.

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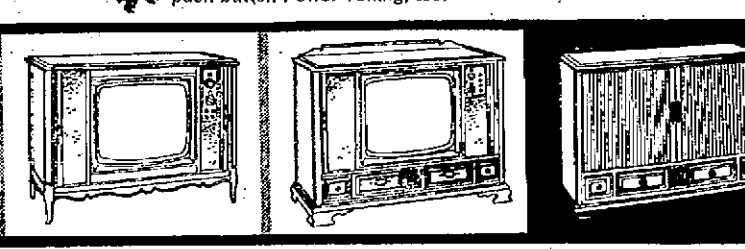
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ings, ever - to you! Mr. Phil Anderson, our controller, has made the following recommendations for immediate action! During the next 48 hours, we will sacrifice enough material to build 14 Family Rooms... 8 Bedrooms... 11 Baths... 9 Kitchens... 6 Second Story Additions at discounts to 50%. NOW, more than ever, is the time to remodel or build that Room Addition. But, you must **ACT NOW, AS THIS 48 HOUR CLEARANCE** is subject to a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!**

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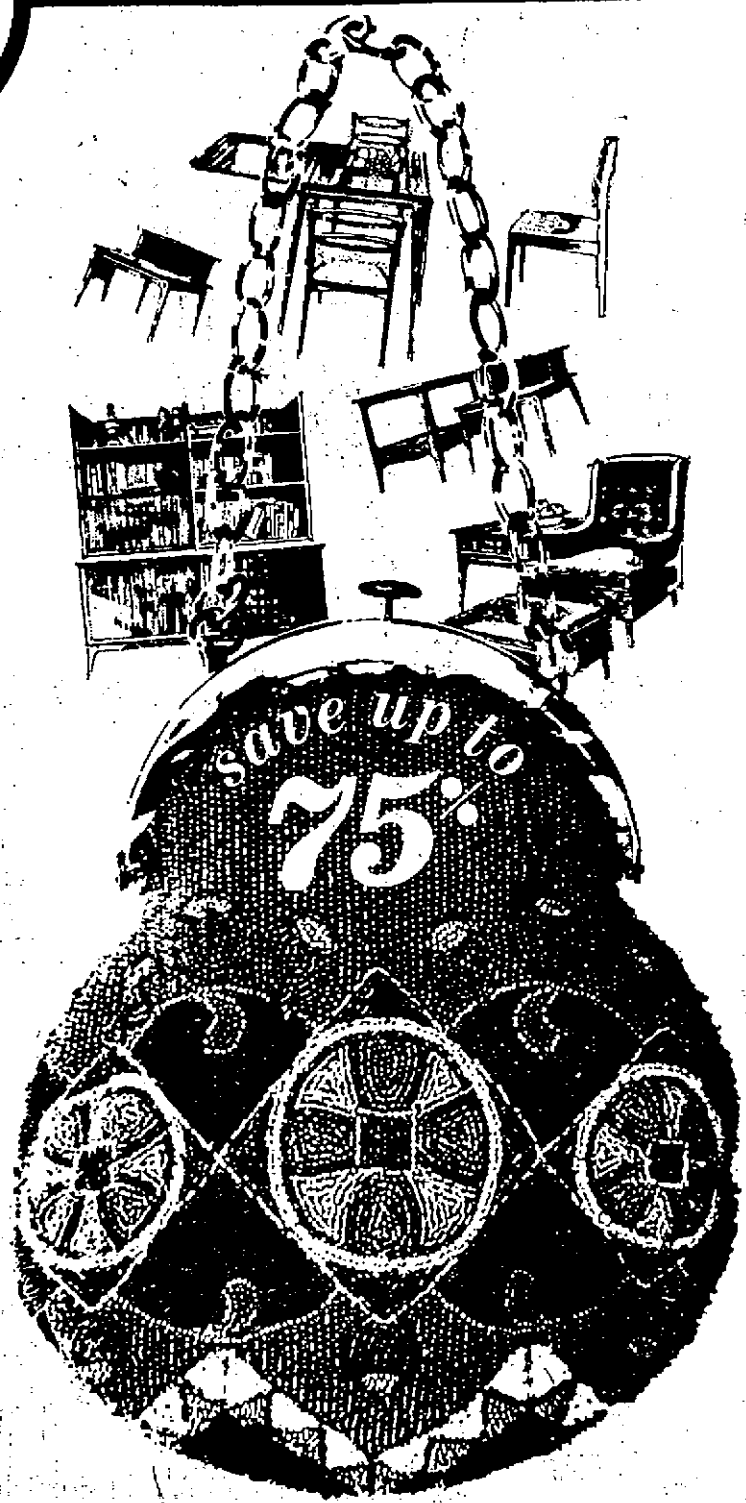
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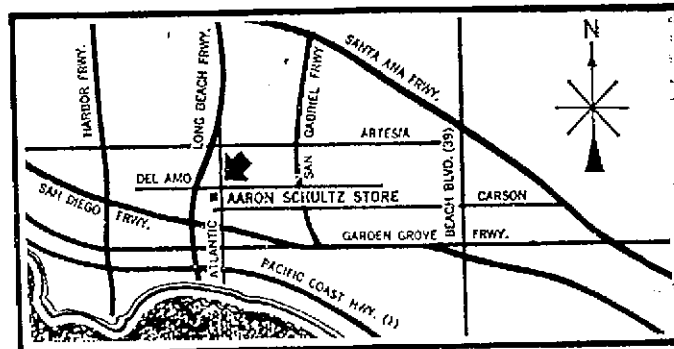
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100% Continuous Filament Nylon ...	6.95 sq. yd.	3.48 sq. yd.*
Spice, Pacific ...	7.95 sq. yd.	3.88 sq. yd.*
100% Super Nylon. Beige/Glow, Aqua, Sabletone ...	9.95 sq. yd.	4.48 sq. yd.*
100% Dupont 501 Cont. Filament Nylon. Heat-set shag. Gold, 2 Tone Beige/White, Blue-Green. Ample Stock ...	10.95 sq. yd.	6.48 sq. yd.
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100% Wool Customweave. Dense pile sculptured. Sandalwood/Beige, Olive, Antique Gold ...	11.95 sq. yd.	7.88 sq. yd.

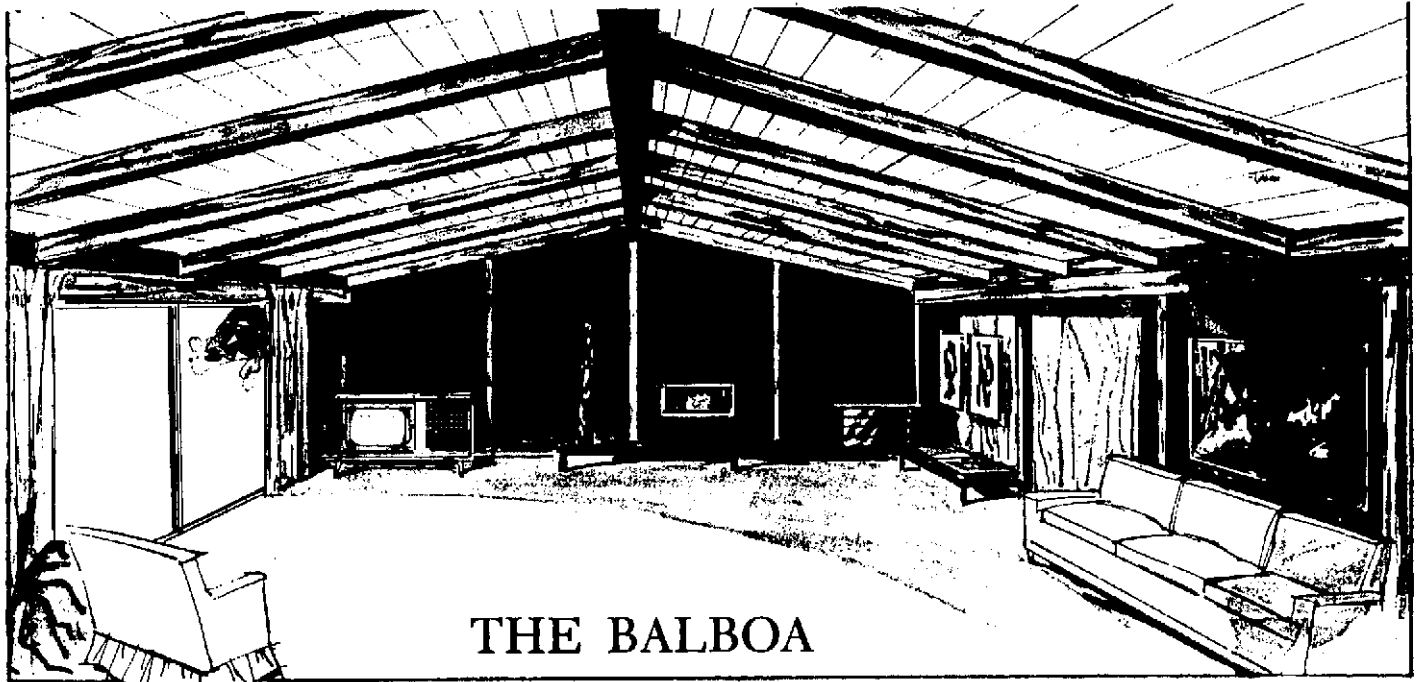
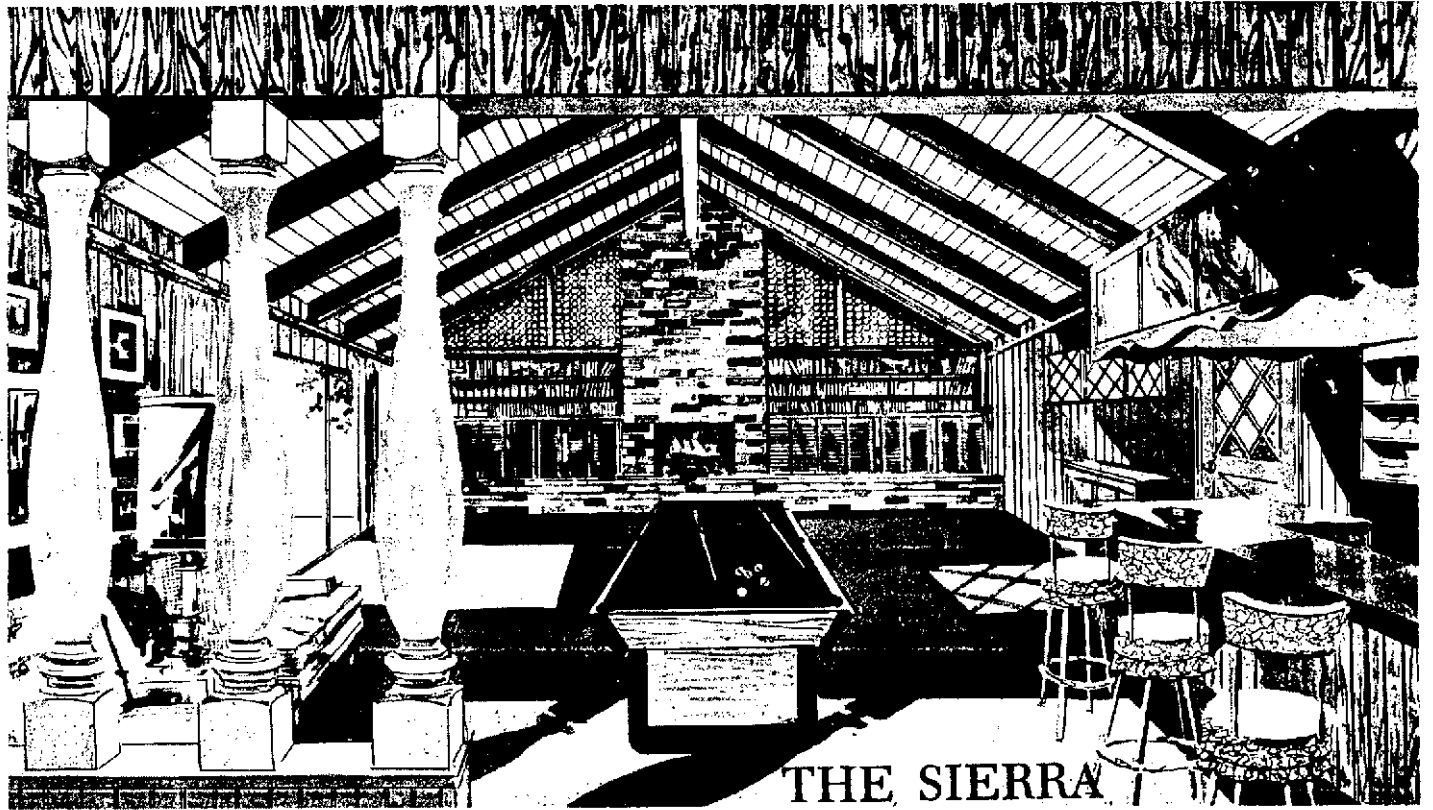
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UNDERGROUND COMMAND POST

Shown is the heart of SAC's command and control system located deep beneath headquarters of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Here SAC's senior operations personnel are in constant contact with all SAC missile and bomber bases.

SAC's Famed Underground Post Virtually Impregnable

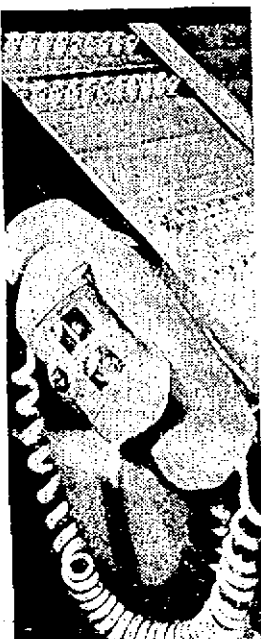
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Discovery of a bomb last week at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., despite the fact that it was a mile away from the Strategic Air Command's command post, has again focused attention on the heart of the nation's defense. Here is a first-hand report on SAC's famed underground post.)

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Any unauthorized person trying to penetrate the Strategic Air Command's underground command post might wind up with nothing but bumps for his trouble. SAC's headquarters structure at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., consists of seven floors, three above ground, a basement and the sub-basement portion consisting of three floors. The SAC underground command post is a limited access area and only authorized individuals are allowed to enter. The number of people who actually work underground varies with the different operations which are implemented.

The three floors which make up the underground would be sealed off in time of war. The underground has a 15-bed dispensary which is manned by two medics during times of emergency. There are sufficient emergency rations stored in the underground to feed approximately 800 people for two weeks.

Storage tanks in the underground hold enough fuel



FAMED RED PHONE

to operate for two weeks at 24 hours full load duty. Four 750 kilowatt generators supply power for the command post.

Exterior walls and ramp walls are 24 inches thick—constructed of steel reinforced concrete. The entire underground is covered by a structural roof slab five feet below ground level. Constructed of steel reinforced concrete it is 36 inches thick over the command balcony and 24 inches thick over the other area.

Each of the three levels

in the underground has a 10-inch ceiling slab also constructed of reinforced concrete. The floor of the control room is about 46 feet below ground level.

The Strategic Air Command's control room, communications status center, trajectory center, global weather center, and portions of the Joint Strategic Planning Staff, intelligence, material and operators directories are all located in the underground.

From the command post, which consists of the control room and command balcony, the SAC aerospace force of aircraft and missiles would be ordered launched and at the direction of the President directed against an enemy in time of war. SAC's commander in chief and members of his battle staff are stationed on the command balcony which overlooks the control room which is 149 feet long, 39 feet wide and 21 feet high.

Within 30 seconds, vital operational data can be taken from an original printed source and flashed on screens before the entire SAC battle staff. Each of the screens is 16-by-16 feet and six different displays of information can be projected simultaneously to provide a wide range of vital operational information to the staff.

Source of most of the information flashed to the controller is a battery of computers located nearby which stores information pertaining to the SAC force, including status of aircraft and missiles, crews, bases, war plans and supplies. In time of war, the machines would record the progress of the strike force, serving as an invaluable aid in making command and operations decisions. Strike information can be processed almost immediately, giving SAC immediate and continuous knowledge of its strike force.

The command post is also the nerve center of SAC's global communications network. By picking up a red telephone the senior controller can speak directly to about 70 subordinate command posts spread across the northern hemisphere. Another telephone, gold in

color, gives the controller a direct line to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington and to other major command headquarters.

The command post can contact SAC tactical aircraft in flight over any part of the world. A principal purpose of this system is to pass the "go code" to the bomber force if specifically ordered by the President of the United States.

Various other systems provide quick data on aircraft of missiles approaching the United States, give instantaneous information if an atomic device is exploded in the continental United States, and constantly feed updated information into SAC's missile guidance systems which direct the payloads to targets if necessary.

And if this virtually bombproof headquarters isn't enough, should it somehow be knocked out, control of the SAC forces could be passed to an alternate command post or to an airborne command post that is maintained in the air 24 hours daily.

American Inches Near 2 Trapped Alpinists

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—An American mountain climber Saturday night inched his way to within 30 yards of two exhausted Germans who have been stranded for a week on an icy ledge 9,900 feet high in the French Alps.

Gary Hemming, the American mountain guide, hoped to work his way down the treacherous western slope of the Aiguille du Dru (High Needle) on Mt. Blanc at daybreak Sunday.

Hemming shouted encouragement to the two Germans. They cried back, "Hurry, hurry!"

Hemming led a team of 13 other expert Alpinists in the rescue effort, described as the largest ever undertaken in the Alps.

Authorities said the two Germans, who were not identified, lacked both training and equipment when they set out on the climb. They have only enough fuel to keep their stove operating for another hour and only one sleeping bag.

If the Germans survive the night's cold weather—about 14 degrees above zero—they are likely to receive help Sunday. Rescuers will then have

to lower the two with ropes over icy slopes to a place where they could be put aboard a helicopter.

Monkey Caught Pilfering Pea Pods

COMBE MARTIN, England (UPI)—Farmers here were puzzled when they discovered empty pea pods in their gardens until a runaway pet monkey was caught in the act.

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Naval Command Changes Made

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

Navy weekend activity was highlighted by a change of command on the USS Gridley, a second straight Battle Efficiency E for the USS Frontier and a new chief of staff for the commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3.

Capt. A. M. Sackett was relieved by Capt. A. W. Slifer aboard the 3½-year-old missile frigate Gridley.

During Capt. Sackett's command the ship won the Navy Award for serving the best crew's mess for large ships, a Supply Efficiency plaque, Battle Efficiency E and the antisubmarine warfare A.

IN ADDITION the Gridley was rushed to Viet Nam deployment on just two days notice last May and turned in a top performance, including saving the lives of four downed Navy pilots.

Capt. Slifer comes from a Washington assignment while Capt. Sackett goes to Washington for study at George Washington University.

The destroyer tender Frontier received her E from Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3 commander. He presented it to Capt. Vincent L. Cassani Jr.

Capt. Cassani said he was "accepting it for the 670 officers and men who earned it again."

Capt. William E. Loomis moves to Washington for duty and Capt. Louis J. Collier has taken over as Adm. Irvine's chief of staff. The chief has just completed a Washington tour.

THE DESTROYER USS Alfred E. Cunningham also has received a Battle E from Adm. Irvine. Her skipper, Cmdr.

John Well, received it "for the crew."

And on the fleet oiler USS Navasota, eight Navy Commendation Medals, one Gold Star in lieu of a second Commendation one Navy Marine Corps Medal and one Navy Unit Commendation were presented by the commander, Service Group 1.

These were for accomplishments on the ship's last deployment.

Boy Asphyxiated as Camper Vent, Jiggling, Closes

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP)—A 2-year-old Redwood City boy was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in the back of his parents' camper truck when the family arrived at South Lake Tahoe for a vacation Saturday.

Scott J. Lybrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Lybrook, was placed in the back of the camper with his brother Brett, 3, at 9 p.m. Friday when the family stopped in Vallejo.

An El Dorado County sheriff's officer said Lybrook checked to see that a circulation vent was open when he placed the boys in the camper unit, but apparently it fell shut.

Neither boy was conscious when the family arrived at Tahoe, but Brett was listed as improving at Barton Memorial Hospital.

Lightning Kills 3

VUKOVAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—Three workers were killed by lightning near this industrial town Saturday night during a storm.

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50-Footer Sailing Atlantic

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—France, Ho and a Swiss youth Ten youths from five nations refitted and sailed her to Yarmouth set sail for the Americas mouth, picking up two Englishmen in a reconditioned 50-ft. fish-boat. Five Belgians ing boat, Mother Dawn. She and a German joined them at was bought in Scotland by Ostend and Antwerp. Their Christian Soliman, 27, of destination is South America.

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PACIFIC'S NEW DISPLAY ROOMS SET FOR SEPTEMBER OPENING



Southern California Gas executive discusses participation in opening of Pacific's newly remodeled Display Rooms. (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Weeks, Pacific Builders. Mrs. Jewell Marshall, Southern California Gas

Slated as the most complete and largest Display Room of Home Remodeling ideas on the entire West Coast, Pacific Builders, 3845 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, has instigated another first in the Home Remodeling field. Long noted as a pioneer in the One Stop-Home Improvement Center conception, Pacific Builders is now offering the public the last word in Home Remodeling. Pacific's Home Improvement Center will throw open its facilities to the public, presenting free lectures and consultation from America's leading designers, architects and manufacturers of appli-

ances and home construction materials. A jointly sponsored seminar by both the Southern California Gas and Edison Companies on the latest concepts in food preparation will be a continuing attraction.

"We are proud to offer our facilities to America's leading experts in the Home Improvement field," says Mr. S. M. Weeks, president of Pacific Builders, "and to participate with Southern California Gas and the Edison Companies to bring the latest information to Southland's homeowners. You are always welcome at Pacific and, of course, you are under no obligation."

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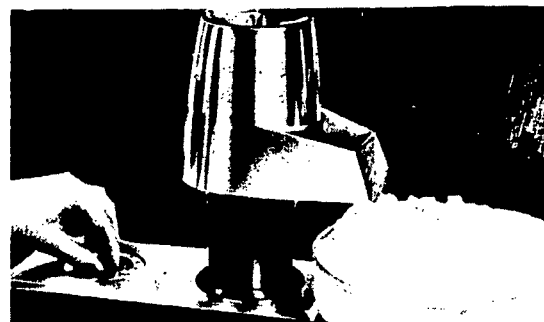
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SEEKS TO ELIMINATE 'JUNK' PR Computer Is Visualized

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Imagine a new style public relations operator that doesn't drink martinis, wear button-down shirts or run ideas "up the flagpole to see who salutes."

It would be a "PR computer," rather than a "PR man."

All it should need is an occasional shot of oil or perhaps a new tube or two," said Dr. Gabriel Zimmerman, smiling at the thought. He is putting a computer to work to produce what he hopes will be factual, timely and well-conceived news and publicity releases.

Zimmerman, professor of business administration at University of San Francisco, believes public relations in the past has been too much of a "hit or miss" proposition with firms bombarding newsmen and editors with hundreds of news releases which are poorly written, badly thought out and ill-timed.

"THIS IS WHY editors have huge wastebaskets and short tempers," said the scholarly Zimmerman, who is working on the project for a San Francisco-based public relations firm.

He visualizes a computer which will not only analyze the content, style and timeliness of news releases, but also insure the inclusion of basic facts and eliminate irrelevant material, puffery and disguised advertising.

It can also be programmed, he noted, to correct spelling and grammar, select publications to which the release will be sent, address envelopes, record costs involved and keep track of the use stories receive.

Zimmerman is quick to say, however, that the mechanized approach to public relations would not affect the creativity and writing skill that prompt reader interest and understanding.

That is something that only a human being can do," Zimmerman said. "The computer can only accurately analyze what has been created; it cannot create by itself. At the same time, however, it can do these mechanical tasks far faster than the human mind and it doesn't make mistakes."

HE ESTIMATED that each of the top 100 firms in the United States average about \$150,000 annually in public relations expenses.

"At the moment they have no way to judge objectively just what their money is buying," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman has spent considerable time doing market research for clients ranging from politicians to banks and newspapers. He points with a scientist's pride to the extensive body of news knowledge regarding the public's reaction to certain key words and phrases.

"It should be fairly easy to program this knowledge into the computer," the professor said. "There are certain words the public reacts adversely to, and others toward which they are favorably predisposed. If a negative word were used in a release, the computer would automatically signal its operator to check the copy and probably substitute another."

In addition, he said, the

computer could easily analyze the degree of complexity of the subject matter and its readability. "We could do this through such methods as counting the number of words in a sentence, the number of sentences in a paragraph and even the number of syllables in each word," the professor claimed.

U.S. to Aid Shipyard Displaced

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The federal government agreed Saturday to help the city create new employment and income opportunities in the area of the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn, hard hit since the Defense Department closed the 165-year-old installation last June 25.

In announcing what it described as the first such action resulting from the closing of a military installation, the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce declared the shipyard and neighboring area eligible for financial aid to revitalize its economy.

The decision means that the city will be able to obtain direct grants and long-term, low-interest loans from the agency to help convert the shipyard site and build facilities needed to attract private industry. The city is negotiating with the General Services Administration for the purchase of the shipyard property for development as an industrial park.

IN APPLYING for help from the Economic Development Administration, the city said that the closing of the shipyard "has created a 'ghost area' atmosphere in the surrounding community."

It also declared that industrial activity and employment "have been gradually declining" and said that "the abandonment of the shipyard is accelerating the decline."

Confirmation of this in a study by an impartial source, the Institute for Urban Studies at Fordham University, prompted the federal agency to approve financial assistance for the city in redeveloping the shipyard area.

MAYOR John V. Lindsay, hinting three weeks ago that something special was in the works for the shipyard area, said that it would provide "a most exciting" new prospect for the city.

"It will take cooperation, complete cooperation of business, cooperation of labor to be successful," the mayor asserted. "But that unity is essential if there is to be a bright future for the city."

Industries that share in the redevelopment of the area and provide jobs for the unemployed there will be eligible for loans for up to 25 years at the current interest rate of 4½%, the Economic Development Administration said.

Mrs. Evans was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Jack Keegan, president of the Park Board, said Mrs. Evans attempted to use her broom on policemen as well as the corn.

Thursday night, a crowd went to the park, tore up the wire traps and threw them into the river.

Keegan signed two more disorderly conduct complaints against Mrs. Evans.

No hearing date has been set on the charges, but friends of Mrs. Evans report they are raising a \$2,000 defense fund.

Feathers Fly in Pro, Anti Duck Dispute

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — If things aren't just ducky in Dixon, it's because of the ducks.

About 40 of the birds settled some time ago on the Rock River along the city's park district frontage.

The Park Board voted to encourage the ducks to move elsewhere. Traps were set by park workers.

But duck lovers complained to the Dixon Humane Society. The society's president, Mrs. Paul Evans, took her broom to the park Wednesday night to sweep away the corn kernels leading to the traps. A crowd gathered, and policemen came.

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E. Sleeveless Orlon® acrylic shell is rib knit. In white, blue, olive. Sizes 34 to 40. **3.98**

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TEXAS' 'CRYING TREE'

IT LEAKS WATER

Texan's 'Magic' Tree All Wet

By JACK KEEVER

LA FERIA, Tex. (AP)—It isn't much of a tree to look at. Its branches don't give much shade and its leaves are crowded by telephone wires.

But it does leak water and hundreds of people crowd into Sam Morse's backyard at 50 cents apiece because they think the drip is a sign of magical healing.

Dozens of long distance calls and letters have asked for samples of the liquid.

"I hope it cures them all, but I don't think it will," said Morse who, at 65, suddenly finds his quiet life interrupted with a yard full of people wanting water from a 13-year-old acacia tree he once almost cut down.

"I HAVEN'T drink any of that filthy water and don't intend to," he said. And he'll tell you frankly that the tree stands on a water formation six feet below the surface.

His doubts, however, haven't stopped the crowds or letters.

Like a gold rush, dozens, then hundreds, mostly Mexican-Americans, poured into his yard after the word got out about a month ago that water was flowing from the 30-foot tree.

Clutching paper cups and glass jars, they pushed and shoved to get to the tree, which is a common variety here in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some knelt to mix the water with dirt and rub it on their bodies.

MOST DUBBED it the "crying tree," but some called it "God's tree" and Morse's yard "the holy land."

One excited man cried, "It belongs to God, me and God."

After a week of feet scuffing his grass and trampling bushes, and noise that kept him awake all night, Morse decided, "I don't want anybody to get hurt. I want some order."

He tried a five-foot high extension on a four-foot fence he already had around his lot. But that didn't stop the night visitors, so he ringed the tree with an eight-foot high fence topped with barbed wire.

He built a gate in the fence and, after much free water at the rate of 14 to 18 gallons a day had flowed from the tree, began charging 50 cents admission. The daily take runs as much as \$200.

"WE DON'T limit how long they stay in there," Morse said. "You have to understand these people, when they're ready to come out they will, and we'll let some more in."

"I couldn't charge a dollar each, but I don't want to profiteer," said Morse. "Why, if I wanted to, I could sell seeds that fall off this tree for 25 cents each."

"I know most of these people. They've either lost hope in doctors or they're too poor to pay."

Dr. Gary Miller, a Harlingen, Tex., psychologist, asked for his interpretation of the interest in the tree, called it an example of people's ability to "think magical."

"You never know when the tree will run dry. I may come out one morning and the water will all be gone," said Morse.

"But people will still want to see it, sort of like a shrine."

Propose Vested Interest in Land for Cabin Owners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six counties in which summer cabins are permitted on national forest land already levy taxes on the possessory interest which the cabin owner has in the land, as well as the cabin, other improvements and the furnishings.

Under the measures, actual title to the property would remain with the United States. This means the Forest Service would have authority to recover the land if the government decided the property was needed for higher or public uses.

However, because of the possessory or vested interest the owner would have in the property, the government would have to pay for the removal of the cabin from the land.

Texaco Asks High Court Oil Ruling

By HARRY W. SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When is an oil and gas operator not an operator in the legal sense?

Texaco, Inc., has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to supply the definition and uphold a liability suit stemming from the notorious slanted well scandal in Texas in 1962.

Texaco won a \$72,000 judgment in two courts in a \$586,000 suit against H. M. Harrington Jr. of Longview, Tex. It charged that Harrington was the sole operator of Hal Co., which allegedly drilled a slanted well to siphon \$670,000 of oil and natural gas from an adjoining Texaco lease over a 10-year period. Texaco, however, agreed in 1963 to confine its claim to the last two years, due to the Texas statute of limitation.

HARRINGTON, who got \$167,000 as his part of the profit, appealed to the Supreme Court on grounds he was not the sole company operator, had not converted the oil and gas to his own use, and thus could not be held fully responsible for all the damages he was ordered to pay.

He asserted that Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., which had leased to the Hal Co. a 20-acre tract from which the slanted well was drilled, should pay part of the judgment with \$23,109.59 it paid in an out-of-court settlement with Texaco.

Texas Pacific had retained a one-fourth royalty interest in the lease and—unwittingly—profited by \$167,000 on the oil and gas purloined from Texaco's 200-acre Snider lease. Texaco absolved Texas Pacific of willful wrongdoing in making a private settlement.

THE TRIAL COURT did allow Harrington \$4,020 from this settlement. But his main premise was that he alone could not be held accountable for the full judgment because interest holders in the Hal Co., plus Texas Pacific, shared in the profits.

In its brief, Texaco cited Texas laws defining "operator" and asserted there was no question that Harrington "was the principal tort-feasor (wrong-doer) in this case." It added:

"He was, at all times, the owner of a full one-third of the working interest. He was one of the three original lessees. He authorized the drilling and completing of the slanted well, and he paid part of the costs thereof."

"HE WAS THE 'H' in Hal Company, the assumed name used for original operation of the lease. Use of the assumed name was abandoned, and on July 30, 1953, he was named as sole operator. He remained the operator throughout its productive period until it was shut-in in July 1962 (when Texas closed down all illegal slanted wells). He was the person selected by the owners of the working interest to operate this property... and was directly responsible for taking the oil and gas."

Texaco said it didn't make any difference whether Harrington shared the proceeds because "one who has converted property cannot escape liability..."

A lower court and the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court at New Orleans upheld Texaco's contentions. Now it is up to the Supreme Court.

Clergy Hit by Pay Freeze

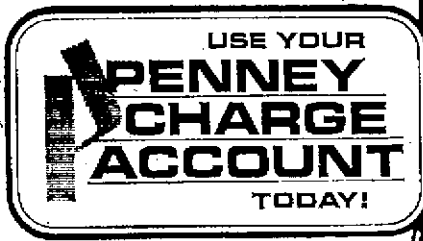
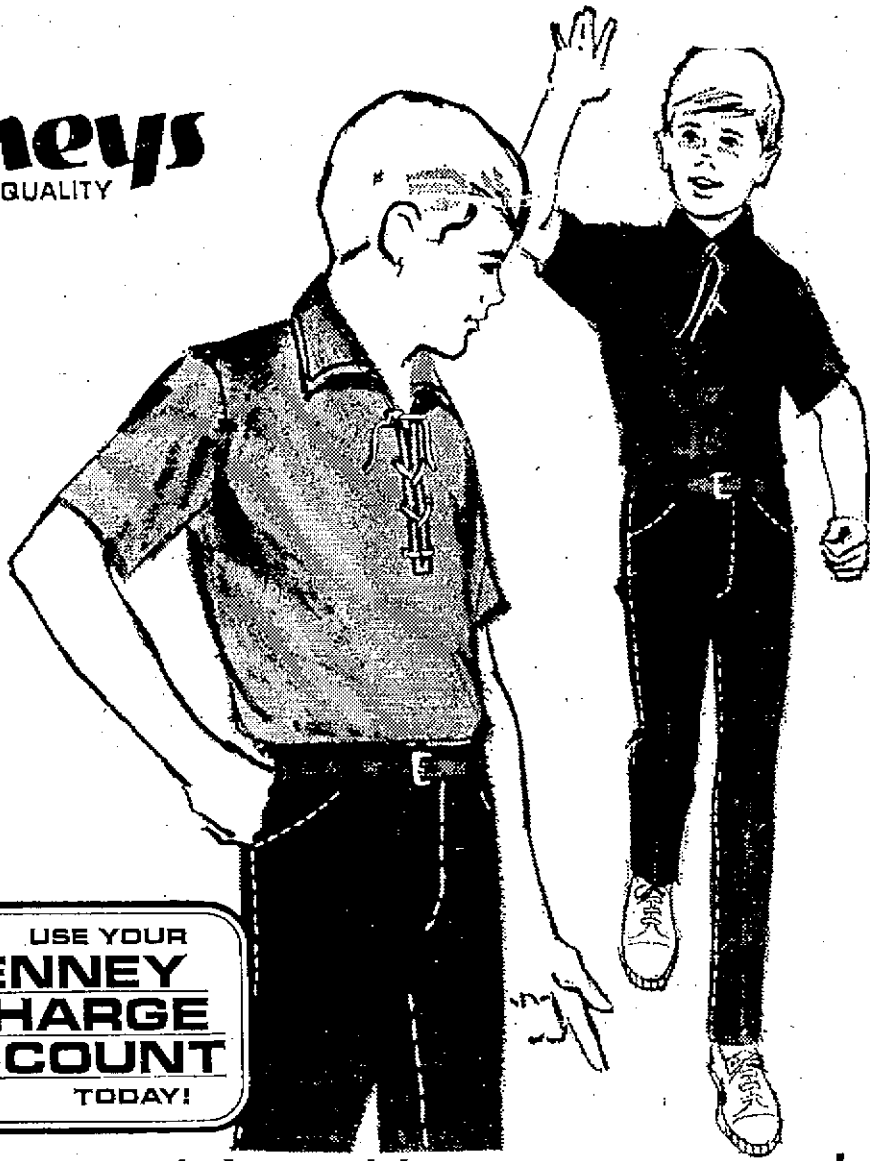
LONDON (AP)—The government's pay freeze policy has touched hundreds of Church of England clergymen who were told their previously agreed pay hike must wait.

Those left out in the cold are likely to be particularly unhappy because 10,000 of their colleagues—the majority of Church of England clergy—got the \$140 to \$280 a year increase months ago. Administrative difficulties delayed the boost for the remainder. Now they must wait at least another six months.

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Turtleneck rib-knits for the young London look!

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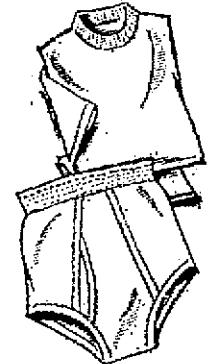
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He's a typical family man...looks just about average...even puts his shoes on like any other man. But then you can't judge a book by its cover. He believes that the best way to have friends is to BE ONE. He has a knack of knowing how to please...how to be a little more helpful. When the man from Pacific comes into your home all his years of building and design experience are at your service; for he is a specialist in home improvement and HOME IMPROVEMENT alone. He likes it that way because quality home improvement is a challenge and it requires a qualified specialist, specifically trained to architecturally blend that new addition of yours into the present structure without that "added-on look".

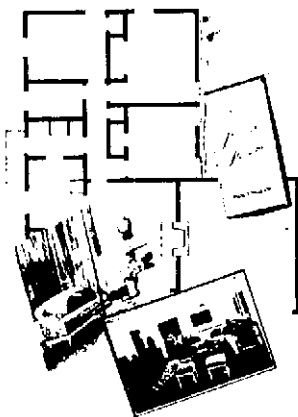
And your man from Pacific isn't content with yesterday's laurels. He keeps abreast of the latest concepts in building and design techniques. Every six months he takes part in National Building Seminars and has diplomas from accredited courses.

When the man from Pacific crosses your threshold, he knows he represents a firm prominent in the building field - a One-Stop Home improvement Center whose years of integrity and building know-how enables them to fully guarantee in writing all labor and materials used in each and every Home Improvement undertaken.

WHEN YOU CALL THE MAN FROM PACIFIC, HE'LL SHOW YOU HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS GALORE -

ACTUAL COMPLETED ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELINGS IN FULL COLOR!

He'll take the time to design that family room, bedroom, kitchen, den or bath right before your eyes - and he'll counsel you on proper construction and on the best financing available - at no cost or obligation to you! So count yourself in on the best thing that ever happened to home improvement - a visit from the man from Pacific - a visit that may well be a special turning point in your family's way of life.



WAYNE TODD joined the firm in 1955. During the past decade his designer-building experience parallels that of the steady growth of Pacific Builders. His panelled office boasts of Seminar Citations from Life Magazine and the American Building Contractors Association. Happily married, the Todds have a son and daughter.



HAL HOLT, our Kitchen Expert has a building-designer background of over 24 years, starting as a small boy in his father's cabinet shop where he literally learned the trade from the bottom up. Hal, a Southern California resident since 1945, has been both a designer and builder, serving a three and one half year hitch as a U. S. Government.



W. ROBERT HOST, a graduate of Northwestern University has lived in Manhattan Beach for the past 21 years. His introduction into the construction field at the age of 6 was sweeping up shavings in his grandfather's firm in Chicago, Ill. Married, the father of six, Host has specialized in all phases of remodeling for the past 20 years.



FABIAN ABRAM, Pacific's financial coordinator and property improvement counselor's broad executive background in the Savings and Loan field (former V. P. and Regional manager for American Savings) is at your service whenever you call Pacific Builders. Happily married, the Abrams have boys, 4 and 8.



BEN ISAACSON, Pacific's kitchen & family room expert, has 34 years of solid building-designing background. His career began answering the phone for his father's remodeling firm in Chicago where he learned all phases of construction. Happily married the Isaacsons have four children - and 4 grandchildren.



Jovial VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: plastering and concrete contractor, 16 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, father of 3 children. Val resides in E' Segundo.

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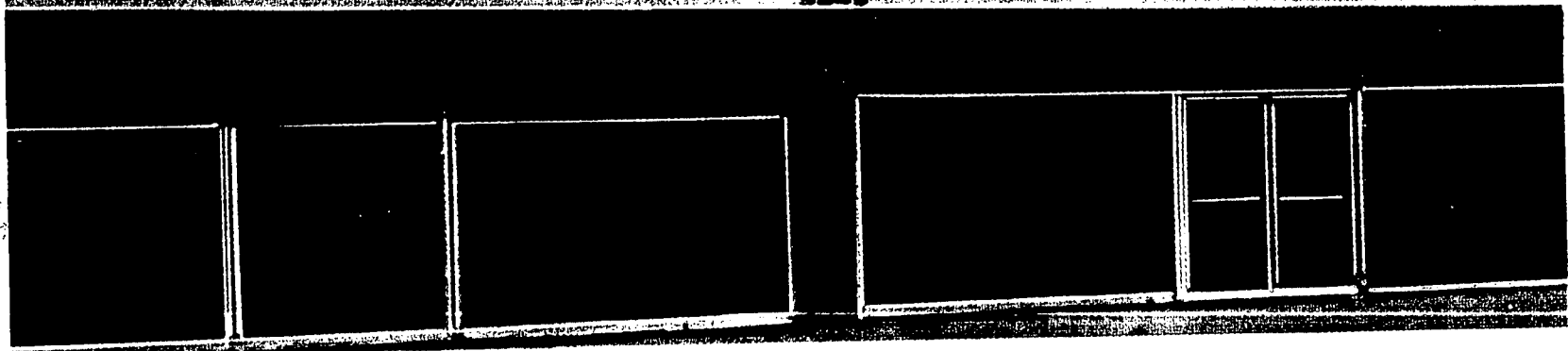
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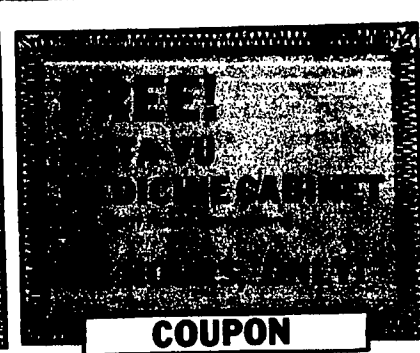
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Penneys
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This artist's sketch gives some idea of the new telescope star gazer that the Palomar Observatory hopes to have installed and working by 1970. Only a quarter as long as the world's largest telescope, the new scope will not only reflect a larger bit of space, but will also reach into the skies still not seen.

—AP Wirephoto

By RALPH DIGHTON

Its stubbornness means it protective dome can be smaller and less costly, with more of the \$1-million budget going to the scope and its instrumentation. — Bruce Rule, chief

One of the main tasks of the 100-inch which the 6-

The intensifier is a small tube that works something like the picture tube in a television set. Instead of simply reproducing an image as a television set does, however, the intensifier greatly increases the brightness of faint light from distant stars.

over 326,451 pounds. The mark was held by an English Holstein. Mama continued to produce and her total was 326,451 pounds.

the Print
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back to

Hear yel Here ye... at
land... ensembles for cl
the semester with Prints
pety shapes... mini-pa
jacket, and belted A-sh
past posies on our pip
navy. Crisp cotton canve
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accents. Long-wearin
tized. Red or black.

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By SYDNEY OMARR.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The way you express yourself now is of ultimate importance. Be aware of your feelings. Think. Check sources. Be aware of facts. Allend church of choice. Be fastidious.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Welcome company. Consider the future. Be wise. Ones in authority are on your side. Time to display grace. Rule. Progress assured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dependents may need assistance. Give it. Attention must be paid to details. Be patient. Also avoid... Avoid lenient. Time to seek understanding and exercise reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved ones will appreciate your efforts. Show love and appreciation. Emphasize simplicity. Extravagance may lead to difficulties. Beware! For similar indications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to solve conflicts within home, family circle. Your actions may cause others to feel they play courage and reason. Demonstrate that you have time and analytical mind. No one can help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Forces may appear. Look at each other. Be open. Be sincere. Be good. Be gentle. Air views, discuss. Information. Time to be objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Money and possessions now spotlighted. Be cautious. Watch back. Be careful. Be wise. Be honest. Be clear. Be direct. Be firm. Be strong. Be bold. Be brave. Be confident. Be determined. Be focused. Be intense. Be passionate. Be powerful. Be proud. Be regal. Be royal. Be supreme. Be superior. Be victorious. Be victorious. Be victorious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. If ones in authority come to know you, they will be helpful. Stand tall. Finalize plan for coming year. Be prepared. Be ready. Be alert. Be vigilant. Be watchful. Be observant. Be attentive. Be interested. Be involved. Be engaged. Be committed. Be dedicated. Be devoted. Be loyal. Be faithful. Be true. Be honest. Be sincere. Be genuine. Be authentic. Be real. Be natural. Be spontaneous. Be impulsive. Be intuitive. Be instinctive. Be subconscious. Be unconscious. Be unaware. Be ignorant. Be clueless. Be dumb. Be stupid. Be foolish. Be silly. Be childish. Be immature. Be inexperienced. Be naive. Be glib. Be smooth. Be slick. Be slippery. Be elusive. Be evasive. Be deceptive. Be deceitful. Be dishonest. Be untruthful. Be false. Be fake. Be artificial. Be contrived. Be manufactured. Be synthetic. Be man-made. Be artificial. Be fake. Be artificial. Be contrived. Be manufactured. Be synthetic. Be man-made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient. Discretion now is better part of valor. Don't tell all you know. Be quiet. Be still. Be silent. Be mute. Be dumb. Be stupid. Be foolish. Be silly. Be childish. Be immature. Be inexperienced. Be naive. Be glib. Be smooth. Be slick. Be slippery. Be elusive. Be evasive. Be deceptive. Be deceitful. Be dishonest. Be untruthful. Be false. Be fake. Be artificial. Be contrived. Be manufactured. Be synthetic. Be man-made.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends all can work. Key now is your ability to express appreciation. Stop avoid sugarcoating. Express gratitude. Seek Gain allies. Express gratitude to Socio.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain in stature by being heard. Act first-there are suggestions or complaints. Show you are capable. Be assertive. Be confident. Be courageous. Be daring. Be adventurous. Be bold. Be brave. Be confident. Be determined. Be focused. Be intense. Be passionate. Be powerful. Be proud. Be regal. Be royal. Be supreme. Be superior. Be victorious. Be victorious. Be victorious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Key now is ability to get affairs in order. Work out system that spells economic success. Be organized. Be systematic. Be methodical. Be logical. Be rational. Be sensible. Be reasonable. Be pragmatic. Be practical. Be realistic. Be factual. Be objective. Be unbiased. Be impartial. Be fair. Be equitable. Be just. Be righteous. Be virtuous. Be noble. Be honorable. Be dignified. Be graceful. Be elegant. Be refined. Be sophisticated. Be cultured. Be educated. Be intelligent. Be smart. Be clever. Be witty. Be humorous. Be funny. Be amusing. Be entertaining. Be interesting. Be intriguing. Be captivating. Be mesmerizing. Be hypnotic. Be spellbinding. Be enchanting. Be charming. Be delightful. Be pleasing. Be satisfying. Be fulfilling. Be rewarding. Be gratifying. Be comforting. Be soothing. Be calming. Be relaxing. Be peaceful. Be serene. Be tranquil. Be harmonious. Be balanced. Be stable. Be secure. Be safe. Be protected. Be defended. Be guarded. Be shielded. Be covered. Be sheltered. Be housed. Be accommodated. Be entertained. Be hosted. Be welcomed. Be received. Be accepted. Be approved. Be endorsed. Be recommended. Be suggested. Be advised. Be instructed. Be taught. Be learned. Be known. Be famous. Be renowned. Be celebrated. Be honored. Be respected. Be admired. Be revered. Be worshipped. Be idolized. Be glorified. Be exalted. Be elevated. Be exalted. Be elevated. Be exalted.

IF YOU HAVE YOUR BIRTHDAY during your sense of humor. Intellectual curiosity stand out to extent that humor is used as a social lubricant. You would make fine social-entertainment director.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle II for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Societal world for Virgo; Listen to common sense rather than emotions. Be wary of those who are too close to the situation.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Old new for sources, special or hidden facts. Money affecting investments. Past experience. Leave nothing to chance. Lat logic rule.

Taurus (April. 20-May 20): Teamwork is more important than individualism. Learn from others. Avoid conflict. Move up respect. Time avoid conflict. Moving up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watch diet. Avoid extremes. Catch up on school. Find Employment. Health are patches. Career issues. Welcome challenges.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Time to rest. Don't stress. Don't be restricted by tradition based on fear. Your creative forces will rise. Your partner's sex could play significant role.

LION (July 21-Aug. 22): Don't deceive yourself concerning security; special purchases. Accept only answers based on facts. Best to be realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Develop basic abilities. Travel not now essential. Practice acting as if you are already best within. Take time to analyze emotions. Improve relations with family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time to concentrate on financial exchange. New viewpoint may be required. Process your own feelings. Don't let other people's words. Study it—and your own motives.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Positive aspects of your personality. Tendency now is to be martyr. You're being strong enough on your side. Avoid persecution complex. Smiles.


SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue policy of being discreet. Some may wish to see you. In wrong bed could be mistaken. Avoid scandalous behavior. Friends and friends may now be high strung, sensitive. And on course to major goal. Review school situation. Time move ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): Accurate information. Responsibility. Fulfill obligations. Don't feel responsible for someone's surprise. Realize success accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be aware in case plant change. Have alternative plan. Get ready for anything. Put in basket. Study Aries message. Revise, be properly prepared. Progress is ahead.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
If you are really independent and capable of creating situations which are either favorable or unfavorable. You are a person who must first decide what he is to accept, possibly thinking, "A."

GENERAL ESPERIENCE: Cycle II—Taurus, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Essential word to Taurus: Best to find



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TeleVues

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966

Casey at Bat
for Rock--Roll
(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

AMERICAN WHITE PAPER

3½-Hour Special on U.S. Crime

By ROBERT MUSEL.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three of the contributors to a forthcoming NBC documentary on the American underworld are now in hiding.

And they will probably make themselves even scarcer after Thursday when the network gives its entire prime time to a 3½-hour special "American White Paper: Organized Crime In the United States" (7:30 p.m., channel 4).

Producer Fred Freed told about the frightened witnesses in discussing the seven months of preparation for the program, the most exhaustive study ever undertaken by television of what is estimated to be a \$4 billion a year industry.

"A man on the fringe of the mob talked to us," Fred said, "and then went into hiding. A 'bagman'—a fellow who carries money to the mob from its victims—told us what it was like to be one and he's no longer available in Miami. And a man who ran a luncheonette that is almost a model of mob takeover is now living in a small town."

The luncheonette worked up a thriving betting business as a sideline. One day two men walked in and announced they were his partners. Then they began to siphon off his best customers by giving them a phone number to call. When the business began to fail, the owner had to turn to loan sharks. And they got all the money he had left.

"It's a classic story of an ordinary citizen in the clutches of the mob," Freed said.

★ ★ ★
THE PROGRAM is designed to examine the basic businesses of organized crime, including the profitable new move into loan sharking, and how it manages to operate on such a vast scale. Gambling on sports alone is estimated at \$7 billion a year.

"One thing we hit," the producer said, "is that this kind of crime could not operate without the corruption that goes with it. It couldn't operate if the police constantly enforced the gambling laws."

Freed said that in narcotics the mob finances the wholesale side of the racket but turns over the retailing to others. It sees that the stuff makes the journey, from the growers in Turkey to Marseilles and then to North America and takes its profit on arrival.

"We have an interview with a user who spends \$36 a day on narcotics. She has to earn the money by prostitution. An interesting sidelight is that heroin is cut so much by its sellers that addicts seem to be getting off it because of the poor quality. We show a single suitcase of the stuff which would have brought \$32 million after cutting."

"Loan sharking is the big new business. In money lending it's hard to draw the line on what's legal or illegal; many places have no laws against usury. The usual shylock charge is 20% a week. One big difference between the loan shark and the money lender is that the former will use violence."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a host of law enforcement experts will appear on the show along with those on the other side of the fence. Freed said the program does not suggest a solution. But it mentions Britain, where gambling is legal and registered addicts can get a "fix" from their own doctors for as little as 14 cents a time.



FRANK MCGEE FOCUSES TV SPOTLIGHT ON CRIME

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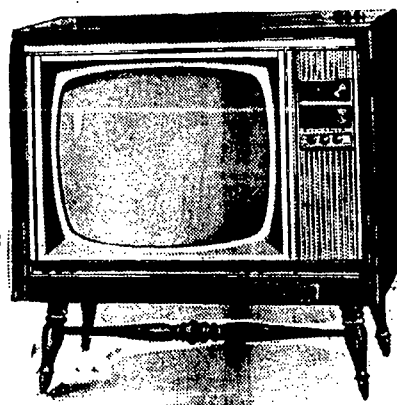


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Deluxe Model-Rectangular Tube**

Here is a beautiful Color TV in champagne finish with Deluxe Roll-About cart (which is optional) UHF/VHF tuning.

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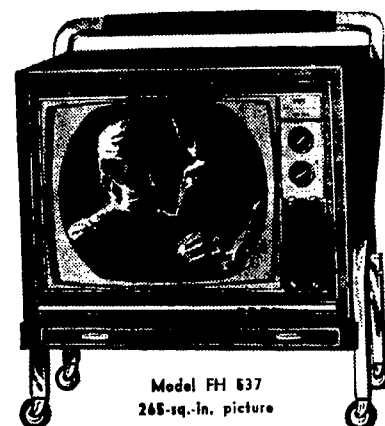
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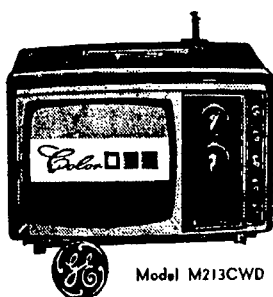
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AND WE HAVEN'T SEEN THEM ALL, TOM

Two of the servicemen judges for the 1967 Miss Whitehat selection know their work is going to be cut out for them. A preliminary session saw Marine Cpl. Tom Plante, staff, Pacific Mine Force commander, eye Bobbie Walling, 19, of 5958 Clark Ave., Lakewood, while 1966's Miss Whitehat, Joyce Wilson, stands by. Sonarman Tom Shears of the USS Long Beach can't seem to make up his mind between Emily Ware (left), 20, of 4408 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, and Elaine Mooers, 21, of 3112 Copa de Oro, Los Alamitos. Semi-final judging is set Aug. 28 at Julia Gibson Charm School, 4202 Atlantic Ave., using four civilian judges. The Independent Business Men's Association is sponsor.

New Group Seeks Open Housing. Upgrading of L.B.'s Negro District

By CHARLES SUTTON

A twin effort to rehabilitate the Negro central district in Long Beach and simultaneously press for "open housing" in the city has been launched with the formation of a new group called the Community Housing Council. Council organizers said the group could eventually branch out into tenants' unions similar to those being organized in Chicago's slums by Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The council is being headed temporarily by Donald Pearson, an aide with the Long Beach outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, a federally funded agency of the war on Poverty.

PEARSON SAID THE council will coordinate the activities of such groups as the Fair Housing Foundation, the Central Area Homeowners Association and the Westside Neighbors, all of whom have affiliated with the Community Housing Council.

In addition, the council embraces such groups as the local chapter of the NAACP, the Long Beach Community Improvement League and the City Employees Union.

Eighty-five persons belong to the new organization, including an active group of Negro ministers, but Pearson

said the housing council hopes to build a broad membership base from residents of the "ghetto."

The idea for a citywide organization originated with members of a college study team which recently completed a survey of the city's economic and political life. The summer project was sponsored by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service, the college department of the National Council of Churches.

THE STUDENTS and their advisers worked closely with the adult participation project and its director, Earnest Precely.

Precely has had his sights set on upgrading the ghetto through a combination of self-improvement and civic lobbying for some time. He launched a similar though less ambitious improvement project last September, and the current program is regarded as an extension of that earlier effort.

By tying ghetto improvement to citywide open housing, however, Pearson feels the improvement project will be assured wider support and greater resources than the earlier effort, and thus stand a greater chance of success.

By the same token, he said, the drive for open occupancy throughout the city can be expected to receive a strong

jolt through the coordination of efforts that had previously been splintered.

FOR A START, the council is laying plans for the improvement of a home at 1900 California Avenue with supplies already donated by two business firms and the Chamber of Commerce. The pilot improvement project will draw its manpower from local Teen Posts, a number of whose young members have volunteered their services.

It's hoped the model project will stimulate similar self-help efforts throughout the district.

Meanwhile, housing council representatives have been in touch with officials of the Department of City Services with a view toward augmenting street cleaning services in the ghetto. The council's plans also call for the application of pressure on landlords who have been negligent in improving their properties.

ON THE HOUSING front, the council is also expected to pressure Long Beach realtors and city officials for an effective "open occupancy" in Long Beach. They also envisage a campaign for federal public housing in the city, and a drive to encourage central area minority families to move into predominantly white areas of the city while trying to get white families to move back into the center of the city.

Council officials expressed gratification with the City Planning Commission's recent approval of a federally aided urban renewal plan for the central area. Pearson said he sees no conflict between the council's ghetto im-

provement project and the city's plans.

"I'd say they supplement each other," he said. "What's more, the city's plans are long range, ours are more immediate."

Adult Craft Classes Scheduled in Parks

Adult craft classes sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department will begin Sept. 12 in area parks, according to the department's craft supervisor, Lois Delann.

The classes offered will teach handicraft skills in basketry, plastics, feathers and textile painting.

Classes will be held Mondays at Bixby, Wardlow and Whaley parks; Tuesdays at Bixby, Ramona and Silverado parks; Wednesdays at Admiral Kidd, El Dorado, and Whaley parks; Thursdays at Heart-

Gen. Funk to End Military Career

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk will relinquish command of the Air Force's Space Systems Division and conclude a military career of 31 years in formal ceremonies to be held in El Segundo Friday.

Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cooper will assume command of the division. He has served as division vice commander since Aug. 1, 1964.

The ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. will include a retreat and parade by 300 Air Force officers and airmen.

Gen. Funk will be presented with the Air Force's highest award for achievement, the Distinguished Service Medal, for "exceptionally meritorious service to the United States in a position of great responsibility."

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, parent organization of SSD, will present the award and read Gen. Funk's retirement order.

Friday's ceremonies will be conducted in Area "B" of the Air Force Station at the northeast corner of El Segundo Blvd. and Douglas St.



REBECCA WITT

Band to Play Work by L.B. Woman

A composition by a Long Beach woman will be featured in a concert by the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station Band at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach's Recreation Park.

Among other selections, the band will play the "California March" by Mrs. Rebecca Witt, 1422 Hellman St. The march has been played by a number of other orchestras, including the Long Beach City College Band, the Ft. MacArthur Army Band and the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Mrs. Witt is a former student at Long Beach City College, and a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, in composition and violin.

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ORANGE COUNTY 2442 W. Orangefhorpe Fullerton Intersections of Riverside & Santa Ana Fwy. 714-879-1100	SAN GABRIEL VALLEY 705 E. Garvey Ave. Jonestown Park off San Bernardino Fwy. between New & Garfield AT, 8-4940	COMPTON 720 S. Long Beach Bl. 1/2 Blk. off Alondra 639-0804

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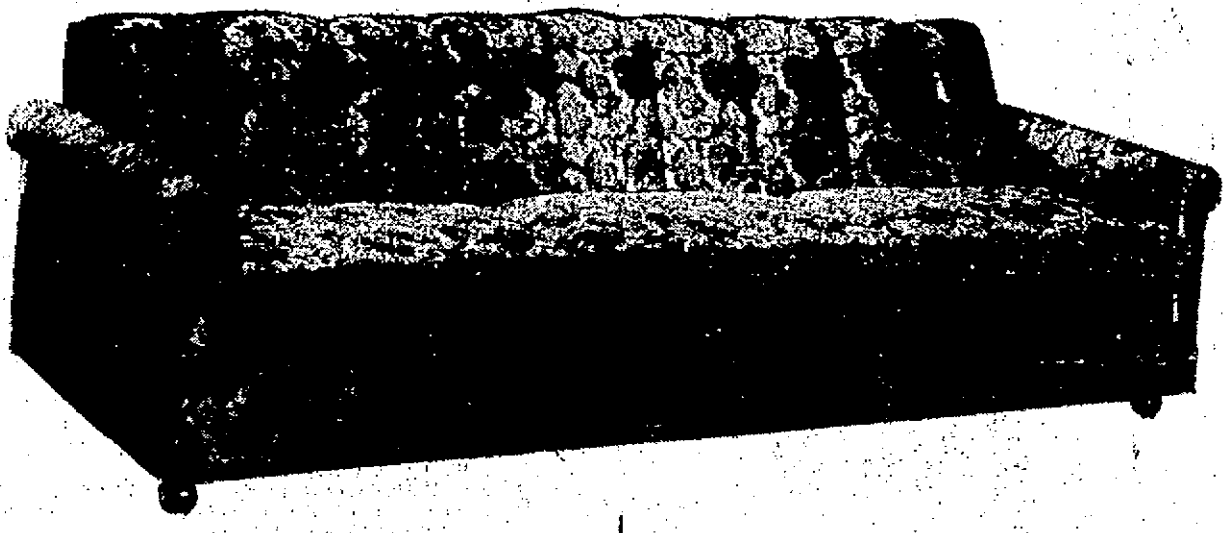
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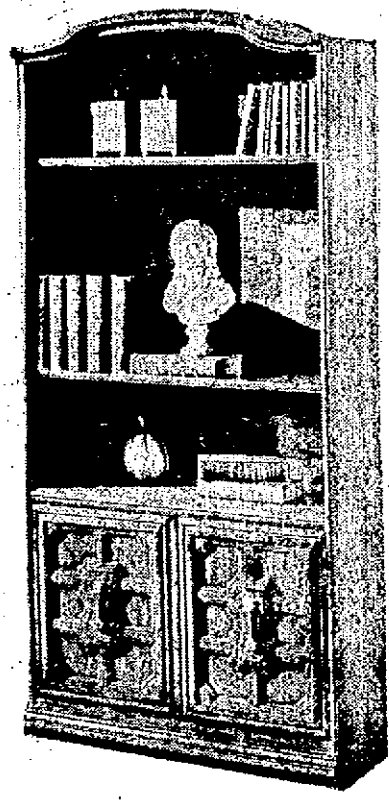
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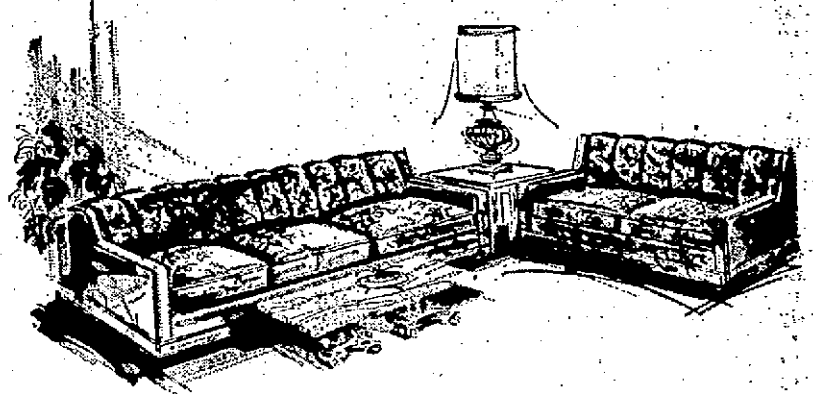
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews
Program: "Viet Nam: The Second War," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

KNXT's anchorman on the hottest news hour in town, Jerry Dunphy, was dispatched by the CBS-owned station to bring back a filmed special of a facet of the war that has been neglected — the civil action. It was far from shot and shell that Dunphy and his two cameramen ventured — this has been the domain of the station's newsmen, Bill Stout — but what transpires behind the lines was his immediate goal. That it was covered thoroughly in all its poignant aspects made it rewarding to the viewers at home.

It was pointed out, time and again, by officers and enlisted men that "to win the war we must win the people." This phase of the five weeks of filming penetrated deep into the miseries and agonies of the Vietnamese women and children. (One shuddering scene had a volunteer dentist yanking a tooth that must have induced wincing at the sets.) To win over the stricken populace, our defenders did everything but put the kids to bed and watch over them. Schools were built for the 550,000 in the area, medical air supplied and even a county fair was staged with all the trimmings.

If this is what it takes to bring hostilities to an end, progress is being made, slow and laborious.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Hoofer," a "Vacation Playhouse" presentation aired Monday on channel 2.

"The Hoofer" was a pilot for a possible series. The network powers-that-be thumbs downed it as a regular weekly offering so the pilot show was the only one.

For "The Hoofer" was one of those rare instances where a mediocre script was boosted tremendously by the talents of the principals involved.

The principals: Donald O'Connor and Soupy Sales.

There was a chemistry these two, a professional rapport, that could put them on a team par with Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Martini and Lewis.

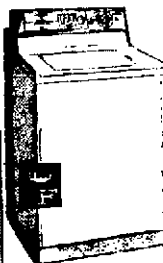
Too bad the team was struck out before it really had a chance to go to bat.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

NOW SHOWING...

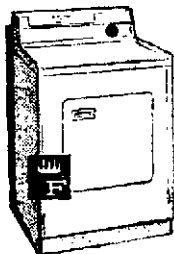
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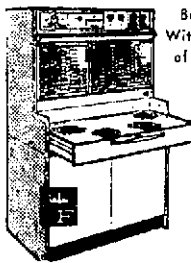
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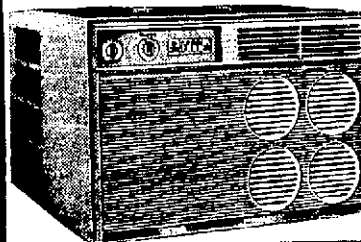
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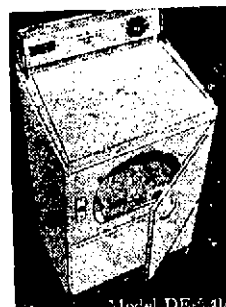
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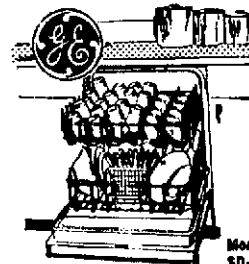
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MALCOLM EPLEY

I WAS privileged to listen to a high-level panel mull the California political situation one night this week. While the dinner meeting in L.A. was "off the record," I think I can with propriety report a few personal observations:

1. Both the Brown and Reagan camps are a bit shaky in the confidence department. Both will exhibit plenty of assurance in public—all politicians do no matter how dismal their chances—but in sophisticated company, nobody goes overboard with boastful optimism.

2. The television debate, to which both candidates have committed themselves, has both sides mighty wary if not scared. Campaign strategists tremble at the thought of what some little situation or incident, insignificant in itself, can do to a candidate before tv. Even the way a candidate's ears are set on his head, it is said, might change the vote of a lot of women viewers. So, despite some progress this week in the tv show planning, the word "tentative" is still in there, and some railbirds still doubt if a bona fide debate will ever come off.

3. The extremist charges hurled from both sides may have the ultimate effect of cancelling out the impact of that issue, and nobody is certain how much it stirs the public, anyhow.

4. The big battle will be for the "swing vote"—the estimated one-third of California electors who are neither dyed-in-the-wool Democrats or ironclad Republicans, who will vote for the man who eventually makes the best impression on them, regardless of party label. If you're in that category, they're after you.

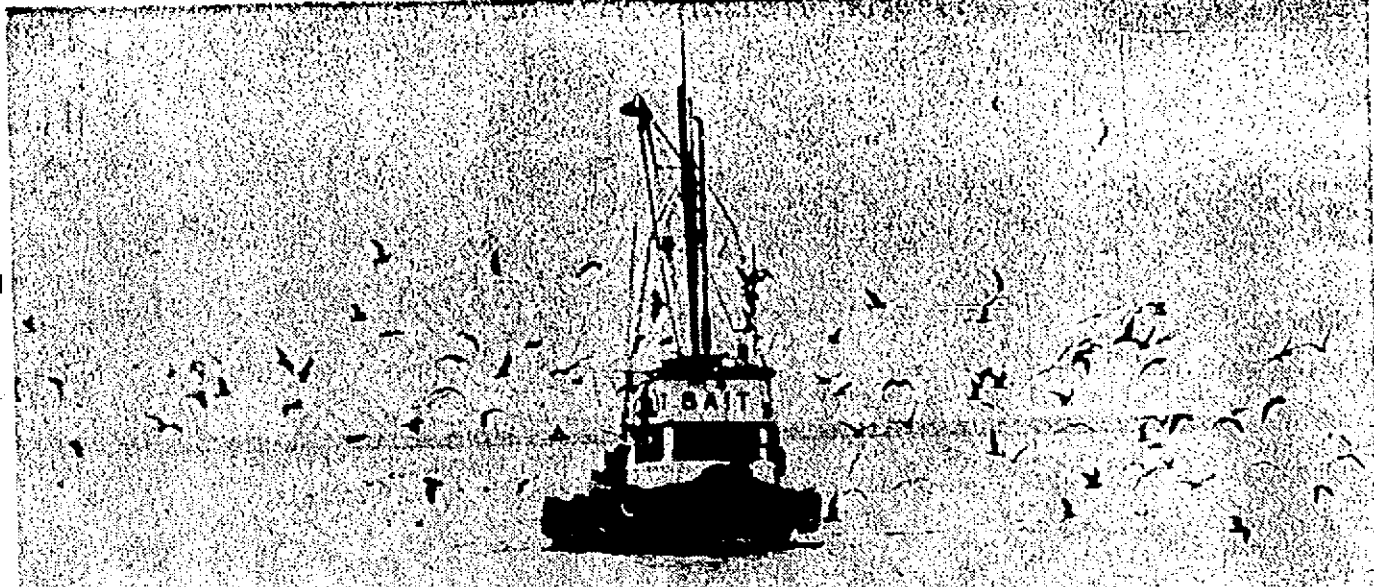
AN interesting angle is the exposure problem facing the candidates.

Starting from behind on the basis of the primary vote, Gov. Brown must feel that he must do a lot of intensive campaigning. But some say one thing unfavorable to the governor, is that the people are getting a little tired of him after these many years. If that's true, it's a problem could be aggravated by his continuous campaign appearances. He doesn't want them saying, with distaste, "there's Brown again."

One exposure problem for Reagan is that there's always a chance some smarty will trip him up on something about the state or its affairs with which he isn't too familiar. He's on his first outing as a candidate and can't know every detail. That may not be really important, but anything that makes a candidate look uncomfortable for a moment can hurt. Brownites will be looking for every opportunity to make Reagan look uncomfortable.

It's all pretty fascinating, currently to pro politicians, camp followers, newsmen, etc., and later on, as the campaign warms up, to the whole danged country. It will be a key election nationally that you'll be voting in. How's your registration situation?

DRIFTWOOD . . . Motel and hotel operators will applaud the solution of a certain L.B. woman whose husband staged a stag party at home she knew would run long and loud. She simply packed a bag, drove to a nearby hostelry, and put up for the night. Wonder about her name? Well, ok, Jane Epley . . . Speaking of names, what about that one on the tv store door on East Anaheim. It's MPHREYS. Did you leave the letters HU off the front, huh? . . . FBI seized a man described as Canada's million-dollar bank robber who went to Las Vegas after pulling the alleged job. This fellow was determined to be a loser . . . Long Beach nurses deserve a raise and they're sure to get more money out of the current discussions and agitation. The aftermath will be higher hospital rates, which the public might as well recognize is inevitable.



AT THE EARLY-MORNING BAIT BOAT AT LEAST THE SEA GULLS ARE BITING

\$5,000 I,P-T Fishing Derby in Fast Start

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Metropolitan Sportfishing Derby got off to an enthusiastic start Saturday, with anglers registering some fish that may stand for the entire Aug. 20-Sept. 18 period. The largest fish in any of the 15 species will win \$250 for first prize and \$50 for second place. In addition, there are third and fourth places and many additional prizes.

And, in the fishoff, Oct. 1, \$500 will be the top prize.

First of all, this columnist would like to report that there is no entry fee and no registration at any landing. If you fish from a pier only, you need no license. If you fish from boats or barges and are 16 years of age or older, you must have a California Sportfishing license.

Anybody having a commercial fishing license is not eligible for the contest. Also, no employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram, or their families, and no employees of sportfishing landings, or their families, will be eligible for the derby.

June Ascolesi, of Belmont Pier, was the first to report possible fish records. She

said that R. Walker, Long Beach, caught an 8-pound bonito, Joseph Wisniewski, Lakewood, got a 7½-pound barracuda, Andy Humphrey, South Gate, caught a 7-9 bonito and Donald Herron, Cypress, got an 11-4 halibut on the half-day boat, Queen of the Sea, on its morning run.

However, there were larger fish at other landings. Seal Beach Pier reported that Elmer L. Robinson, Lakewood, decked a 9-pound bonito, with skipper John Holstein gaffing the fish on the Valencia III. Robert Ettner, skipper of the GW, another Seal Beach Pier boat, gaffed a 16-7 halibut for Robert Ettner, of Seal Beach.

Elmer Sorters, Long Beach, got a 4-8 bonito on the Seal Beach Pier and had it weighed in officially.

Richard Ervin, Gardena, weighing a 4-4 sand bass on the Sport King's (Norm's Landing, San Pedro), could be eligible for the daily prize being offered by fishing tackle manufacturer Jed Welsh for the largest bass of the day on any boat, pier or barge.

An angler at Pierpoint walked away from his half-day boat with a bass that was estimated at 8 pounds. He did not want to be bothered with a weigh-in.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 4)



WELL, YOU CAN'T FISH IN A TUX!

Independent- Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Mark Goldberg (right) admires the two bonito he hooked at Pierpoint Landing



Father and son (left) try their luck down on the rocks



Little boy with long pole on a slippery rail (above) may be in trouble if he meets a

big fish



Everyone (right) joins in amidst the rods, lines and bait buckets on Belmont Pier



Staff
Photos
by
Bob
Shumway

MONDAY

August 22, 1966

- 6:00**
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
- 6:30**
2 (Clr) Compass: Hawaii
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Leadership
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Morgana King, author Lois Carlson
7 (Clr) Scope: Divorce
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:25**
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marge Champion
- 8:30**
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen ('46)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30**
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Skitch Henderson
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
Elena Verdugo, Beverly Garland, beaded fashions by La Vetta
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter, Barry Sullivan, Barbara Eden play their shows
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Sword of the Empire," Lang Jeffries
13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell: "Operation Headstart"
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming. Home-viewer contest winners are announced.
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Off Season," Guy Rennie
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guests: Righteous Bros.
5 Movie: "4 Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Industrial Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Rosemarie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Clr) The Big Picture
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Faith for Today (relig.)
11 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Lee Remick, Jack Cassidy are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yoko Tani. Hiroshima victim has psychological problem.
9 Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison ('47)
- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

- Party, George White (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Angel Comes to Broadway," Kaye Dowd
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! with Rowan and Martin
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Nick Carter," Master Detective, Walter Pidgeon ('39)

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Tormented," Richard Carlson ('60)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show

- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Tommy Roe, the Five Steps
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy

- 5:30**
9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30**
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Don Durant
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Spectrum (science)
Anti-fertility coating: cosmonaut training; elementary life processes.
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage
Tom Frandsen: "Lebanon"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors



PATSY Kelly is a nurse during the "Vacation Playhouse" comedy at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mirror Image," Vera Miles, Martin Milner. Girl is haunted by an elusive "twin."
10 That's a Bargain, Bill Leyden, Vicki Palmer
11 Bachelor Father
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc." Michael O'Shea ('49)
28 Changing Congress, Joseph McCaffrey: "Foreign Policy—Whose Affair?" Views of 5 Senators, all of foreign relations committee (Morse, Aiken, Clark, Hickel, Pastore), plus Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat)
Soupy Sales hosts the Young Rascals, Lada Edmund Jr., Tony (Sales) and the Tigers, the We Five, the Remains and Soupy's son Hunt Sales.
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant
Movie: "The Egyptian," Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Peter Ustinov
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Bradford Dillman, Andrew Duggan (repeat). Expert at low flying tries to get out of dangerous mission by claiming he's due for rotation.
9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, John Clements (Br.'58). British and Italian frogmen.
11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Brian Donlevy. Ex-hood.
28 Music from Carnegie: Aaron Copland
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Shelly Winters (R)
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, George Takei (repeat). Foster is kidnapped by the Oriental leader of an international crime syndicate who thinks he knows location of gold shipment.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Soups." Soupe au pistou and potage aux concombres
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8:30**
2 Vacation Playhouse: "My Son, the Doctor" (see "special")
4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Eduardo Ciannelli, Diana Sands, James Earle Jones (repeat). Kildare fears an epidemic when a riot

victim is found to have a disease common to a turbulent section of the city.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Kevin O'Neal, Victor Jory (repeat). When an innocent boy is being tried by a "hanging judge" as a member of the James gang, Jesse and Frank drop over to watch. (For more with Jory, see tonight's "Hazel.")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Dark Island" in Ryukyu group south of Japan
28 Local Issue: "And Strive to Win." Little League, and demands made on its two million boys.

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy has little enthusiasm for Helen's Cupid-playing project. Jack Dodson and Nina Shipman play Helen's targets.
4 (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson. Guest Noel Harrison, son of Rex and co-star of upcoming "Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," brings with him the British way with music and turns the show into an English music hall. (Davidson's final hour next week guests Chad and Jeremy).
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, John Ireland, Nina Foch (repeat). Tracing the girl shown with him in an old photograph, Shenandoah finds her married to a jealous lawman.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Promised Land." Israel.
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "A Flavor for Every Season." New science is based on the sensory interactions in flavor perception.

- 9:15**
9 Allan Moll, News
- 9:30**
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Victor Jory (repeat). Hazel invites a stranger from a park bench to share two free dinners she's won at a plush restaurant.
7 Peyton Place I, Mia Farrow. Lee faces a judge in court, and Allison's in a state of shock after a meeting with Chris.
9 The People's Choice
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Sport Parachuting"
28 BBC Films: "A Sort of Paradise" and "Pocomania." Allen Wicker is narrator for a visit to the private world of the Guatemalan Indians, and to the strange rites of Jamaica natives.
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (repeat) with celebrity guests Wally Cox, Celeste Holm and Inger Stevens.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Bobby Darin, Eve Arden, Jeff Corey, Davey Davidson, Jocelyn Lane (repeat). On the French Riviera, Paul gets involved with an old college chum who runs an unusual tourist service.

SPECIAL

KNXT NEWS—In a move to scoop KNBC's announced news expansion next week, ch. 2 today launches full color on its nightly "Big News" at 6 p.m., and on its "Eleven O'Clock Report."

MY SON, The Doctor—In still another unsold comedy pilot by Desilu, Jefferson Davis stars with Julie Gregg, Kay Medford, Dick Patterson, Patsy Kelly, Cliff Norton, Dave Willock and Lee Meriweather in a story about the trials and tribulations of a struggling young pediatrician. The 8:30 p.m. film, ch. 2, is complicated by his harassed nurse and by the pediatrician's economy move of "employing" his mother as a receptionist.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Robert Walker Jr., R. G. Armstrong (repeat). A family feud develops when a neighboring rancher refuses to believe his son is guilty of making forceful advances to Audra.
9 William Buckley Show: "Bobby Kennedy, and Other Mixed Blessings," Murray Kempton, liberal columnist and author.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News (In this hour next week, KCOP holds a benefit telethon for the Pasadena Playhouse.)

- 10:30**
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Las Vegas Story"
28 Off Ramp: Caribbean travel
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Herschel Bernardi. Evil is contained within locked hold of Russian cargo ship.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "Angels with Dirty Faces," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('38). An Oscar for Cagney.
11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show with Maria Cole (Mrs. Nat), paroled killer Frank Amaral, men's hair stylist Eddie Crispell (who turns Regis grey).
13 Movie: "Doctor X," Fay Wray, Lee Tracy ('32)
28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

- 11:30**
2 Movie: "The Lineup," Warner Anderson, Eli Wallach ('58). SFPD.
4 (Clr) Tonight, Bob Newhart with Bob and Ray
7 Movie: "Girl Hunters," Lloyd Nolan, Mickey Spillane ('63)

- 12:30**
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fury of Achilles," Jacques Bergerac, Gordon Mitchell
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.'55)
- 1:00**
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews ('41)

- 1:15**
2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari ('40)

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Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966 Long Beach, California Page B-2

Pegs to Fill Round Holes

ON THE SAME day The Independent, Press-Telegram began a series of articles on psychological testing, the president of one of the nation's largest executive placement agencies issued a four-page news release that started and ended with the same plea:

"Help stamp out psychological testing!"

Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac-Drake Associates, Inc., of Chicago said he was "appalled at the credence normally sane management people place in this hold-over from witchcraft."

"By insisting on round pegs to fill round holes," he said, "the testers leave no room for creativity, a badly needed attribute on today's business scene."

SOME WOULD AGREE with Barton's lamentation, though—to us—psychological testing for jobs in business and government seems less a holdover than a harbinger, less witchcraft than wasteland.

What Mr. Barton is talking about is the misuse of a valuable tool. Properly evaluated and combined with other standard personnel judging techniques, the psychological test can mate the worker to a job with happy results. This is the procedure most companies and public agencies follow. The danger occurs when personnel officers place too much reliance on the tests. Reporter David Shaw in his series of articles turned up evidence that happens often enough to cause measurable waste of those most valuable of human attributes—creativity and individuality.

Until recently, a man or woman seeking employment knew what was required of him—a good job history, solid letters of recommendation and specific skills that would be tested before he was hired and used after he was hired.

DA Demotes Confessions

TIME WAS when conscientious policemen would subject suspects to the rack, the thumbscrew, the iron maiden or the cat o' nine tails. It was amazing how many confessions could be obtained in this manner.

Police work later became more sophisticated. Torture became more psychological than physical. Relays of policemen would query a suspect around the clock.

In recent years "the third degree" fell into disrepute but the police continued to do their best to obtain confessions.

Police and prosecutors, including Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, felt that the U.S. Supreme Court decisions allowing suspects to keep silent and to have counsel broke the back of justice.

Even with all these, he had to impress the personnel director in an individual interview.

But since the advent of psychological testing, many public and private hirers have virtually disregarded the applicant's education and experience, his ability and attitudes.

Some companies no longer hire the working man; they hire the "real man"—the man who lurks in the applicant's subconscious, not the man who punches the time clock.

The "real man" must, of course, meet specific criteria. His personal habits and attitudes must match those in the company profile for the successful executive.

This quest for "round pegs to fill round holes" could eventually subvert a vibrant society into a static society—an Orwellian world in which individuality will be a liability, not an asset.

To executives who have found psychological testing helpful in evaluating job applicants, this forecast may seem exaggerated, even ludicrous.

BUT WHO would have believed, 10 years ago, that businessmen would send mail to 90803 or call our office 213 435-1161? Who would have expected a University of California student to be known as CU 804532? Who would have anticipated the creeping facelessness of pre-punched credit cards or computer-created courtships?

And who would have believed—in the not too distant past when every job applicant was interviewed by the boss—that companies would hire vice presidents solely because a psychologist approved of his bedroom, bathroom and ballroom habits?

The destruction of individuality, like the erosion of a majestic mountain, is a gradual, seemingly interminable process.

Once under way, however, the erosion is incontrovertible. The man and the mountain are both doomed.

Younger ordered a study of the role of confessions in criminal cases. He found that they were needed in only 10% of the convictions.

"I am amazed at our findings," he said. "Like most prosecutors I had assumed that confessions were of the utmost necessity in the majority of cases."

He added: "The most significant things about our findings are that suspects will talk regardless of the warnings and that furthermore it isn't so all-fired important whether they talk or not."

He said that the confession rate remains about as it was before the historic decisions—about 50%.

So the hullabaloo against the decisions seems rather pointless. Most convictions are obtained by evidence rather than confession. The new procedures give the police more time to find evidence. They don't have to waste time wringing out confessions which often were discredited in court.

OPEN FORUM

Girls, Set the Example

EDITOR:

This letter is directed to teen-age and pre-teen girls.

The Beatles are again coming to California and please, dears, stand up for decency and give them not your applause.

You, by your behavior in the past are responsible for our teen-age boys turning to long haired, sallow skinned copy cats of these unhealthy specimens of young men.

Down deep in your hearts you would not want one of them waiting

at the altar to be your life partner and father of your children.

Rather envision your dream man as a youth who can wear his country's uniform and act and look like a man.

To inspire boys to become men of character then you dress and act the feminine role and see what happiness it brings you.

The feminine sex has to set the example and be the inspiration for honor and greatness in the male.

MARIE M. DAWSON

525 E. Maple St.
Glendale

'Very Grateful'

EDITOR:

I am very grateful to you for allowing free "found" ads in the Press-Telegram.

A while back I wrote suggesting found ads, limited to animals, if nothing else. A lost animal is a pitiful, heart-tearing object. So, thank you. I am sure the same suggestion came from many others also.

God will surely bless you; doesn't he see the fall of a sparrow?

MRS. WILLIAM COSTLEY
2614 S. Patton Ave.,
San Pedro



Walt Meyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. Discounts Sukarno Defiance

Associated Press

AT A TIME when Indonesia is reported seeking help on an urgent basis from the Americans, President Sukarno has flung another defiant "go to hell" at the United States. It can be a matter of critical importance to Americans to understand how and why Sukarno gets away with it.

In the long run, the future of vast and enormously rich Indonesia likely will be more important than Viet Nam to the United States and the West. Americans who urge rapid aid to Indonesia say it can be far less costly



WILLIAM RYAN

to defend that island nation against the designs of Chinese and world communism.

Westerners in close touch with the Indonesian situation say it would be a mistake to take seriously the tirade

delivered by Sukarno in his Independence Day speech Wednesday. They say it would be a mistake to permit Sukarno's fiery words to deflect or frighten away the sort of help which can place the country beyond the grasp of Red China.

Aging and ailing, Sukarno seems to be making a last desperate stab at reasserting his leadership. His slogan with regard to Western "monopolies," he said, remains "Go to hell." But the new regime, instead, probably will go to Washington, and soon, with an official bid for help.

There is no more telling testimony to Sukarno's loss of power than the news from Moscow that the Soviet Communist party failed to mention his name in saluting Indonesia's Independence Day.

WHATEVER HAPPENS in Indonesia, the Soviet Union as its major creditor is likely to want in Moscow is not unhappy with the downgrading of Sukarno, whose policies pushed the country steadily toward the violently pro-Chinese Indonesian Communist party. Russia is not going to offend the new regime of a country which some day may again be up for grabs.

The Russians seem to read the Indonesian situation carefully and to conclude that, despite his posturing as "great leader," Sukarno is definitely out of power, reduced to figurehead status.

CAPITAL CHATTER

FORD MOTOR CO.'S Steel Division is making plain their position on auto safety with century-old message. On the inside of matchbooks recently handed out: "It is the duty of every man to protect himself and those associated with him from accidents." The words are those of Abe Lincoln.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON got his metaphors mixed last week when he spoke to 26 graduates of the Capitol Page School at a White House ceremony.

He told the young men that when he came to Washington 35 years ago, "I did not announce that it was going to roll up my sleeves and remake America." Instead, Johnson said, he remained quiet about his ambitions and got to work.

"So don't photograph all you plan to do," he advised them, failing to notice he had slighted Samuel Morse's invention.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT last week sent out an announcement with a headline that caused many a chuckle around town—WOMEN IN LABOR.

Later, a revised copy was distributed with the headline making it clear that the announcement dealt with an increase of women in the labor force.

But the amended copy still contained another chortle by referring to laws aimed at ending discrimination "due to sex and other disadvantages."

Tempers Hot in Demo Row On Carmen

DON BRADLEY, in a purple rage, threatened to "deck" Fred Dutton. Dutton was shucking his coat when Hale Champion stepped between them. Thus—in capsule—is the mood of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign advisers heading into the final 11 weeks of the 1966 gubernatorial race.

The Bradley-Dutton fracas occurred in state finance director Champion's office on the eve of last Sun-



BOB HOUSER

day's Democratic State Central Committee meeting in Sacramento. And it was all about Carmen Warschaw.

Carmen, the Southern chairman and heir apparent to the state chairmanship by dint of service, seniority and promise from the governor, was seeing the office slipping away to Assemblyman Charles Warren, of Los Angeles.

Dutton, whom Brown calls his "closest adviser," was for Carmen. Bradley, whom Brown calls his campaign chairman, was not friendly to Carmen. In fact, some campaign aides hired by Bradley were calling some of Carmen's votes, urging "it's time to clean house" with Charlie Warren.

THE BATTLE got white-hot when Bradley taunted Dutton to try to get Brown to exert force enough to assure an open ballot for Sunday's vote. Dutton tried and grimly brought back word that Brown would not interfere in convention procedural matters. "I told you so," said Bradley. And that did it. Dutton's resignation was headed off by a later meeting with the governor.

Well, the secret ballot prevailed. Brown's endorsement of Carmen before delegates sounded like an apology. Carmen lost by four votes, 447-443. Known as the Dragon Lady, her tongue now became sharper than that serpent's tooth, and she delivered herself of some exquisite free speech to the governor by phone.

The breach at Sacramento last week wiped out the whole Warschaw-Unruh table of organization in state committee seats. Warren's new slate are active, old-time members of the California Democratic Council (CDC).

So Brown has a passel of ultra-liberals topping the party's official arm in a year when he had been urging a "moderate cast" for the party.

There are indicators that Brown may not have to fight either liberals or the new state committee. For example, Warren explicitly laid his pro-Brown sentiments on the line. And, despite the close victory of a liberal for state chairman, the convention knocked down an attempt by CDC people to get a "dove" resolution on Viet Nam approved.

And what will Carmen do. Nothing to hurt the governor, said an associate. "She'll support Brown as strongly as he supported her," the aide added.

That could be bad news, depending on the reading of it.

'Bureaucratic Fatigue' Noted in Cabinet Ranks

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Political observers in Washington chalked up another victim last week for a peculiar ailment known as "bureaucratic fatigue," and predicted it will reach epidemic proportions after the November elections.

Latest to fall was Eugene P. Foley, assistant Secretary of Commerce and head of the \$3.25 billion effort to clear up economically depressed areas around the country.

Foley's decision to quit, denied by his office but verified by a high Commerce Department official, caught many by surprise; but observers believe several more high government officials will soon succumb to the same ailment.

Insiders are betting that Foley's boss, Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, will also leave, probably to return to his former job as president of Merck & Co., Inc.

At least two other Cabinet officers are said to feel they can go no higher and that their jobs are no longer worth the ulcer-causing pressures are Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

All are known to be seriously considering leaving, but most will try to stick it out until after the November elections.

Bureaucratic fatigue usually sets in after several years in Washington when officials become weary of fighting Congress and the Budget Bureau for funds, of untangling red tape to push their programs through and especially of watching contemporaries in private life climb to more secure, higher paying jobs with less demanding schedules.



ORVILLE FREEMAN

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey, presiding at the first meeting of the new National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development in Washington last week, denied that the council's oceanography programs would lead to formation of another super-agency like the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Nor does he approve of the name some Washington cynics already have applied to the council, Humphrey added.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to talk about a 'wet NASA' at this time," he told a news conference.

THE INTERIOR Department has just the thing for the backyard barbecue chef who wants to go one-up on his neighbors.

The department has announced that it is willing to sell whole buffalo and elk carcasses from three of its Western wildlife reserves.

Pan and Fan Mail

My girlfriend and I had a disagreement.

She says the man who played Gilly on the late serial, "The Young Marrieds," is the same man who plays Phil Brewer on the program, "General Hospital."

I disagree.

Would you please settle our disagreement for us and if they are different men, what is each of their names?

Brenda Willson,
Hawaiian Gardens

Each of them is Robert Hogan. He went straight from "Young Marrieds" to "General Hospital."

It is too bad that you did not feel that "Afternoon at Tanglewood" should be in "P(c)ks of the Week."

Ed Ferguson, Long Beach
"Afternoon at Tanglewood," which featured the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was our Sunday choice in the "Week's Top Shows" column.

Believe me we'll all be glad when the summer is over to get some new TV programs.

The worst summer yet I am told by many in our conversations.

"Peyton Place" drags on and on, but we are so sick of that also. Surely they know the actors are good—some of them—but are they re-running that also?

The cast of a program might be terrific, but when it is wore out, don't they ever take it off the air for a fresh one?

Mrs. Bradley, Lakewood
"Peyton Place," which is among Top-10 shows in the summer ratings, airs with original segments all year around. Neither the producers nor the sponsors feel it is wore out.

After viewing Sam Levenson pinch-hit for Johnny Carson on the Tonight show for a week, we just wonder how he ever made it as a "comedian." It must be a typographical error.

Sam is the type who laughs at his own jokes, and most of them are pretty silly. His humor, if it could

be called that, is strictly bush-league. Sam just isn't our cup of Lipton.

However, the old boy has it made, so we doff our battered chapeau to him for that.

He is on numerous TV

panel shows, lectures to little old ladies throughout the country, has written a book, and continues to pile up loot as a "funny man."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Have you ever thought about buying a new hat?

Piercing Notes

The director of "The Spell of Tut" episode of ABC-TV's "Batman" is Larry Peerce, son of Metropolitan opera star Jan Peerce. Guest villain Victor Buono (King Tut) heard Larry singing on the set and quipped, "Oh, well, his father is probably a lousy director."

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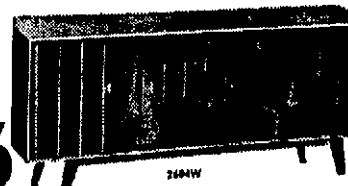
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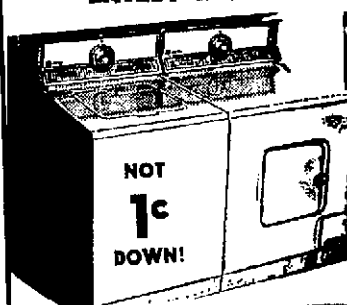


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TUESDAY

August 23, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Western Religious Trends
6:30
2 (Clr) Topic: "A Doctor"
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Vigilantes
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Mark Lane and Albert Jenner in an hour-long (7 a.m.) discussion of the Warren Commission report.
7 (Clr) Scope: Ital. Lit.
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:25
2 Clete Roberts News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-



BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium as the Angels meet New York

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- ham, Eva Gabor (R)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:30
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "My Own True Love," Melvyn Douglas
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with experts on pets, including ocelots
13 Sabu Movie: "Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Boy, Girl and Dog," Jerry Hunter, Sharyn Moffett ('46)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Lone Rider of Brooklyn," Tim Considine
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Sandy Posey
5 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Sal Salvatore
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (relig.)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 We Wanted to Be Free
11 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons, Donald Houston (Br-'48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Dudden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dana Andrews. Though bothered by self-doubt, doctor returns to neurosurgery training.
9 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power ('47)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, millionaire teacher Ettie Lee (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck ('34)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wm. Elliott ('54)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Bartty Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson, Wm. Conrad ('59)
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
7 Where the Action Is, Chris Montez, the Royales, interview with Herman's Hermits
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Teacher '66: "Music"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18--34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Movie: "Running Wild," Mamie Van Doren, Wm. Campbell ('56)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The People's Choice
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 Spectrum (science);



LAURA Devon is tutored by "The Fugitive" during a repeat drama at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

"Sea Lab" and "Chemical Man"

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Greenwich Village" (final show). Haunt of Twain, Poe, Lewis and Irving.
9 Twilight Zone: "Monsters Are Due on Maple Street," Claude Akins, Jack Weston. Power failure starts rumors.
11 Bachelor Father
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, John Anderson. Young trainee is killed on grenade range.
28 Museum Open House: "Manet and Monet"
7:15
5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Dowling, Eric Lansing (repeat). Clarence is almost killed by a strange lion when a woman photographer lures the animals into a fight for her camera.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke, John Holland (repeat). Dave's straight-laced client wants him to get evidence to close a Greek restaurant as a notorious place.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert, Nina Foch (repeat). Trying to get a wounded man to an aid station, Saunders commandeers a truck carrying a French woman and a coffin for her dead son.
9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey
11 Vikki Carr Show (see "special")
28 Bridge with Jean Cox
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Dub Taylor (repeat). The Nashes fight City Hall when a building inspector condemns their home, and gives them a week to move out.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. Cardinals
Dick Lane, at Olympic
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 USA Music: "The Music Student." Criteria at Eastman School of Music in Rochester.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 8:30
2 (Clr) Hippodrome. Tony Randall is host to special guest star George Raft, plus Libby Morris, Paul and Barry Ryan, and six circus acts. Raft recreates the tango he danced with the late Carole Lombard in the 1932 film "Botero," and to the same music of "La Camparsita."
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, James Earl Jones, Diana Sands (pt. 2). Kildare is stumped by the mystery of the epidemic disease, but does uncover the source of bitterness between another doctor and his possessive sister.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). Facing treason charges brought by Birmingham, McHale resorts to psychological warfare to prove that the captain needs a good long rest.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Bretons of Brittany," the Linker family.
28 Festival of Arts: "Maureen Forrester." Studio recital by the Canadian contralto.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Movie: "Forever Female," Ginger Rogers, William Holden, Paul Douglas ('54). Aging actress' insistence on playing a young role turns a play into a flop.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Del Moore, George Gobel (repeat). Inventor is asked to use his gambling genius to help win back the troop pension fun that O'Rourke lost.
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Shamrock" Ireland.
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (repeat). Named new postmaster of Hooterville, Uncle Joe moves the post office from the general store to the lobby of the Shady Rest.
7 Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow. The writing-out of Mrs. Sinatra begins with an uninvited caller at the Peyton mansion, and with Allison unable to cope with the world around her—particularly with a proposal from Rodney.
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Eddie Bracken. New time, this week only, with the mambo the featured dance.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "California—the Golden State." Recreational areas from the Golden Gate to San Diego.
28 China—Awakened Giant: "The Economy & Foreign Trade of China," Robert Dornberger. Chinese approach to industrialization (with unlimited manpower) and Mao's obsession with agrarianism on intellectuals.
1:15
34 Musica Morena (variety)
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) CBS News Special: "Our Friends the French" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Jensen, Laura Devon, Paul

SPECIAL

VIKKI CARR — In the fourth of five August musical specials, filmed in England, Vikki sings numbers from her best-selling albums, accompanied by Tony Osborne's 30-piece orchestra. Seven cameras were used for filming the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 11, which will be repeated Thursday at the same time.

OUR FRIENDS the French — Eric Sevareid's delightfully poignant and penetrating critique of America's sometime allies and current antagonists, is repeated during a CBS news special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. We talk with French leaders and visit private citizens, look at contradictions in the French character and at their resentment of the Americanization of their nation, and view the tangled Franco-American love-hate relationship from Benjamin Franklin's time to what Sevareid calls "the present irritation." (Next week: the Peabody award-winning "Mystery of Stonehenge.")

- Richards (repeat). Tutoring a bookie's girl in self-improvement, Kimble becomes the target for a policeman seeking to get information from the girl.
9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab, Dr. Richard Boyd. First in 2-part session of "rational therapy."
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Prejudice against "mod" suspected of slaying a girl.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens ('57)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)
28 Diary: Capt. H. E. Palmer
11:30
2 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews ('41)
4 (Clr) Tonight, H. Downs
7 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran ('51)
12:30
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Farley Granger, Dana Andrews ('44)
11 Movie: "World of the Vampire," Mauricio Garces (Mex.-'63)
1:15
2 Movie: "5 of a Kind," Jean Hersholt, Dionne Quints ('38)
2:30
9 News; Spectrum
11 Movies: "Another Dawn," "The Ape" and "Indianapolis Speedway"



L. A. C. SAYS Stocks, Inflation Some Ideas Shaken

MANY INVESTORS are confused by the reduction in common stock prices at a time when inflation is so much in evidence. It has been common to believe that stock prices should rise during periods of inflation. It has been thought this the best hedge against the lowered purchasing power of the dollar. The Wall Street Journal casts quite a shadow over this conception.

IT SAYS, "The sharp decline of the stock market this year is dealing a hard blow to a conviction—long held on Wall Street and Main Street—the idea that inflation drives up stock prices. Over the long, long pull the market has given investors reason to believe that stocks are indeed a hedge against the forces that have whittled the worth of the dollar. Since the end of World War II the Dow-Jones averages have soared 400%, far outstripping the 75% rise in consumer price levels over that same period."

But, it says, "Over the short term the theory is shot full of holes." The record shows that stock prices have risen during periods of consumer price stability and fallen during the inflationary periods we have had over the past 20 years. Economists now watching stock prices fall as consumer prices rise at the fastest pace in years are beginning to sound warnings.

IN THE 1945-48 period when consumer prices climbed 33%, stock prices fell 7%. In 1948-50 when the consumer price index remained virtually unchanged stock prices advanced 32%. When consumer prices were stable in 1953-55, the stock market posted a whopping 75% gain. But in 1956-58 when the consumer price index stepped up its inflation by more than 2.5% a year the stock market managed only a 16% gain, much smaller than when the index was relatively stable.

It is apparent that over the past 20 years purchasers of common stocks have enjoyed large gains. But most of these gains have occurred during the 1960-65 period when the average cost of living index was held to about 1.6% a year increase. The market has had its greatest loss of the last six years during the last six months as the index indicates a 3% or higher cost of living increase for the year.

SOME OF THE EXPERTS note that depressing effect of inflation on stock prices has been occurring in Europe as well as on Wall Street. One analyst says, "The European experience tells us that inflation in or of itself does not automatically mean rising stock prices." He cites recent comparisons showing consumer prices in Germany rose 19% since 1960 while stock prices fell 42%. In Italy while consumer prices rose

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

LYNDON would like to cut spending, but it's against his religion. He's a devout Texan, you know.

OUR USUALLY high source in Washington reports that LBJ once had an ulcer but it died of nervous exhaustion.

PROPOSALS for dams in the Grand Canyon are a little like suggesting Sophia Loren wear a girdle.

SCUFFY STUBTOE, the semi-professional sit-in, says that his latest protest march may be the first philosophical movement in history that was cut short by athlete's foot.

OUR NATION'S third greatest crippling disease is skiing.

MAO CLAIMS he swam nine miles in an hour. The State Department plans to retaliate with some of Ike's old top secret golf scores.

BASED ON a recent trash survey, the friendly neighborhood neighbor calculates there are enough aerosol cans in his block to propel a man to the moon and back.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD teen-ager says his dad accuses him of having a Teflon mind—nothing sticks.

29% stocks dropped 20%. Much the same pattern has been followed in Britain, France and Belgium.

Other economists point out that stocks are a hedge against inflation only if corporate profits increase as inflation spirals. But this does not usually occur because rising production costs and possible controls over prices is a constant threat. As long as wages, fringe benefits and expanded government spending continue to increase, consumer prices will increase—but profits are more apt to be restricted. It is apparent there is no real hedge against spiraling inflation. Real progress and profits are made more certain in periods of price stability. IAC

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Social Scars Left By Luci's Wedding

WASHINGTON — The sometimes called "royal wedding" has long been over, but its impact lingers on. The question of whether you rate or don't rate in Washington is now dependent upon whether you attended Luci's wedding. It's like the days of old in England when you sat above the salt or below.

One lady who rates above the salt is Mrs. Florence Mahoney, vivacious and unrelenting buttonholer for more funds for health experimentation, who was very close to the Kennedys but has not been close to the Johnsons. Mrs. Mahoney, however, was smart. She made it a point to meet Luci on one of her trips west and personally handed her a wedding present of rare china. "I couldn't trust the mails," she explained.

NOT SO FORTUNATE was Mrs. Katie Louchheim, assistant secretary of State for Women's Affairs and a long-time member of the Democratic National Executive Committee. When the Washington Post telephoned Mrs. Louchheim about what she was going to wear to the wedding she could not quite bear to tell them the truth, that she wasn't invited.

She said she hadn't decided yet.

Then she telephoned Liz Carpenter, secretary to Lady Bird and czarina of wedding activities. It was Mrs. Carpenter's job to rule with a ruthless hand over who was going to get in and who was going to be barred at the church door.

Mrs. Louchheim explained her predicament. "What shall I tell the Post?" she pleaded.

"That's up to you," replied the hard-hearted Hannah at the other end of the line.

Nancy Dickerson, correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., was smart. She telephoned Alice Roosevelt



JACK ANDERSON

Longworth, now 82 and the last White House bride, to ask if she did not want to have Wyatt Dickerson, Nancy's husband, escort her to the White House reception. Mrs. Longworth was delighted. So when Nancy reported the arriving guests over her NBC mike, she announced "and here is Alice Longworth."

Then in a tone of simulated surprise she added: "And escorting her—well, if it isn't my husband!"

ONE LADY who made the wedding and was very much in evidence was 4-year-old Bedar Howar, Luci's tiny flower girl. Yet Bedar's beautiful mother, Washington hostess, Barbara Howar, was relegated to the Johnson doghouse at the last minute. Washington society wondered why it was little Bedar Howar was retained as flower girl when her mother at the last minute was barred as a party-giver for the bride.

Thereby hangs one of the intriguing questions of the Washington social whirl.

Barbara Howar is now rated as the hostess-with-the-mostess, replacing Perle Mesta, of the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, who ruled Washington society in the Truman administration, and Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, who intermittently dominated the Washington social scene for even longer. Mrs. Howar is the wife of a Jordanian contractor whose father built the beautiful Moslem mosque on Massachusetts Avenue. She is part of the new swinging set which has veered over to the

Arab world, hitherto not rated high along the banks of the Potomac.

Today, however, the parties of Barbara Howar; Kuwait Ambassador Talat Al-Ghoussein; Algerian Ambassador Cherif Guellal, frequently seen with one-time Miss America Yolanda Fox; and Moroccan Ambassador Ahmed Laraki, are where the chief Washington swingers are seen.

BARBARA HOWAR, as leader of this set and a friend of Luci Johnson's, had arranged a party for her in advance of the wedding. This was why the little Howar girl was selected as flower girl.

Barbara, however, reckoned without the powers that be in Washington society. Society columnist Betty Beale of the old Cliff Dwellers and Liz Carpenter of the Texas Straphangers, formed a coalition. Betty, long devotee of Perle Mesta, does not like new upstart Barbara Howar. And Liz Carpenter radiated the frowns of LBJ, who did not want too much festivity connected with the wedding.

So Barbara's party was axed. Her daughter's part in the wedding was not.

So runs the ruthless social whirl of Washington.

Asians Divided On Viet Nam

(Ed. Note: The author of this dispatch recently completed an extensive tour of Asia that concentrated on countries bordering Red China.)

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY
New York Times
Assistant Managing Editor

NEW YORK — There are few Asians who doubt the ability of American military power—if applied over an extended period of time—to pulverize organized Communist forces in Viet Nam.

But there are also few who believe this action will restore stability to Southeast Asia or halt the march of communism more than temporarily. This correspondent, on a recent tour of Asia, found that Asians appeared split on what they hoped for in Viet Nam.

Many, especially those close to Viet Nam — in Bangkok and Hong Kong or in Saigon — are profiting enormously by the war. Many others are desperately fearful that it may spread to their territory.

This is true in Cambodia, to some extent in Laos—where many warlike activities are in progress — and in Burma.

Many Asians—including some anti-Peking Communists—would welcome an American victory. They may not like the U.S. but they fear China more.

SOME ASIANS hope the U.S. and China will become entangled in war. In fact, observers close to the scene suspect this may be a Soviet objective.

They also think the Chinese may be trying deliberately to involve Russia with the U.S. or at least destroy what remains of good Washington-Moscow relations.

A diplomat who has been in Hanoi was asked what lay behind the row between the Russians and Chinese over sending supplies to North Viet Nam.

"It is very simple," he said. "The Russians have insisted on sending their supplies by rail across China. The Chinese insist that the supplies should go by sea."

"Could it be that the Russians would rather let the Chinese railroads be the target for any U.S. retaliation, whereas the Chinese would prefer to see Russian ships get bombed?"

There is little doubt in Asia that the U.S. is rapidly getting the upper hand militarily in Viet Nam.

But there is constant questioning of what happens when the U.S. feels that the ground victory has been won.

"THE MOMENT the United States decides that the battle has been won, it is lost," said one Indian.

What he meant was that when the U.S. believes that its military action has been carried to a successful conclusion it must then turn to the political, economic and social reconstruction of Viet Nam. For these problems the U.S. has no prepared answers.

"Hanoi can win tomorrow," a man in Hong Kong said. "All they need do is sue for peace."

A Cambodian official said: "Whatever happens, Viet Nam loses. The country is being destroyed—especially South Viet Nam. If the war ends there will be no real government. All the Communists need do is come out of the underground."

A sympathizer with the Hanoi cause commented:

"The sooner the United States realizes it cannot win by arms in Viet Nam the better off it will be. Or, of course, the Americans can dump any amount of bombs they wish. But they cannot really defeat the Viet Cong. All they do is drive it underground."

A Burmese air officer asserted: "No matter whether we support Communists or not... we Asians are never going to permit white men to win another victory in Asia. Those are over."

A Russian declared:



Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

"What kind of policy does the United States expect to create in Asia? Don't they see they are destroying the whole basis of relations between the Soviet Union and America? Don't they see how they are driving us more and more into conflict?"

IN INDIA, a haunting fear is that the bloodshed and devastation in Viet Nam and the growing tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will gradually lead to wider involvement of the continent in warfare, possibly even to nuclear attack by the U.S. on China.

It is hard for many Asians to understand the reason for the massive commitment of American manpower and force to Asia except in terms of China. If China is the target, they suggest, it is only logical to suppose that eventually the U.S. will bomb China's nuclear facilities. What happens then?

The most dangerous circumstance, in the view of some Asian political figures, has been the speed with which China's ascendancy and the Viet Nam war have dissolved Asia's international political alignments.

This has affected nations on both sides of the fence. The Russians and the Chinese have split. So have the Chinese and the Indonesians. U.S.-Pakistan relations have suffered severe stress. India has been rocked out of neutrality and pro-China orientation into quasi-alliances with the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Even the U.S.-Japanese relation is under strain. The moorings of the whole Asian continent seem to have come undone and new forces released.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

SCIENCE tells us women's hips swing because they walk incorrectly. It's another of those female blunders that males will somehow forgive.

CARDINAL SHEHAN urges that the war in Viet Nam be kept "within moral bounds." Yes, all wars should be above reproach.

THE CRITICS say bombing hurts America's image, but they ought to see how it has changed the picture in Viet Nam.

IN NEBRASKA, a passenger train crashed into a helicopter. If we've said it once, we've said it a thousand times: Put safety gates at all rail crossings.

DESPITE INFLATION and heavy war costs, Lyndon keeps ploughing ahead with his Great Society programs. We may end up in the poor house, but it will be the plushiest poor house money can buy.

Stress lines run across Asia from Viet Nam in the east through Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Burma, India and Pakistan. There is tension all around China's frontiers.

Statesmen trying to look for the long-range options for Asia have difficulty in finding strong-points on which to build. They feel that the basic requisites for stability are a strong India and an engaged Japan. They doubt that there will be much to build on in Southeast Asia if and when the war ends there.

The U.S., in this view, may face some staggering options — the prospect of keeping a permanent massive military presence in Southeast Asia; a pre-emptive strike at China's nuclear facilities; the creation of a formal alliance among the U.S., Soviet Union, India and Japan or the discovery of some method of living in peace with China.

"So far," an American diplomat said, "we have operated on the assumption that we can't live with China. We may find that the only way we can survive is to discover a way for both of us to inhabit the same planet."

BERRY'S WORLD



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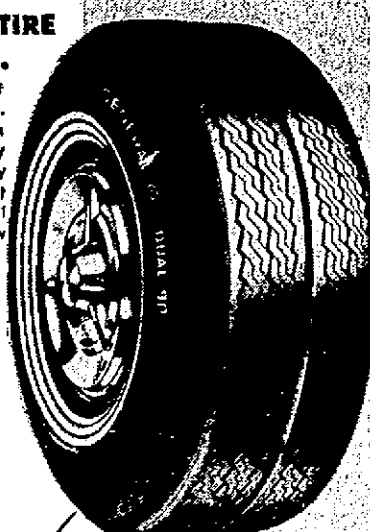
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WEDNESDAY

August 24, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
6:30
2 (Clr) Compass: Tampa
4 Survival in the City:
7 G'delines: "English"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with 2-hour look at FCC
proposals for use of com-
munications satellites
for educational TV.
7 Scope: Phys. Fitness
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Eve Crane (R)
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Gunfire," Don
Barry ('50)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with author Clair Huff-
aker, JAL's Ryko Snow
preparing suklyak.
13 Social Security in Action
9:45
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Cause for
Alarm," Loretta Young
Sports Today 50
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.
5, with Dick Lane ringside
at the Olympic.

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:15
5 Cooking with Corris:
"Frosty Fruit Cup" with
Macaroni & Cheese
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Monkey's
Paw," Una Merkel
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Dorsey Burnett
5 Movie: "Jungle Flight,"
Barton MacLane ('47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Frontiers of Freedom
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Hank Grant
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Kazan," Steve
Dunne, Zoro the dog
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Yellow Toma-
hawk," Rory Calhoun
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
5 Movie: "Winter Car-
nival," Ann Sheridan
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Richard Kiley,
Geraldine Brooks. Oper-
ator of health clinic in-
sists surgery is unneces-
sary for his wife's malig-
nant tumor.
9 Movie: "Outward
Bound," Leslie Howard
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Don Knotts (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "High and
Happy," Eddie Albert

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Heavenly Body,"
Wm. Powell, Hedy La-
marr ('43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Riot in Cell
Block 11," Neville
Brand ('54)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Gamma People,"
Paul Douglas, Eva Bar-
tok ('56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Jimmy Hughes, the
Sandpipers, Dick Clark
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Outside the
Law," Ray Danton, Leigh
Snowden ('56)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Michael An-
sara (Ansara will guest
with wife Barbara Eden
on fall's first "Jeannie"
colorcast.)
9 The Honeymooners
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Spectrum (science).
Sensory devices for
blind: study of the sun.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas (repeat)
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days:
"Graydon's Charge," Ken
Kurtis, Lyle Bettger,
Denver Pyle, Cathy
Lewis (repeat). Mule-
skinner, and his beloved
mules, become unwilling
participants in the Civil
War. (Don DeFore is
guest host.)
9 Twilight Zone: "World of



MARY Costa sings dur-
ing repeat "Evening of
Opera at the Hollywood
Bowl" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, channel 9.

Difference," Howard
Duff, Eileen Ryan. Busi-
nessman is startled to
find he's an actor play-
ing the role of a busi-
nessman in a film.
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Hollywood's Trav-
elling Stars, Bill Burrud
(repeat). Lloyd Nolan,
Fabian and Ruta Lee
narrate their own films
taken around the world.
28 Fires of Creation (pt. 2),
John Burton. Creation of
blown glass vase, includ-
ing manufacture of
colored glass.

- 7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Jonathan Harris
(repeat). After a meteor
shower, the Robinsons
find two new animals in
their colony—a dog from
another planet and a
monstrous mutant.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, James
Drury, Charles Bronson,
Lois Nettleton, George
Kennedy (repeat). Tor-
mented by past failures,
a rancher antagonizes
his family and friends in
his single-minded drive
to build a cattle empire.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Undersea Com-
mando." Navy's UDT.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Frank Gorshin, Jill
St. John (repeat). The
Riddler's twisted trail
leads Batman to break
the law and puts Robin
in the clutches of the
archfiend.
9 Hollywood Bowl Special:
"An Evening of Opera"
(see "special")
11 Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally, Lee Kin-
solving, Ray Walston.
Collegiate basketball fix.
28 Playing the Guitar
(final). Review of tech-
niques.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
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(see "sports")

- 7 Patty Duke Show (re-
peat). Patty and Ross
form a partnership in the
kitten business.
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Legacy: Paracelsus.
Iconoclastic physician of
the late middleages.
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Donna
Douglas, Louis Nye,
Raymond Bailey (re-
peat). Drysdale's "pro-
fessional student" step-
son is forced to break off
his 19-year college career
and go to work. And the
banker hopes to marry
him off to Elly May.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert
Goulet, Hans Gudegast
(repeat). March tries to
get a message to the
Alles by using baseball
scores in a propaganda
broadcast. But a German
major insists the pro-
grams be pre-recorded.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wld:
"2 Weeks in France,"
Alan Sloane, Deauville,
Lourdes and Basque
country.
28 America's Crises: "The
Wasted Years." The two
faces of old age—the un-
employed and the retired
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor (re-
peat). The generator
finally gives up, and
Oliver battles the power
company to get elec-
tricity.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater:
"A Small Rebellion" (see
"special")
7 Movie: "Sink the Bis-
marck!" Kenneth More,
Dana Wynter, (Br-'60).
C. S. Forester story of
May, 1941, British Navy.
9 **JAZZ SINGER** pres. by
★ **Household Finance Corp.**
Danny Thomas, Peggy
Lee, Eduard Franz, Mil-
dred Dunnock ('53) Al
Jolson biopic.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"Isle of Steel Drums,"
Trinidad, Tobago and
Barbados
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Believing Brady
plans to cut down his
staff, Rob applies for a
job with a ventriloquist
(Paul Winchell).
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "Chinese Air
Force" on Formosa.
28 Intertel: "One in Every
Hundred," John Stride.
Study of the growing
problem of the mentally-
retarded child, and what
is being done in Canada
and England, contrasting
old and new hospital
facilities.
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) John Gary Show
with singers Carol Law-
rence and Lou Rawls
plus comedian John By-
ner. All join in a "south
of the border" produc-
tion number, and Byner,
who'll be a Garry Moore
semi-regular next season
does a comedy newscast
mimicking Tony Bennett,
Ed Sullivan, George Jes-
sel and Johnny Mathis.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Howard Duff
(repeat). Assigned to in-
filtrate a Mexican-based
"liberation" group, Kelly
is ordered to commit
murder to qualify for
membership.

SPECIAL

**HOLLYWOOD BOWL: An
Evening of Opera**—In a 90-
min. broadcast which won a
1964 Emmy Award, soloists
Mary Costa and Jan Peerce
are featured in solo arias,
plus duets from "Madame
Butterfly" and "La Travi-
ata" during a reprise at 7:30
p.m., ch. 9. The L. A. Phil-
harmonic Orchestra is fea-
tured, under the direction of
Maurice Abravanel, with
Artist Harry Bledstein
sketching "mood pieces,"
and infra-red cameras re-
cording audience reaction at
the Bowl.

CHRYSLER THEATRE—
Unconventional young play-
wright tries to convince a
famous actress that his first
play has honesty and merit,
and that she should accept
the starring role, in a re-
prise of "A Small Rebellion"
at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4.
Simone Signoret won an
Emmy award for this hour,
in which she stars with
George Maharis and Sam
Levene.

VINCENT VAN GOGH:
A Self Portrait—Martin
Gabel is narrator for NBC's
Emmy-and-Peabody-award-
winning hour retracing the
life of the painter through
his art and his letters to his
brother. Lee J. Cobb is the
voice of Van Gogh in the ch.
13 reprise at 10 p.m., in
color, with cameras compar-
ing the reality of the scenes
he painted with the can-
vases he produced.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Vincent Van Gogh:
A Self-Portrait (see
"special")

- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30

- 28 Swedish Scene: "Nobel"
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young,
Polish sailor jumps ship
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Missile to
the Moon," Richard
Travis ('59)

- 11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show
(repeat) with Alex Cota
charging inadequate fac-
ilities at L.A. Juvenile
Hall, Byron Bloch, de-
signer of Dr. DeBakey's
heart surgery facilities.
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Duchess of Or-
leans

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff
Morrow ('57). Electrical
monster.

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Hugh
Downs
7 Movie: "Curse of the
Demon," Dana Andrews
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-
ling Hayden ('53)

- 12:30
11 Movie: "Lady in the
Lake," Robt. Montgom-
ery, Lloyd Nolan ('47).
Philip Marlowe, with
novel camera techniques.

- 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
Jane Wyman ('40)

- 13 Movie: "Black Room,"
Boris Karloff ('35)
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Danger, Love at
Work," Ann Sothern,
2:00

- 11 Movies: "Long Dark
Hall," "Never Too Late
to Mend" and "Ramar"

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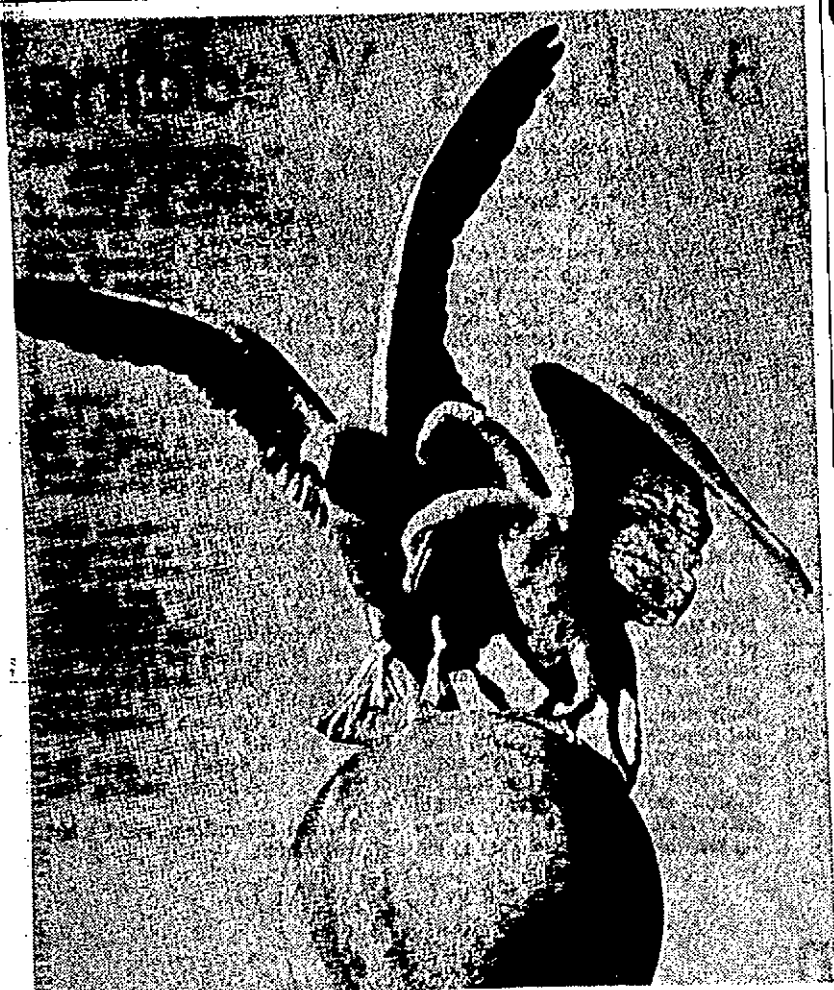
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TOP OF SALT LAKE'S MONUMENT TO SEA GULLS
But, a Sea Gull Is a Sea Gull Is a Sea Gull Is a...

THE GALL OF 'SALT LAKE' CLAIM Calif. Gull-Watchers, Please Don't Be Gullible

By DICK EMERY

Proudly the Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles notified the press a few days ago that the zoo added to its huge and airy cages at week's end a flock of "Salt Lake Valley Sea Gulls."

That statement, alone, is enough to make a true Californian's blood boil.

And then the zoo said, in its formal announcement, "The Salt Lake Valley Sea Gull is one of the few species of bird in the world ever honored by a special commemorative monument."

Brother!

Not only Californians should arise, en masse, whatever that means, to protest such oversight — birdwatchers of the world should hoot at the L.A. City Zoo for its blooper!

The truth is that the gull dear to memory and history in Utah, for its heroic 1848 assault on a plague of locusts, is a species of gull identified most authoritatively as the California Gull, one of 14 species of gulls in the West. The Salt Lake region has a few other gulls — the Franklin, Ringbill and Bonaparte species — but California Gulls are the ones which flock by the thousands around the Great Salt Lake.

So says the Audubon Society's lexi-

con, than which birdwatchers can find — as the saying goes — no whicher.

It is pleasing to true Californians, however, that Our Bird — the California Gull — will be sunning itself in the zoo when the 110-acre L.A. City-owned show-place opens on an as yet unset date this fall.

Officially, California's state bird is the quail, not the California Gull. If the state ever should adopt an official state insect, perhaps it should choose the Mormon Cricket, to thank Utah for choosing, as it did, the California Gull as official state bird of Utah.

It was Mormon Crickets — so named later — which swept over the wheat and corn fields of the pioneer Mormons in Salt Lake Valley in 1847 — threatening a starvation winter to some 5,000 Latter-day Saints. Then gulls swooped from the sky in uncountable thousands and ate the crickets.

No matter that the pioneers supposed the gulls had arrived miraculously, heaven-sent, from the coast 1,000 miles away! As years passed, the pioneers learned very well that the gulls nested on islands in the nearby Great Salt Lake. Even so, the pioneers ordered a monument to be created in memory of the 1848 "miracle" — and the monument to the California Gull stands to this day on the grounds of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.



CLOTHES FOR SOUTH VIET INFANTS

Mrs. Louis MacMillan of Newport Beach and J. Henry Vallquette, 67, of Seal Beach display layettes to be sent to displaced infants in South Viet Nam. The two Orange County residents are members of Operation Layette, which has already made 50 of the outfits. The group's goal, which they hope to reach by Sept. 1, is 120 outfits. It is sponsored by Santa Ana Red Cross.

—Staff Photo

Oil Slick Probers Ask Help

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A four-man team of investigators, probing the source of the huge oil slick that blackened local beaches 12 days ago, will appeal to the Navy for help on Monday.

A Navy vessel was reported circling a floating oily mess 8 to 12 miles in a general southwesterly direction from the Alamitos Bay Jetty at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, Aug. 6.

The time is the earliest yet reported by anyone spotting the huge slick.

THE INVESTIGATORS Friday learned that the Navy vessel was reported to the Coast Guard as being in the vicinity of the slick by a pleasure boat skipper headed for the east end of Catalina.

Friday, The Independent and the Press-Telegram published pleas for additional reports on the oil

slick's whereabouts prior to 4:10 p.m., Aug. 6.

The skipper of a 33-foot sport fishing boat informed the investigators he had reported to the Coast Guard the location of the oil slick after plowing into it at 7 a.m. on that date.

The Coast Guard confirmed receipt of the message.

Capt. R. M. Dudley, chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District, said they dispatched a helicopter and a surface craft to the location after receiving a second report of the slick at approximately 1 p.m.

THE COAST GUARD earlier stated it had first received notification of the slick at 4:10 p.m.

The discrepancies were later traced to a clerical error, the captain said.

After receiving the tip on the Navy vessel, the four-man team traced the vessel to one moored in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Traces of oil on the side

of the hull apparently kicked up by the ship's propellers indicated the vessel also may have plowed into the slick.

The investigators were unable to obtain any further reports about the slick since the captain had gone ashore for the weekend.

Later attempts to locate the captain ashore proved fruitless.

The vessel's executive officer said the captain would not return until Monday at which time the investigators plan to meet with the captain aboard ship.

MEANWHILE, THE plea for additional information from any boater spotting the slick was echoed by Hank Wright, secretary of the Western Gas and Oil Association, one of the agencies attempting to pinpoint the source of the floating oil.

"We would like to hear from anyone seeing the slick on Aug. 6th at 7 a.m. or prior thereto," he said.

The phone number of the association in Los Angeles is 624-6386.

Other members of the investigating team include Don Everitts, supervising mineral resources engineer

for the State Lands Commission; Bob Kadeen, an inspector for the California Department of Fish and Game; and three members of the Independent Press-Telegram editorial staff.

Seek Police Recruits for Well-Paid Career

With the deadline for filing applications for the job of patrolman with the Long Beach Police Department less than two weeks away—Sept. 2—only 30 men have signed to take the written test, Harold Putnam, chief examiner for the Long Beach Civil Service Board, said Saturday.

Putnam said the job pays a starting salary of \$605 a month with increases to \$748 a month and that competitive examinations for promotions are given every two years. In addition, paid vacations,

holidays, medical benefits, and retirement benefits are provided successful applicants.

Men 21 through 30, 69 inches to 77 inches in height and from 150 pounds to 225 pounds in weight with a high school diploma and of good moral character are urged to apply to the board at 215 W. Broadway for a written application.

At the present time there are 15 openings in the department and more are expected in the near future, Putnam said.

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Pack of 12 Suppositories
\$1.49 Preparation H 99¢
Double Edge Pack of 5 Gillette Stainless Steel
79¢ Razor Blades.. 59¢

Reg. \$6.99 Decorator Bird Cage
Over 4' Tall
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You Get 40 Blue Chip Stamps, too! Handsome design in black wrought iron with perches, feeding cups. 12" diameter.

\$2.98 Value! 3-Pc. Feeding Sets
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• 412 Century at Buila
• E. Spring St. at Paine Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 411 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• S. Western and Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• 114 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmette Plaza Center)
• 4227 Westminster at Golden West
• Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Artes Center)
• 951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Meet the Press" at 3:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 expands to 90 minutes for a civil rights discussion.

Monday—"Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents "My Son, the Doctor," a half-hour comedy with Jefferson Davis and Patsy Kelly.

Tuesday—Singer Vikki Carr presents a one-woman show at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11. The hour was taped in London.

Wednesday—"An Evening of Opera," an Emmy winner, is repeated on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. The 90-minute program, taped at Hollywood Bowl, features soprano Mary Costa, tenor Jan Peerce and the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Maurice Abravanel.

Thursday—"Organized Crime in America" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a 3½-hour program. It covers origins and current activities. Frank McGee narrates.

Friday—The Dodgers play the San Francisco Giants in the first of three baseball games to be telecast. Opening videoer is at 7:55 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11.

Saturday—"American Bandstand" at 1:30 p.m. on channel 7 features Johnny Rivers in a 10th anniversary show.

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BUFFALO BILL AND HIS FRIENDS

Jack Hanson (left) and George Fryette collaborated to create this 27-foot fiberglass statue of Buffalo Bill to promote a chain of steakhouses. The Wild West project was done at Hanson's workshop, 1310 W. 15th St.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Head Start's 2nd Season a Success

By STEVE STOWE

Garden Grove's Head Start program finished its second summer session Friday amidst cries of "socialism" and "success."

The federally sponsored program has encountered some opposition in its efforts to help pre-school children of impoverished families prepare for school, but most parents and educators feel the Garden Grove program has realized its goals. As the last of the 75 children attending the program at Garden Grove's Heritage Elementary School left their air-conditioned classrooms, Head Start Executive Director, Homer F. Legree reflected on the program's two years.

"The program is a success because it isn't trying to do too much too fast," Legree said. "Most of the children show visible improvement since coming here in one of the major areas of the program — self-recognition."

LEGREE, who also directs the program at Zeyen Elementary School, said the annual operation employs nine credentialed teachers, nine paid teaching aides and nine volunteer aides from Temple Beth Emmet in Santa Ana. The 4- and 5-year-olds attended class from June 27 until Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each weekday. "I can tell you of a case I think is typical of what Head Start has achieved," said Legree. "A 5-year-old boy — we'll call him Tom — began his first day in the program by biting the bus driver, the teacher and me. He was extremely hostile and, although he has two brothers, couldn't get along with the other children. He was afraid to come to class and he was afraid to go home."

"BUT WITHIN four weeks, his behavior changed and he began to take part in the crafts, painting and games without pushing and fighting. Since there were only 14 other members in his class, the teacher and her two aides were able to give him special attention he could not have received in a kindergarten class of 35."

"Tom's case is a perfect example of the program's goals and achievements — to get impoverished children adjusted to a school environment before they enter kindergarten."

But the program has not been without its detractors. Head Start is financed on a contractual basis with the Orange County Community Action Council, a local board that distributes funds received from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

A FEW GARDEN Grove residents feel that the program is not needed enough to warrant the use of federal funds. They see the

program as evidence of socialism, more harmful than poverty.

Mrs. Merceline Laporte, of 10321 Par Lane, one of the most outspoken critics of the program in its two years of existence, said it is making the children wards of the federal government.

"I have attended Head Start classes and CAC meetings since the war on poverty came to Garden Grove," Mrs. LaPorte said. "Those of us who oppose the program feel that Head Start officials have no right to break into people's homes and tell them their children are dirty or underprivileged."

"A program like Head Start is simply the first step to socialism and later communism and I will continue to fight it. There are many others who believe that parents have a right to bring up their children without interference from an Uncle Sam who plays God."

ANOTHER Garden Grove housewife maintains the federal funds are used for extravagant and unnecessary field trips and classroom facilities.

"The Head Start program recently took the children on a trip to Marineland — with the aid of federal funds — when my children have never been there. Some of the children attending the classes look as well-dressed and well-fed as mine," the housewife said.

Mrs. LaPorte pointed out that the program is attempting to do the impossible by "equalizing" children. "It's an absolute waste of time. Intelligent children from poor families will do just as well in school as intelligent children from any income level if kindergarten teachers would work harder instead of relying on Head Start to 'improve the learning level.'"

CRITICS also disapprove of the local administration of the federal program. Mrs. LaPorte said the community representative on the CAC from her district was elected when four of only five citizens who bothered to show up for the elections voted for him.

"Now he is spending taxpayers' money for the entire district when only four people voted for him," she said.

Mrs. LaPorte said the only need she can see for a program like Head Start is in areas where Mexican-American children cannot speak English when they enter kindergarten. But she stresses that any program for teaching English to pre-schoolers should be financed by local funds.

LEGREE said the regular enrollment at Heritage in the fall is about 750 of whom 85 to 90% are Mexican-Americans. Most of their parents are farm workers and live in shacks completely opposite to the mod-

ern housing areas not five miles away.

Legree said the charges of creeping socialism are ridiculous. "Maybe a volunteer program financed privately would do a better job," he said. "But so far no volunteer group has materialized." He said the Head Start program fills a vacuum no one else seemed to care about.

Ultraconservative critics of the program see only what they want to see, according to Legree, and ignore the benefits to the children while condemning federal "meddling."

SCHOOL nurse Mrs. Muriel Bishop concurs with Legree. She said her role in the program also had been labeled socialism. "When I examined the initial 25 children in the program, I was shocked to find out that each required about \$200 worth of dental work. Many of them had cavities covering their front teeth and had never seen or used a toothbrush."

"Poorer families usually put off dental work because they have enough problems feeding and clothing their children," Mrs. Bishop continued. "It isn't socialism to hand out toothbrushes and explain dental care."

Although they are indifferent to the dispute surrounding the program, the children are the ones who prove the success or failure of the operation.

THE CLEAN rooms of the 4-year-old Heritage echo with the noise of happiness. Paintings and clay objects made by the children decorate the walls. Mrs. Isabel Ramirez, of 809 N. Bewley St., enrolled her son, Richard, 5, in the program after receiving an explanatory letter from Head Start officials.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the results," she said enthusiastically. "Richard has never had such fun or learned so much." She said most other mothers with children in the classes "feel the same."

Mrs. Joan Dill, a Head Start teacher, said the children in her class were exposed to ideas and objects for the first time that are commonplace in wealthier homes. "Curriculum is the responsibility of each teacher," she said. "So there is much freedom and individuality in the teaching."

Legree and most of the other project officials hope to see the program expand to a full-year effort but were dealt a serious blow Friday when they were informed that federal funds for fall Head Start programs would not be forthcoming next year.

However, the classroom preparation and further meetings with parents will continue next summer, Legree said.

Derby Entry Is Free

(Continued from Page B-1)

The same story was repeated at Huntington Beach Pier, where there were good catches on the pier and barge, but nobody stopped for an official weigh-in.

IF THE fish is not weighed in at an official landing, there is no possibility of competing in the I, P-T Derby. There are official weigh-in stations at Huntington Beach Pier, Seal Beach Pier, Long Beach Marina, Belmont Pier, Pacific Landing, Pierpoint Landing, Norm's Landing (San Pedro) and Skipper's 22nd Street

Landing (San Pedro).

The largest bonito of the opening day in the fish derby was caught by Michael Jocelyn, who used a private boat and fished the Long Beach Breakwater. He weighed in his fish at Pacific Landing.

DICK COMBE, fishing on the Sport King, Norm's Landing, got a 7-pound bonito. Bonito below that size were prevalent on all boats fishing the San Pedro Channel and Catalina Island Saturday. The Corsair (Skippers' Landing, San Pedro) reported late in the day that it had

on board a white sea bass, only one of that species reported for the day. Weight was not announced.

The Independent Press-Telegram derby will continue through Sept. 18, with a fish-off of first- and second-place winners on Oct. 1, in which a \$500 top prize will be given by The I, P-T.

In addition to the top prizes, other awards are being made by Garcia-Conolon, Sevenstrand, Old Pal Tackle Box, Cortland Line and Jed Welsh Fishing Tackle Manufacturing Company.

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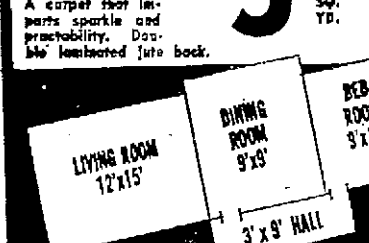
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THURSDAY

August 25, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 Western Religious Trends

6:30

2 Topic: "Berlin"

4 Survival in the City

7 G'delines: "English"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with singers Don Durgin,

Dave Woodruff, plus

stars of "The Hero"

7 Scope: "Nursing Educ."

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, 3 authoresses (R)

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Movie: "I Met My Love

Again," Joan Bennett

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

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'JULIUS CAESAR' Brilliant Job on Peppermint Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Shakespearean theater as theater as the Bard himself once staged it—roaring yet subtle, penetrating in its searching of the human soul—brilliantly returned Friday night to Peppermint Playhouse's Seal Beach boards.

An exceptionally strong cast then recreated the troubled closing days of the Roman Republic.

There is action and gore aplenty—in Caesar's assassination and two resulting suicides during and just after the fated Ides of March. The mighty general's demise was one of the most realistic death scenes I've seen recently anywhere.

BUT THIS typically Elizabethan roister-doistering, although marvellous theater in itself, is vastly less important than the character studies projected by the four central figures:

Caesar (done by James Daugherty; Brutus (Philip Richards); Mark Antony (Pat Dempsey, who also adapted and directed the play), and Cassius (Richard Moore).

It was Cassius, very 20th Centuryish in his striving for ultimate power, who most fascinated me. He vilifies the victorious general, spreads lies, corrupts Brutus, "the noblest Roman of them all," into warring the fatal knife.

Cassius' villainy increasing becomes apparent as actor Moore strips away, layer by layer, that veneer of gentility expected to encase every good Roman. It was a sterling performance.

Director - actor Dempsey's funeral oration — "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears..." was enormously moving. This is Mark Antony's major scene and because of its comparative shortness, falls to give a fine actor full rein for his talents.

Richards' study of Brutus is classic in its portrayal of an honorable man impelled to a dishonorable act — in this case, as he believes firmly — to preserve the state he loves. And Daugherty makes a fine, dignified, believable Caesar, who, like husbands everywhere, disregards once too often his wife's wishes and goes to his death.

"JULIUS CAESAR" is a male-oriented play, as were most of Shakespeare's. Only two women appear, each turning in fine jobs in their limited roles. Hilary Kelvin is Brutus' wife, Portia, and Angela Saxby is Calpurnia, whose auguries of gloom and doom Caesar fluffs away.

Also appearing were Steve Marshall, Steve Camp, Mark

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"TORN CURTAIN"
COLOR
EAST GRANT
"FATHER GOOSE"
—COLOR—

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"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
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MERRILL, Downey to 7-1281
Cast, 27 Nov
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"AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-1781
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"KISS ME, STUPID!"

TWIN OAKS, El Segundo 4-1122
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"



FRANK SINATRA and Virna Lisi star in "Assault on a Queen," story of piracy and the Queen Mary through use of an old German U-boat.



GUY STOCKWELL (left) and Doug McClure play brothers in remake of "Beau Geste," classic about the Foreign Legion.

Amusements START WEDNESDAY New Films



SOPHIA LOREN and Paul Newman are romantic pair in "Lady L," story of Paris laundress, who winds up the wife of British aristocrat, played by David Niven.



INGRID THULIN SAMUEL A. BOYEY

STAYS IN EUROPE Boyea Works in Swedish Theater

Special to the Indep. Press-Telegram
STOCKHOLM — Ingrid Thulin, internationally famous Swedish star of several Ingmar Bergmann movies and Cannes-Award winner ("Brink of Life") and Samuel A. Boyea, Gulana-born journalist and recently resigned drama critic of the Independent, Press-Telegram will unveil a new, private theater this fall in Stockholm, it was announced here Saturday.

Dedicated to restoring

"Man, International Stage Center," one of the few privately sponsored theatres in this state-controlled country will break with the present Swedish standard habits of presenting translations of old plays, pre-tested in other countries, and overdone classics.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT indicates that the Swedish theater revolution is really on, as Boyea predicted on his arrival here in April as a fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. It coincides with the announcement of the private production of "Angola," a musical political satire about Portugal written by Peter Weiss, the distinguished German-born author of "Marat Sade" and "Investigation." Weiss married to the famous Swedish ceramist and scenic designer, Gunilla Palmstierna, is now a naturalized Swedish citizen.

The Thulin-Boyea theater will open here on Oct. 13 at the 361-seat Apollonia. It will be known as the Ingrid (Continued on Page B-7)

Independent, Press-Telegram staff member Ralph Hinman Jr. will replace resigned drama critic Samuel Boyea, who is remaining in Sweden.

Interim critic since Boyea's departure in April on an extended leave of absence, Hinman brings 10 years theatrical and musical reviewing experience on these and other newspapers to the post. He is a regular member of the Southland Magazine editorial staff and teaches magazine writing techniques part time at Long Beach City College.

The new critic holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and history from the University of Wichita.

Kalionzes, Larry Peters and drums artistically herald a young brother and sister the impending tragedy. And combination, Gregory and Joy to Dempsey, who deftly abridged the original play, eliminating two unnecessary David Mecker, whose thundery and lightning sounds coupled with ominously throbbing essential story.

Information below is furnished by:

THEATRE GROUPS: A call to the theater to audition program is suggested.

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATRE: 29 39th Pl., Long Beach, 434-3336. Open 12-15. "The Glass Bottom Boat" 12-15. "The Glass Bottom Boat" 12-15. "The Glass Bottom Boat" 12-15.

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CHILDREN'S PLAY

Dennis King (left) and Art Katz are featured in the California State College at Long Beach production of Auran Harris' children's play, "Androcles and the Lion," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 5 p.m. next Sunday.

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August 30th—"The Pentagons"
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Shebang' Host Decries Adult Prejudice Against Rock-and-Roll

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

ROCK AND ROLL music communicates. If you're an adult and you're not getting the message. It's because you've tuned yourself out. Take it from Casey Kasem, host of KTLA's (channel 5's) daily "Shebang" program. "I think most of us adults have lost one ear through prejudice," said Casey. "We hate what we don't understand."

What we don't understand isn't limited to rock-and-roll. It could be opera, tremendously fascinating to Casey because it reflects life. It could be Bohme because his music is labeled "serious."

"With an unprejudiced ear, if you listen carefully, you can filter out things, see what they're doing," said Casey. That applies to opera, Bohme and rock-and-roll in equal import.

Shakespeare, too.



CASEY KASEM . . . He 'Communicates'

"How can anyone read Shakespeare for the first time and get anything out of it?"

Teenagers, in Casey's opinion, are considerably less prejudiced than adults. The "so-called rock-and-roll" sales' charts prove his point.

Teenagers, of course, are the principal record buyers. And it's true that the Beatles can dominate the sales chart.

But when you have a Louis Armstrong come along with a "Hello, Dolly" or a singing nun from Belgium with "Dominique," those same sales charts show that the non-prejudiced teenagers are also purchasing these discs en masse.

One way adults might start overcoming their one-ear prejudice is to think of the dominating musical force today as popular music rather than rock-and-roll.

Popular music, the terminology Casey prefers, is attempting two major things.

First, it's striving for a new sound. Second, while the lyric may be smothered in sound, it can be understood if heard often enough and it is usually saying something that is meaningful to anyone.

★ ★ ★
"IT IS THE ONLY FORM of music that hasn't limited itself in scope," said Casey. "It will accept any new idea. Other forms of music draw boundaries. Jazz, for example, stopped growing 15 years ago."

Don't tell Casey that popular music—alright, rock-and-roll if you insist—is a fad.

You can try telling him that, but he's been listening to tad disclaimants since 1956. The fact is that a lot of these who first cried fad are not around but rock-and-roll is.

"Five years from today the so-called good music stations will be playing records they consider today to be strictly teenage."

"Broadway will have its greatest revival in musical comedy and it will be popular music that will trigger it."

"Motion pictures will feature the works of composers who will specialize in popular music."

In the latter category, Casey noted that two serious music students, Hal David and Burt Bacharach, have already become millionaires by writing popular songs. Their songs were featured in a recent movie, "What's New, Pussycat?"

Get with it now, adults. Tune in that prejudiced ear and communicate. Ugh!

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Upset Kills Ocean View Parents to March on School Office

Ex-Orange Co. Man

A former Fountain Valley resident was killed and his two sons injured in a traffic accident on U.S. Highway 66 near Winslow, Ariz., it was reported Saturday.

Dead is William F. Matthews, 46, formerly of 18955 San Felipe St., who recently moved with his family to Sunnyside, Calif.

The boys, Paul, 13, and Jerry, 10, were in fair condition late Saturday at Winslow Memorial Hospital, as was Horace Marks, 69, Paso Robles, their grandfather.

Arizona highway patrolmen said Marks apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car Friday afternoon, that the vehicle ran off the road and overturned, spilling out his son-in-law and the boys.

Funeral services for Matthews will be conducted in Paso Robles, with Kuel Mortuary in charge.

A group of Huntington Beach mothers, concerned over their youngsters' safety, have called a parents' march for Monday morning to demonstrate against Ocean View school district bus transportation policies.

"We want to be there when all the school officials get back from vacation," one of the leaders said.

The march is to begin shortly after 8 a.m. in front of the district administration building at Beach

Boulevard and Warner Avenue.

"We are working fast and furiously to get the whole district out with signs and placards, telling them (the

school officials) we want our children protected," one of the women said.

The board of education halted bus transportation for all except handicapped children. The board took the action Aug. 1, citing lack of funds because the voters twice failed to pass tax overrides.

The mothers contend

their children will have to walk across main arteries as well as long distances, some more than two miles. They also cited early morning heavy fog.

Boyea to Work in Europe

(Continued From Page B-6)

Thulin International Theater. Miss Thulin may act in some of the later plays, but she is mostly interested in teaching young people to whose spirit the theater will be dedicated. Debates and readings will be held concurrently with each production.

All the plays will be done in Swedish. A translation of Boyea's own play, "A Lie a Century Long," ("to be done for the first time the way I want it—fantasy blending with cold reality") will premiere the theater. "Black Swan," a new German play, will follow in November and an original musical, "Man, Is Watts Burning?" with dual scenes in modern Sweden and a mythical 17th century tropical island, will be the third production in late November.

TALENTED Long Beachers, Arthur Reynolds, who writes modern beat music and Pegi Boucher, the rising musical singing star will play prominent parts in the production. Reynolds contributes the music and Miss Boucher is being offered the co-lead.

Most of the other productions will be directly inspired by what the new theater's sole financier Miss Thulin calls "my wonderful stupid ideas, which will work or be just the opposite." She is presently in Italy starting work on a new film.

Rosary Tonight, Requiem Mass Monday for Hall

Final rites for Leon R. Hall Jr., 29, of 9911 Continental Drive, Huntington Beach, who drowned Friday morning while scuba diving off Corona del Mar, will be in St. Barbara's Church, Santa Ana.

Rosary will be at 7:30 tonight and Requiem Mass at 8:10 a.m. Monday. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Cemetery. Baltz Mortuary of Corona del Mar is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to his wife, Doris, and son, Christopher, Hall, who was a surgical technician at Santa Ana Community Hospital and former Navy medic-submarine, is survived by his father, Leon R. Hall Sr. of St. Louis, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Erma Ellif, and a sister, Cecilia Hall.

Death Notices

(Obituaries on Page D-2)
BOARD—Glady A. of 1943 Sutherland St., Huntington Beach, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1966, at 1844 E. 4th Ave., Long Beach.
FAUCONER—Joseph P., 48, of 530 Arroyo Ave., died Thursday, Aug. 18, 1966, at 151 Glenwood Ave., Lakewood.
ROBERTS—Thomas, 72, of 183 E. 1st St., died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1966, at 210 E. Mountain View St., Long Beach.
(Advertisement)

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Fourteen

FRIDAY

August 26, 1966

- 8:00**
2 Afro-Asia; Soc. Change
3 (Color) Compass: "Sea World" (San Diego)
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Bookkeeping
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with "Laredo's" Philip Carey, Robert Wolders; author Robert Crichton
7 Scope: "Light"
11 The Fisher Family
- 7:25**
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Han Suyin (R)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45**
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Rumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard
- BASEBALL**, 7:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first in a 3-game televised series between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.
- NFL FOOTBALL**, 9:30 p.m. (via tape delay), ch. 2, in color, finds Frank Glier at Cleveland Municipal Stadium as the Browns host the Baltimore Colts.

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- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30**
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Randy Boone, Erroll Garner, Beatrice Kay
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Counterfeit Sex." Ways sex is used to navigate through life.
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams, Howard Keel ('50)
13 Teenscope, Jim Steck
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Hand of St. Pierre," Bruce Bennett
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swinging Country Rusty Draper, Molly Bee
5 Movie: "Kiss and Make Up," Cary Grant ('34)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Uranium Boom," Dennis Morgan ('56)
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark, Janis Paige ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Fleet's In," Wm. Holden, Dorothy Lamour ('42)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Howard DaSilva. Con man tries to loot hospital of equipment.
9 Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles ('44). Bronte classic.

- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jan Murray (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Panama Sal," Elena Verdugo ('57)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game with James Farentino and his bride
11 Movie: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth ('41)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff ('53). Racer at Indianapolis.
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Bart Show
34 Usted y su Salud
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Malaya," James Stewart, Spencer Tracy
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, The Standells, Young Rascals, Koji Moriyama
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel and Hardy Film
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bizi's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
4 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Secret File—Hollywood," Robert Clarke ('62)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Peggy Wood, Dan O'Herlihy. Woman is willing to give up all to build a cattle empire.
9 Captured, Chester Morris
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Spectrum (science): Medical technology, hydrology and ornithology
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver. He's an Earthman; she's a Martian.
11 Film Fill
13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Nicole Maurey, Derek Bond (Br-'57)
28 At Issue: "The Job Corps." Focus on the problems, successes and failures at Camp Kilmer, N.J., operated by the Federal Electric Corp.



KEENAN Wynn plays a pirate during "Summer Fun" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7:15**
11 (Clr) Dodger Dugout Bill Welsh with guests
- 7:30**
2 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Hoyt, Lloyd Bochner, Imelda de Martin (repeat). A puppet show is an instrument of death, and West tries to save a Supreme Court justice from the same deadly fate as two fellow jurists.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum, Mike Wagner, Joanie Larson (repeat). The camp cook poses as a commander to impress his new girl friend.
5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Manitoba fishing: buffalo hunt in east Africa.
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). To get out of attending a violin recital, Fred agrees to an old school chum escort for Wilma—one she calls "Tiger."
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('44)
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 7:40**
11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up, Scully and Doggett
- 7:55**
11 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
- 8:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lloyd Corrigan (repeat). Hank makes McKillip's 25-year-old philosophy textbook a best-seller, by getting it banned.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Camera on Ocean Floor"
7 (Color) Summer Fun: "Pirates of Flounder Bay" (see "special")
28 Festival of Arts: "Sibelius Festival" (see "special")
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 8:30**
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Dehner (repeat). Hogan worries when he learns Klink's record as commandant of Stalag 13 appears so glittering that it has won him a promotion—with transfer to Berlin.
4 (Clr) Sing Along with Mitch ('63 repeat). Leslie Uggams joins the gang in singing tunes from

movies, Broadway musicals, vaudeville and operettas.

- 5 Movie: "House Across the Bay," George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon ('40). Waiting wives of convicts.
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Marty Ingels (repeat). A cowardly veterinarian is summoned to treat ailing Kitty Kat, the lion.
13 Adventure Th'r: "Sea Hunt" & "Jackson Hoie"
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Susan Oliver (repeat). Carter bets his cronies that with the proper approach anybody—even Gomer—can get a date with "Miss Camp Henderson."
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Honey steals a jade statue from a museum to convince the management of the need for better burglar protection.
9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films of the Grove opening of the Righteous Brothers, Louis Armstrong at the Hollywood Wax Museum, the premiere of "The Blue Max," and Mickey Callans' party for the Bolshoi Ballet company.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Alta, Utah"
28 Heritage: Frank Lloyd Wright. Relationships between building, site, materials and function.
- 9:30**
2 (Color) NFL Football (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Wally Cox (repeat). The Reluctant finally gets a real cook, who confesses he's not a cook at all but a former bubble blower for a burlesque dancer.
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, John McGiver, Alice Ghostley (repeat). Katy and a Senator's wife are already enemies when they're introduced at a party. And then she learns the two couples are due to spend a cabin weekend together.
9 Cinema IX: "The Mudlark," Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness ('51). Small urchin teaches an important lesson about "poverty pockets" to Queen Victoria.
13 (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones, Lion, lizards and tropical snakes.
28 Music from Carnegie
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)
- 10:00 P.M.**
4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Reginald Gardiner, Bruce Gordon, Valora Nolan (repeat). Small European country, and its grand duchess, are threatened by Mafia-type criminals who are hiding behind its extradition policy.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Neil McCallum (TWO McCallums at 107), Peter Purves, Whittaker's investigation of a murder charge against a captain

SPECIAL

PIRATES of Flounder Bay — Here's another "Summer Fun" comedy pilot film that was tossed out on its ear, with a good cast but a way-out plot about an incredible ship of fools sailing the Caribbean in the early 19th Century. Keenan Wynn stars as a one-armed pirate who battles his bumbling buccaneers, including the grandson of the infamous Captain Kidd. Featured at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7, are Bill Cort, Hal Peary, Jack Soo, Basil Rathbone and Bridget Hanley. Oh well, after one more of these duds, "Time Tunnel" will be advance-premiering.

SIBELIUS FESTIVAL — Marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Finnish master is an hour's program at 8 p.m., ch. 28. Lesser-known works are played by the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sibelius' son-in-law, Jussi Jalas.

takes him to Italy where the two officers served together in a special intelligence unit.
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Profile (S.D. State): "Art of the Guitar" (pt. 2). Classico.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30
11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up, Scully and Doggett
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burd: "Ensenada"
28 Diary: La Grand Mlle.

10:45
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

11:00 P.M.
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Monkey's Paw Re-Telling," Jane Wyatt, Leif Erickson. Witchcraft and greed in the Bahamas.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
34 Esta Noche a las Once

11:30
4 (Clr) Tonight, Hugh Downs
7 Movie: "Babes on Broadway," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('42)

11:45
9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('37). Sophisticated comedy.
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show

12:00
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
2 (Color) KNXT News

12:30
13 Movie: "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff ('40)

12:45
2 Movie: "The Egg and I," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('47)

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up

1:15
9 Industrial Arts

1:45
11 Movies: "Blue Lamp," "This Was Paris," "The Irish in Us" and "Christ-mas in Connecticut"

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Army cotton duck hunting vests with 2 flapped shell pockets, rubberized game pockets. Bronze, 36 to 48. Sporting Goods Dept.



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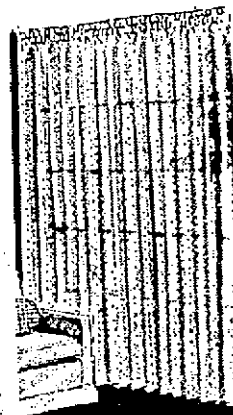
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44 to 45-in. wide... anti-que satin that is machine washable and drip-dry. Choice in assorted solids. Yardage Dept.



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Junior Bazaar



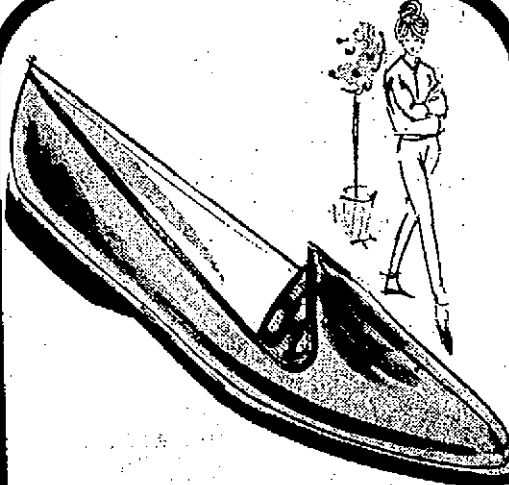
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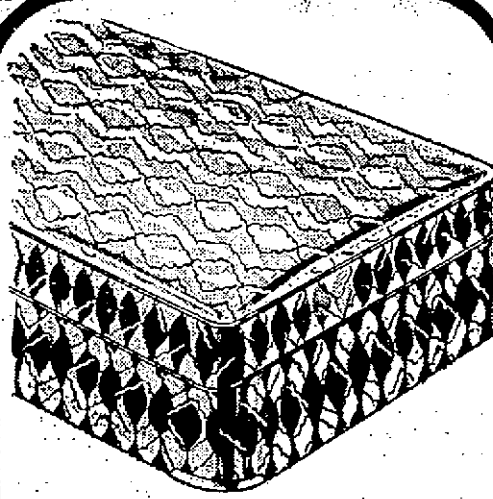
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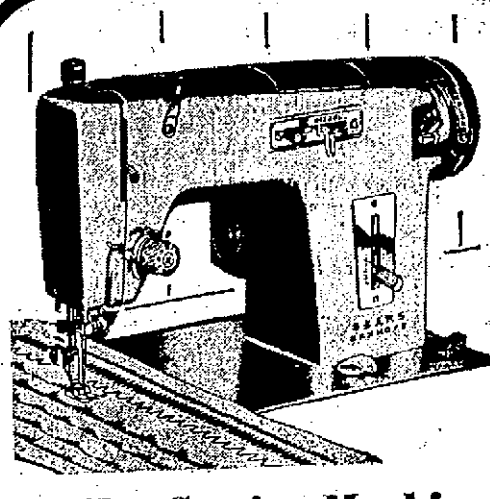
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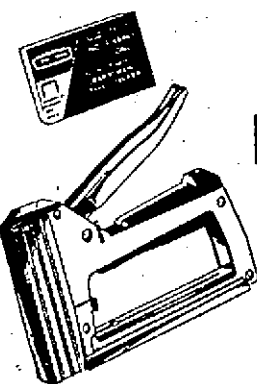
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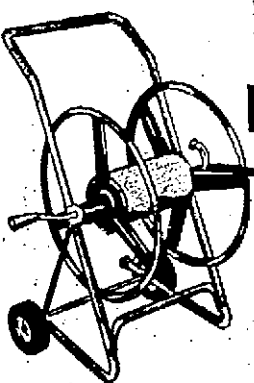
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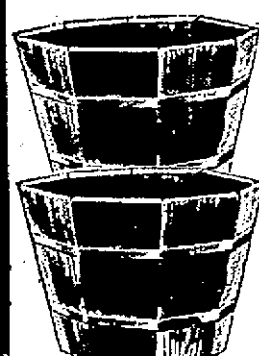
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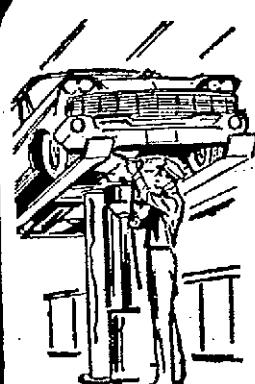
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966

SATURDAY

August 27, 1966
7:30

- 2 Western Relig. Trends
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "The Round-Up," Richard Dix ('41)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Black Dragon," Rod Cameron ('66)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 Movie: "Our Man in the Caribbean," Carlos Thompson, Diane Rigg
- 9 Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe ('53).

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 11 Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar (Ital.-'64)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Rodeo," John Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Color) Top Cat
- 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Gunsmoke in Tucson," M Stevens
- 11 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)

- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Movie: "Mad Monsters," Johnny Downs ('40).

11:15

- 11 Movie: "Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens ('42)

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw M'Graw
- 4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadan," Orson Welles ('56).
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Teleplay: "Black Pearl"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show

Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek at Busch Memorial Stadium for a secondary telecast between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m., in color, ch. 11, is the second of three Dodgers-Giants games telecast, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$25,000-added Del Mar Derby.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Donna de Varona with the national AAU women's outdoor swimming and diving championships (Lincoln, Neb.) and Bill Flemming and Ray O'Fischer with the National Public Links golf championship (Milwaukee), the latter in color. (The Early Bird satellite's booked for two weeks ahead—Sept. 3 by CBS for the Carling world golf play from England, and Sept. 10 by ABC for the Clay-Mil-denberger title fight from Frankfurt.)

- 9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'58) 12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 5 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland ('51)
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
- 11 (Clr) Dodger Dugout,
- 13 Movie: "Alias John Preston," Alexander Knox ('55)

12:55

- 11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up,
- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
- 34 Secreto de Confesion

1:10

- 11 (Clr) Baseball (see spris)
- 2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
- 7 American Bandstand '67 (see "special")

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Big Sound from St. Louis," Gary Dammer, on trumpet, and his 17-piece band. KMOX-TV's Dave Allen is writer-host.
- 5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Anthony George,
- 9 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power ('40).
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)

2:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('58)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell: "The Artist in Profile," Australia's Clifton Pugh. Mexican paintings.
- 34 Pasos Trinafales (variety)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea.
- 5 (Clr) Speed World: "Langhorne, 1964."
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler.
- 9 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney ('45)
- 13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:45

- 11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up.

4:00 P.M.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 5 Bowling Tournament Foy Belcher vs. Roger David (Kona Lanes).
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Helliman, Andrew Prince.

4:30

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (Color) Heroic Years
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb ('53).
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Austin
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia
- 13 All-Star Wrestling
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). The work of D. W. Griffith.
- 4 (Color) At Your Leisure

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 13 (Clr) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Tommy Roe
- 28 Local Issue: "And Strive to Win." Physical and psychological demands on the 2 million participants in Little League play.
- 34 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Twilight Zone: "New Exhibit," Martin Balsam,

Will Kuluva, Maggie Mahoney. Wax figures of past criminals haunt their caretaker.

- 11 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart.
- 28 Music from Carnegie

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 (Color) Survey '66,
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch
- Guest: Tex Ritter

7:00 P.M.

- 7 Shivaree, Gene Weed (repeat), Jackie DeShannon, Herbie Mann quintet, Jerry Fuller, Gloria Jones,
- 13 Roller Derby: Midwest
- Pioneers vs. Bay Bombers
- 28 Interrel: "One in Every Hundred." Study of the growing problem posed to society by the mentally-retarded child, and what is being done in Canada and England to produce more progressive treatment.

7:30

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus with entertainers from Belgium, Denmark, Israel, France, Germany, Italy and Sweden, plus "Broadway-to-Europe" segment spotlighting "Wonderful Town" and "Pajama Game."

7:30

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt (repeat). Ulla's little sub snaps its propeller, and she and Porter are trapped on the ocean floor. Guess who goes for help.
- 7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Ambitious youngster (Joel Davidson) asks David and Rick to show him the legal ropes, and soon starts taking over their law office.
- 9 Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell ('43)
- 34 Las Tandas del 34 (music)

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Gila Golan (repeat). Tony's assigned to escort a visiting Persian princess whose ancestors feuded with Jeannie's
- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Make Me Not a Witch" and "Dead Ringer"
- 7 The Donna Reed Show (repeat). A "young at heart" questionnaire completed in the Sunday paper puts Alex on the defensive because he thinks it's Donna's work.
- 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter, Ann Sothern, Richard Conte
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin, Tom Santchi, Jason Robards ('27).
- 34 Carroussel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Errol John (repeat). Ambitious defense minister in Africa has negotiated a secret treaty with the Chinese.
- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, (repeat). Smart tries to find the stolen plans to a supersonic bomber which are hidden in the hem of a dress in a KAOS-run fashion salon.
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). The Anita Kerr Singers are featured
- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster with Ronnie Dante,

George Carrow, Shadow of Night, Jerry Butler, organist Bill Doggett, Dee Jay and the Run-aways

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Nicole Maurey, Yma Sumac, Thomas Mitchell ('54). Search for Inca treasure.
- 5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea ('42)
- 9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'58)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The American as a Tourist," panel of travel experts.
- 34 La Hora Silvia Pinal

9:30

- 2 (Clr) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker. Guests are Florence Henderson, Roddy McDowall
- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Janet Leigh is hostess to "F Troopers" Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and Ken Berry, plus singer Andy Russell, comic Allan Sherman, Rowan and Martin, levitator Michael de la Vega, table tennis exhibition match.
- 11 Star Route, Rod Cameron with Ferlin Husky
- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Gary Lockwood, John Kellogg, John Anderson, Jim Davis, Richard Jaeckel, Jeremy Slate (repeat). In the first half of a 2-pt. segment, outlaws on a bankrobbing spree head for Dodge City, fronted by a "gun salesman" whose job is to disarm the town and set up Matt for a killing.
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
- 28 USA Music: "The Music Student,"

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith: "Hearts and Minds." What we and the South Vietnamese are doing to counter Viet Cong strat-

SPECIAL

AMERICAN BANDSTAND '67 — The weekly musical hour marks the start of its tenth year on the air with the addition of '67 to its title and with the first of two anniversary shows: Taking part at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, is in-person guest Johnny Rivers, tunes dating back to 1957, tapes of early telecasts, and host Dick Clark interviewing early "bandstanders," returning to Philadelphia studios with their wives, husbands and children.

egy in the villages.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 7 ABC News, Keith McBe
- 9 (Clr) The Flick: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart ('54). An Oscar for O'Brien.
- 13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven ('39). Passion, revenge and tragedy.
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 10/14), Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill, Betsy Palmer, Marlin Perkins, Jim Fowler, Marion Montgomery, Eddie Lawrence
- 7 Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Bernard Lee (Br.-'62).

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers ('53).

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne ('41)

1:00

- 2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova
- 9 Movie: "Crosstrap," Lawrence Payne ('65).
- 11 Movies: "Espionage Agent," "Top Banana" and "Bride Game COD"
- 13 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," Mona Freeman,

1:15

- 7 Movie: "Giant Claw," Jeff Morrow ('57)

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 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Stomach Trouble
 - Urinary Disease
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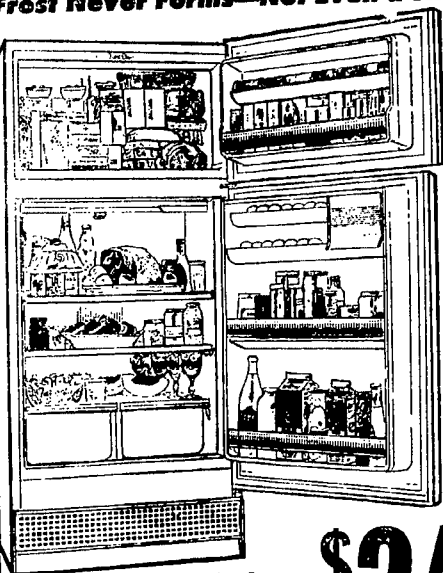
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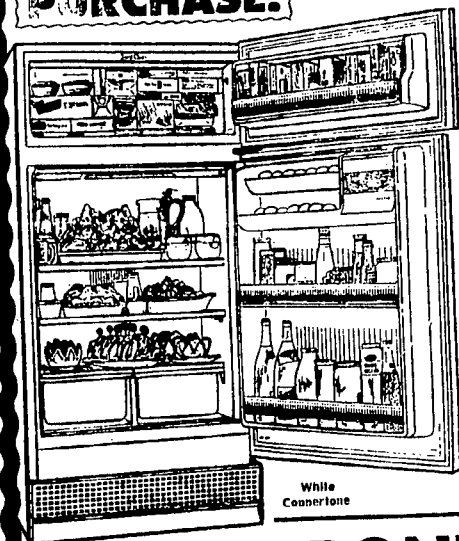
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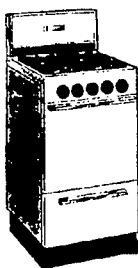
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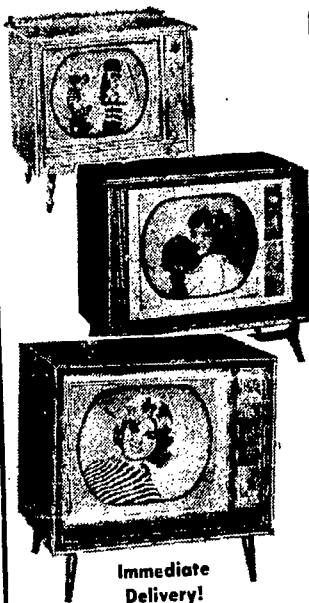


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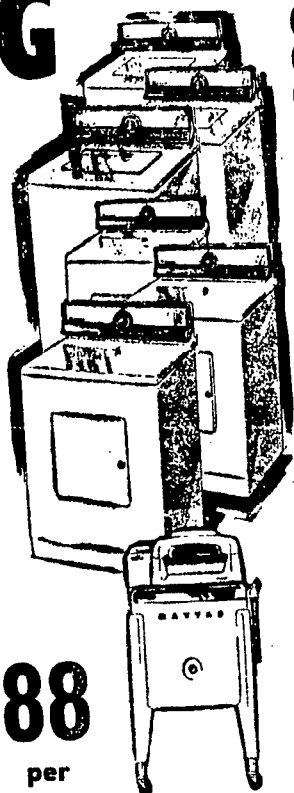
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WELL AT LEAST THEY SCORED

Tark's Passing Routs Rams

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — With all the pre-season conversation about the defensive accomplishments of each squad, you'd have expected the Rams and Minnesota Vikings to wind up in a scoreless tie.

But that wasn't the case here Saturday night as Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes and the Vikings went on to score a 24-10 victory over the mistake-bitten Rams at the Met.

Huddling under a cloud of umbrellas, the crowd of 40,270

watched the Purple People Eaters extend their pre-season victory streak to 14 without a loss dating back to 1963.

Stormin' Norman's "hungry hitters," who hadn't surrendered a touchdown in two previous games, saw their record go up in a puff of rain in the second quarter when Roman Gabriel punched over from the one-yard line on a QB sneak.

However, the Dutchman's defensive gang retaliated by spilling Gabriel and Bill Munson 10 times for losses totaling 76 yards. Munson, who didn't see action until the

fourth quarter, was swarmed under six times.

For the second week in a row the Rams enjoyed a statistical edge, but fumbles by Henry Dyer and Irv Cross,

a pass interference penalty on Clancy Williams and a Munson interception proved costly.

Gabriel threw exceptionally well, connecting on 12 of 16 attempts for 119 yards, while Munson was effective on 7 of 10 attempts for 88 yards. But the Viking front four of Jim Marshall, Paul Dickson, Gary Larsen and Carl Eller repeatedly came up with stops on key third-down situations to stem all but two scoring threats.

Tarkenton's passing statistics were far from impressive — but he got the job done. He

clicked on a sparkling 88-yard scoring strike to Tommy Mason late in the first quarter and followed this up with 6 and 15-yard TD passes in the second and fourth quarters. For the night, Tark completed 9 of 21 attempts for 207 yards. He had two interceptions and was spilled four times.

The Rams had several casualties. Jack Snow broke his nose early in the third quarter while Merlin Olson was sidelined in the first period with a pulled muscle. Dick Bass sustained a pinched nerve in his shoulder but the

injury was not considered serious.

Ram coach George Allen said he thought the Vikings were a good ball club, "but it was another story of mistakes. You can't beat a good club with that many mistakes."

Van Brocklin said, "I'm extremely happy with our defense. I did think Tarkenton was off target. He had men open all night. But the slick ball would have had something to do with that."

Billy Truax, who went all

Javier Belts Two Homers, Dodgers Fall

Cepeda's Single Gives Cardinals Triumph in 13th

By GEORGE LEDERER

Don Sutton would like to exchange two pitches he made to Julian Javier, but Joe Moeller would make the same pitch to Orlando Cepeda, a fast ball that enabled the Cards to give the Dodgers a slow shuffle Saturday.

The score was 3-2 in 13 innings and 3 hours and 27 minutes.

It was 2-for-1 day for J. P-T coupon users and the record Long Beach turnout of 10,000 received an added bargain of 1½ games. Paid attendance was 28,522 and the total in the house was 40,011.

Javier hit two home runs against Sutton on pitches

SUNDAY Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966 PAGE C-1

AFL Gets Rousing Greeting at Big A



RAIDER PASS RIGHT ON TARGET
Oakland Raider end Fred Biletnikoff (14) is about to catch pass despite defensive tactics of Boston's Tom Hennessey and Ron Hall. Play,

part of first game of AFL doubleheader at Anaheim Stadium, gained 10 yards.

36,038 Spectators Watch Patriots, Chiefs Triumph

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The longest "night" in Southern California football history came to an end at 12:10 a.m. today as 36,038 sturdy citizens witnessed six hours of football at Anaheim Stadium.

The occasion was the history-making doubleheader debut of professional football in Orange County. Needless to say, more than a few of the 36,038 fans weren't around when the midnight bell tolled.

Kansas City's Chiefs stunned the San Diego Chargers 31-21 in the second game, while the Boston Patriots belted the Oakland Raiders 21-10 in the opener. The Charger-Chief clash was by far the most ex-

pected to get underway until two hours later. When the first game began about 20,000 patrons were seated and the crowd figure swelled throughout the event.

Hardy estimated his gate

How They Scored

San Diego	Kansas City	Time
1	1	6:14
2	2	12:29
3	3	1:20
4	4	1:52
5	5	10:06
6	6	5:15
7	7	1:59
8	8	1:55
9	9	2:21
10	10	2:21

How They Scored

Oakland	Boston	Time
1	1	9:23
2	2	11:10
3	3	1:52
4	4	14:21
5	5	18:04
6	6	18:21
7	7	18:21
8	8	18:21
9	9	18:21
10	10	18:21

an angle, but the field definitely proved to be suitable for football purposes.

To make the night complete, even a rugby contest was held between halves of one game. Anybody who claims he didn't get his money's worth would be a candidate for Norwalk State Hospital. Actually an ambulance was needed during the six-hour grind—to cart off a wounded rugby player.

Star of the carnival was former USC Trojan Pete Beathard, who completed 15 passes for a fat total of 287 yards. The Kansas City quarterback was red hot in the first half with 10 completions for the staggering total of 204 yards. In fact, Pete was sn fire-up that

Pro Grid Exhibitions

Muskegon 24, NFL 10
Cleveland 42, Atlanta 2
Chicago 34, Washington 10
Dallas 20, Green Bay 7
Pittsburgh 34, San Francisco 17
Region 21, Oakland 13
Buffalo 26, Houston 16
Continental League
Hartford 26, Philadelphia 10
Charlotte 47, Brooklyn 23
Orlando 47, Montreal 27
Atlantic Coast League
Virginia Seaboard 35, Jersey City 17

Perry 1st 20-Game Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaylord Perry, given home run support by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues Saturday by checking the Atlanta Braves 6-1 on a five-hitter.

Mays crashed his sixth homer in the last eight games, and McCovey blasted a two-run homer, helping Perry boost his record to 20-2 and keeping the Giants within percentage points of the National League lead. They are two points behind first place Pittsburgh, which edged Chicago 3-2 Saturday.

In addition to the most victories, Perry has the best winning percentage, .909, of any starting pitcher in the majors.

The slender right-hander had never won more than 12 games in any of his previous seasons with the Giants. His record last year was 8-12.

Perry was 0-7 lifetime against Atlanta before this season but has beaten the Braves twice without a loss this year.

Hal Lanier drove in three runs with two singles and a triple in the Giants' 10-hit attack against loser Tony Cloninger and two successors.

Mays' 32nd home run gave

Angels' 'Old-Timers' Team to Beat Nats

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The rumor is that Lew Burdette has taught his roomie, Jack Sanford the intricacies of the spitball. Their records, at any rate, would indicate both require a saliva test.

The Angels grand old men had their glands in working order again Saturday and anyone who believes this

will be the dynamic duo's last year may be all wet.

The 39-year-old Burdette received the win and the 37-year-old Sanford edged the Senators 5-4, to halt a five-game losing streak.

The Angels' second win in eight games here was a struggle to the final out as manager Bill Rigney played it to a World Series hit in attempting to shake the doldrums which gripped his team.

The two-fold failure of the Angels outfield to properly grip a baseball heightened the tension and shortened Rigney's nerves.

"The most dangerous weapon against us is a fly ball," flared Rigney.

Jay Johnstone, whose homer cushioned an Angel lead to 3-0 in the seventh, misjudged and then dropped a fly ball one-half inning later to legitimize a 3-3 tie on the Senator's behalf.

Burdette then decided that the safest place to put matters was in his own hands and he singled in the eighth to drive in the Angels fifth run, capping the tie-breaking, two-run rally.

Dramatically, it proved adequate.

After Frank Howard opened the ninth with a shocking bunt single, aging Burdette a few more years. Ken Harrelson hung a liner to center under which Jose Cardenal ran a circle course and dropped with a diving

citing affair, the lid-lifter being a dullsville affair.

Promoter Jim Hardy, who staged the American Football League's first-ever twin bill, termed the experiment a "success" and said he thought his chances of securing an AFL franchise for Anaheim had "improved considerably" because of the turnout for the midsummer exhibition games. AFL officials will consider Hardy's franchise bid at their expected expansion meeting in December.

The crowd surprisingly started clicking through the turnstiles at 4 p.m. even though the lid-lifter wasn't

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO
Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 10:35 a.m.
Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KFI, 12:35 p.m.

TELEVISION
CBS Sports Spectacular (North American gymnastics championships, 11:30 a.m.)
NFL season (highlights), KNXT (12), 11:25 a.m.
AFL Football (San Diego vs. Kansas City, tape of Saturday night's game), KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
NFL Football (Rams vs. Minnesota, tape of Saturday night's game), KNXT (12), 1:15 p.m.
Soccer (France), KMEX (34), 2 p.m.
Surfs Up, KH (49), 3:4 p.m.



DAVIS' SPEED BLINDS CARDS
Blurring speed of Dodgers' Willie Davis was decisive on this sixth inning play Saturday. Davis was safe at first with bunt single when St. Louis infielder Julian Javier had to leave bag to corral throw from Charlie Smith. Staff photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Sports Calendar

Horse racing—Caliente, noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Crestle baseball—Santa Monica vs. La Mesa, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.
Relay Games—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Auto racing—ARA Figure 8 stock cars, Aztec Park, 7:30 p.m.
Softball—Oakwood vs. San Diego Navy, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

Brunet	6-4 1/2	235	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
W. 6-1 1/2	230	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sanford	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. 6-1 1/2	230	1	4	3	1	1	1	1	1
Co. (L. 4-3)	225	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. 6-1 1/2	230	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kline	1-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

—Picked to two batters in 8th.
 —Picked to two batters in 9th.
 H.B.P. by Brunet (Valentine). T...
 2:30. Att.—3,563.

opened the ninth with a shocking bunt single, aging Burdette a few more years. Ken Harrelson hung a liner to center under which Jose Cardenal ran a circle course and dropped with a diving

San Francisco 8, Atlanta 1.
 Boston 10, Philadelphia 10 (2-).
 New York 10, Cincinnati 10 (2-).
 (11-1) and McGraw, 10-9 vs. Bu...
 Pittsburgh at Chicago—Fryman...
 St. Louis at Houston—Nuxhall...
 Cincinnati at...
 St. Louis at Dodgers—Westburn...
 Atlanta at San Francisco—Johnson...
 vs. Korb (4-4).

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

Birdie's Resignation Starts Name Game

Yankees Triumph

**Twins Beat
Bosox in 10**
BOSTON (AP) — Tony O

in his League record 18 passes for 189 yards against Green Bay in 1950.

"It stands to reason that if you work in the rotation you are going to gain confidence," said Perry. "It's as simple as that. The manager shows his confidence by using me and it can't help but rub off."

PITCHING
Ten Decisions
McNally, Baltimore, 12-3, .800; Hamlin, New York, 8-2, .800; Watt, Baltimore, 9-7, .750; Boswell, Minnesota, 12-5, .706; Palmer, Baltimore, 14-6, .700.

next year now," Paul replied when asked if Strickland would continue as manager next season.

Tebbetts, 53, was in his fourth season as manager of the Indians.

m Fears of the Rams Nation
 ight a National Football
 gue record 18 passes for
 yards against Green Bay
 1950.

consecutive successes after touchdown by 234 in a row from 1965.

Another game with
Merchants shut
-0 Saturday.

H. P. E. R. B. S. O.
 5 5 4 4 5
 1 0 0 0 1
 9 2 2 0 5
 Aspromonte, WP--
 10,765.

wood 2, DI- John (W, 12-7) _____
2. SOLIZ. Bell (L, 12-9) _____
1 1 3 7 Kralick _____
1 0 1 2 Raetz _____
0 0 2 10 HAP-By Kralick (McCraw).
2. 3. T-2:22. Alt.-12:17.

LL 50
1-2002
John

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966

Southland

That
Monstrous
Game

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Winkin', Blinkin' and . . . See Page 9.

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on McAllister, McAlister.—G. S., Lakewood; I. S., Long Beach.

McAllister is from the Gaelic Scotch clan-name MacAlasdair and describes "Sons of Alexander." The archaic Greek baptismal name Alexander, widely used in Scotland, meant "Defender of Men." The clan MacAllister or MacAlister are a sept or division of clan MacDonald. Their home was on the Kintyre Peninsula of Scotland. Their ornamental armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a golden galley ship, a red cross and an eagle.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain the origin of Dahl—L. D., Long Beach.

Dahl is from Germany and decipher as "from the valley." The Dahl coat-of-arms is a blue shield emblazoned with an eight-pointed gold star surrounded by three red hearts.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on Childress, Childers and Child—E. A., D. C. Long Beach, L. P., Wilmington.

Childress, Childers and Child originated in England. Their source was the Anglo-Saxon "Childe-raed," translated as "young knight and counsellor." Ancestors in England include Isabel de Chilthers in 1253 and Phillis Childers, 1746. The Childers shield is silver, decorated with a red cross between four red belt buckles.

MISS RULE: May we learn about Williams?—J. N., K. W., R. A., Long Beach, L. W., Norwalk.

Williams evolved in England from "William-some," describing "Son of the resolute protector." The first recorded Williams family lived at Herrington, Dorset, England, in 1100. The unrelated Williams lineage of Monmouth, Wales, descended from Rhys Goch, called the "red-haired Lord of Ystradaw" in the early Middle Ages. Roger Williams, born in 1604, founder of the State of Rhode Island, was from this renowned Welsh lineage. The English Williams armorial shield is silver with a red border, emblazoned in the center with a group of gold crosses and gold coins, surrounding a running greyhound. This family's philosophical motto is "Nothing is permanent."

(Continued on Page 16)

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



You've probably never given a whole lot of thought to it, but are you a right-handed winker or a left-handed winker? More properly put, are you a right-eyed winker or a southpaw . . . err, do you wink with the eye on this side or the eye on that side? It's an interesting question when put to youngsters, as you'll see on page 9, "Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod." Cover photo by Jim McCormack.

CONTENTS

The Star Still Shines	4
The 'Monopoly' Man	5
The Secret of Better Golf	6
The Monstrous Game	7
The Girl Who Turns 'Piffle' Into Pretty Pieces.....	8
Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod	9
The War of the Jay	10
The Blue Beet Has an Original Style	11
Painting Without the Numbers	27

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Medicine and You ...	21
The Southland at Home	12	Recipe of the Week...	22
Food in Color	15	Workshop	23
Book Reviews	17	Southland Gardens	24, 25
Pet Parade	19	Crossword Puzzle ...	26
Coin Roundup	20	Information Free ...	27
		Gourmet Guide	28

NEXT WEEK

The banners wave and the signs shout the news that this is "annual cleanup time" at your friendly auto dealer's. Which means that it is nearly time for that yearly event that makes the nation's heart pound a little faster; it's almost time for the new cars. Next week Southland Magazine takes an X-ray look at the American automobile, from the days of the Tin Lizzy to the cars of tomorrow.

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QUIETLY, imperturbably, the "Star of India," the oldest merchant ship afloat anywhere in the world, lies berthed at San Diego's Embarcadero. Sedately this 103-year-old iron lady of the seas imparts history daily to camera-carrying tourists and groups of school children who trod her decks. But she was not always so docile and proper.

Like her namesake (the famed 543-karat star sapphire that had a history of adventuresome wanderings before finding a haven in America), this "Star of India" also had a wild and restless youth. She reached the heights and plumbed the depths of maritime degradation—and survived it all. The whole story is told in her log books: her succession of owners and masters who seemed unable to cope with her capricious behavior and her escapades that read like tales out of Conrad.

Christened "Euterpe" on a November Saturday in 1863, at Ramsey, the Isle of Man, as a full-rigged British sailing ship, this heavy iron-hulled vessel had built into her the resilience that would take her through incredible experiences.

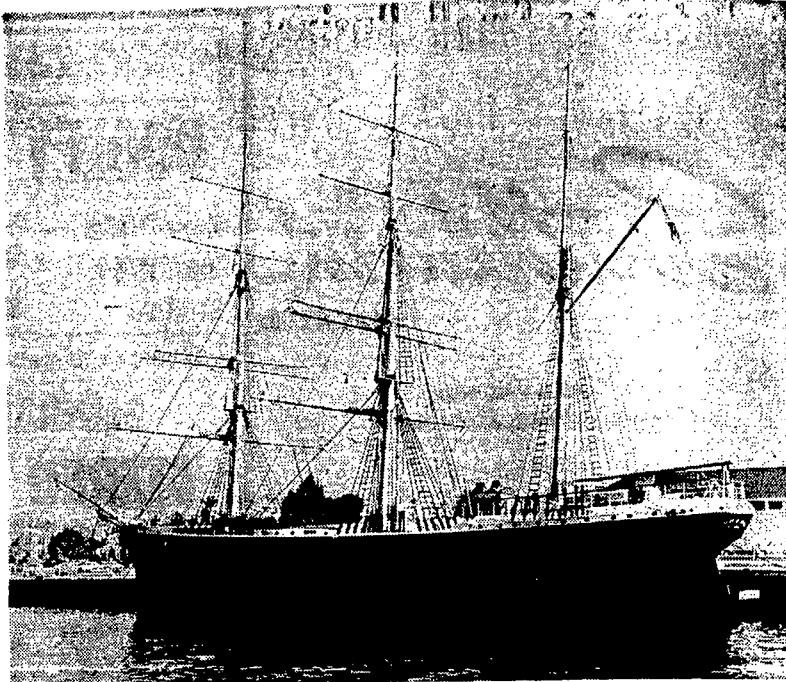
INTENDED FOR the Indian trade of the long-ago day, she set sail out of Liverpool on her maiden voyage, and promptly collided with a Spanish brig, whereupon her crew mutinied. After putting back for repairs, her very next voyage saw her sailing off into a hurricane at Madras, being forced to cut away her masts and rigging, leaving her with an injured crew and helpless in the water.

Nothing daunted, she managed to reach Calcutta for a complete refitting. Ten days out on the homeward voyage, her master died. That was only the beginning.

For the next sixty years she defied fate and the elements, overcoming ice, reefs and mountainous seas, her stout iron plate and wire rigging carrying her across the oceans of the world. Many died aboard her, some were born. Many times her decks were awash, shipping great quantities of green water. Her log books tell of "great pitching and unbelievable rolling." But listed at launching as weighing 1,246 tons, 202 feet long on the keel, with a beam of 35 and a depth of 23½ feet, she weathered all adversities.

She girdled the earth 22 times, always West to East. Oddly enough, the day she was launched she flew three flags, one of which was American, although it would be 40 years before she would claim the Stars and Stripes as her own colors.

AFTER HER first faltering days, she obtained new owners: Shaw, Savill & Albion, for whom she carried immi-



Quietly moored on San Diego's Embarcadero, the 100-plus-years-old "Star of India" is being fully restored and is open to the public daily. Ship weathered storms, mutinies and other hazards of the sea.

Another century's life
for this venerable lady?

The 'Star' Still Shines

By Bonita Lynch

grants to New Zealand. Fighting gales, driven by nothing but wind and canvas—and the sheer endurance of her officers and men—she did herself proud in diligent service. Perhaps not the fastest into port, she easily was the sturdiest. Through all her wanderings, her figurehead (of the Greek goddess Euterpe) remained in place, and it is mostly intact today.

Eventually she was sold to a San Francisco firm, which put her under the old Hawaiian monarchy's flag, and she was off on the most colorful phase of her life, one that carried her from Puget Sound to Australia carrying timber, then coal to Honolulu and sugar to San Francisco.

Because her next owners, the Alaska Packers Association, sailed her from 1902 to 1923 on yearly trips to Bristol Bay canneries, she had one of her narrowest escapes. In Alaska, she grounded at the mouth of the Nushagak River in a gale, and was frozen into the ice for a fortnight. When almost upon the rocks, the wind shifted, with less than 20 feet of water under her keel.

IN THE EVENTFUL year 1906, by a special act of Congress, she was re-christened "Star of India," not in recognition of the famed sapphire, but because she became a sister jewel of the sea to four beautiful ships: "Star of France," "Star of Italy," "Star of Russia," and

Star of Bengal." Then she was cut down from full-rigged ship to bark.

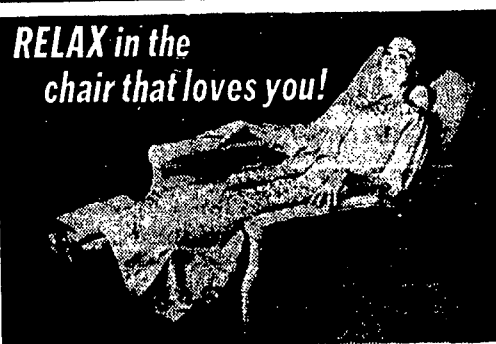
But time was running out, or so it seemed. Windjammer seamen were disappearing from the scene, and in 1923 the iron lady was laid up. The Star fleet was sold, some turned over

to the movies, others cut down or scrapped. The Star of Alaska became the Balclutha, now berthed at Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco.

In 1926, "The Star of India" was bought by the

(Continued on Page 26)

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THE CALIFORNIA Collegiate Baseball League was up in air Saturday and so were the players. Left, Salta Pontiac catcher Mike Burns waits to apply tag on sliding Jim Melillo of Escondido. Burns took perfect throw from centerfielder Mike Floyd to end eighth-inning

CCBL RACE HAS EVERYONE IN AIR



rally. Right, everyone's off ground as Floyd slides safely into second with stolen base during three-run rally in seventh. Rex Wetzel goes high to flag down throw while Ron Pietula skips along outfield grass. Salta won doubleheader.

Strong, Young Arms Hurl Salta Back Into CCBL Lead

Youth reared its head (23-8). The La Mesans defeated their San Diego County rivals Friday. While Salta is comprised of mostly college players, it was three June high school graduates who literally hurled Joe Hicks' crew into first place. Jordan's Leon Hooten

came on in the ninth inning of the opener to preserve Joe Miller's 13th victory of the season. In the nightcap, Ed Shiron, also from Jordan, pitched six strong innings in relief of starter Ed Surek and was credited with his first win.

Mike Coble of Wilson, just back from the State American Legion tournament with the Flyers, picked up a save for his ninth-inning work. Salta broke open a tight first game with three runs in the seventh, on singles by Rod Gaspar, Mike Floyd and Dennis Parks plus Van White's double, and two rallies in the next frame on Rick Hayes' triple and singles by Gaspar and White.

But Escondido made use of one of Salta's seven errors, singles from pitcher Bob Cluck and Don Hunt and Dennis Maley's two-bagger for three scores in the 9th.

THE VISITORS kept up their hot hitting in the first inning of the nightcap, scoring four times on six successive singles. Escondido's Hunt and Salta's Dennis Parks matched 370-foot home runs to left field in the third, leaving the hosts down, 5-1.

In the fourth Gaspar tripled and Floyd and Rod O'Brien followed with safeties, making it 5-3. Two innings later catcher Mike Burns broke the game open with a three-run, line-drive double to right-center. Floyd had gotten aboard on an error, White singled and Parks walked, setting the stage for Burns' heroics.

ANGELS DUMP NATS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

from the depths with the blows of Burdette and Ed Kirkpatrick being the biggest. Put on trial as a full-timer four days ago, Kirkpatrick presented the first evidence in his defense with a key eighth-inning single. Long Beach's Casey Cox (4-5) the loser to-be, was asked to protect the 3-3 tie. But Buck Rodgers rammed a single and was sacrificed to second. An error left runners at first and third. Gil Hodges then called on a southpaw to face Kirkpatrick, but the 21-year-old outfielder rubbed out Dick Lines with his first hit in the last 21 at-bats to (1) modestly assist a .197 average and (2) produce the fourth run.

It became a 5-3 advantage when Burdette followed with a whistling single to left. The Angels had terminated a scoreless duel between

ANGEL OF DAY

LEW BURDETTE, singled in deciding run and gained win as Angels beat Senators, 5-4.



George Brunet and Mike McCormick with two runs in the sixth on a walk, Norm Siebern's single, Rodgers' sacrifice fly and Bobby Knoop's single.

Johnstone's second homer made it 3-0 and 17 of 22 games in which the 20-year-old outfielder has hit successfully since leaving Seattle. Unfortunately, his fielding average is not as glamorous as the .304 batting mark.

A double by Howard and singles by Harrelson and Paul Casanova made it 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh. Burdette replaced Brunet, quickly got the second out and Willie Kirkland's slicing fly down the leftfield line appeared to be the third.

Johnstone, however, started poorly and after a desperate lunge the ball popped from the well of his glove. The Angels' wellbeing was transformed into a 3-3 tie.

Johnstone and Kirkpatrick will be at their usual stations this afternoon when Jose Ramon Lopez debuts against Phil Ortega (8-11). And, as usual, Burdette and Sanford will be at the first-aid station.

Hein Durable Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Center Mel Hein played 15 years with the New York Giants football team from 1931-1945 to set a club record for the longest service.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
Escondido	AB R H	Escondido	AB R H
Burdette	5 0 0	Murillo	5 0 0
Shiron	5 0 0	Maloney	5 0 0
Gaspar	5 0 0	Pietula	5 0 0
Floyd	5 0 0	Hunt	5 0 0
Parks	5 0 0	Gutierrez	5 0 0
White	5 0 0	Miller	5 0 0
O'Brien	5 0 0	Wetzel	5 0 0
Cluck	5 0 0	Coble	5 0 0
Hooten	5 0 0		
Totals	42 5 10 3	Totals	37 5 11 5

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Burdette	5 0 0	Murillo	5 0 0
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Cluck	5 0 0	Coble	5 0 0
Hooten	5 0 0		
Totals	42 5 10 3	Totals	37 5 11 5

Brodie Back, 49ers Bow to Steelers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—John Brodie returned to action for San Francisco, but the 49ers lost anyway in a National Football League exhibition game, bowing to Pittsburgh, 34-17.

It was San Francisco's third loss in three games and was the first in which Brodie played.

Actually, he deserved better, hitting 16 passes in 40 tries for 187 yards, and his receivers missed several easy chances.

But San Francisco made only two first downs on the ground and those not until the fourth period.

Bill Nelsen, the Pittsburgh quarterback, went the distance and completed 13 of 26 passes for 277 yards. Six of the passes were caught by Gary Ballman, for 101 yards.

It was Pittsburgh's first victory after two losses. Pittsburgh led 13-7 at the end of the first half on two field goals by Mike Clark, 11 and 35 yards long, and rookie Willie Asbury's jarring four-yard run around left end.

Bobble Recovery Sparks Bear Win

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Richie Petitbon broke a 10-10 tie by running 70 yards with a recovered fumble for a Chicago touchdown Saturday night, and the Bears went on to defeat the Washington Redskins, 24-10 in a National Football League exhibition game.

Petitbon picked up the ball when Dick Shiner fumbled the pass from center on a field goal attempt late in the third quarter.

The Bears, now 2-1 in exhibitions, turned two fumble recoveries and a pass interception by Doug Buffone into touchdowns.

Gale Sayers, rookie of the year in the NFL last year, scored twice—from the three in the first period and from the two in the fourth. His first touchdown capped an 83-yard drive, begun when Dick Ely recovered a fumble. The second came after Buffone's theft.

Washington overcame a 7-0 deficit and led 10-7 in the second quarter. Sonny Jurgensen scored on a bootleg from a yard out after triggering a 44-yard push with three pass completions.

Washington overcame a 7-0 deficit and led 10-7 in the second quarter. Sonny Jurgensen scored on a bootleg from a yard out after triggering a 44-yard push with three pass completions.

Long Night for Miami

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Jets overpowered the Miami Dolphins, 31-14 Saturday night on the bruising running of halfback Bill Mathis and fullback Matt Snell.

Snell scored twice, sweeping end for 18 yards in the first period of the American Football League game and taking a short pass over from the six late in the game.

New York 31, Miami 14. NY—Snell 18 run (Turner kick). NY—Mathis 1 run (Turner kick). NY—FG Turner 31. NY—Jackson 22 pass from Wood (Mann kick). NY—Weir 45 pass from Tallaferr (Turner kick). NY—Roberson 43 pass from Wood (Mann kick). NY—Snell 6 run (Turner kick). Attendance 11,500.

Texas League
Abilene 3, Amarillo 2.
Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Austin 3.
Arkansas 5, El Paso 4.

LaHabra's Title Bid Falls Short

DES MOINES (Special)—East Rochester, N.Y. bunched four runs on two walks, a wild pitch and a throwing error in the fourth inning Saturday to defeat LaHabra, 4-2, in the finals of the Little League Senior Division World Series.

Greg Zail struck out 12 in the six innings he worked for LaHabra, but his own control problems and shaky fielding behind him proved his downfall.

LaHabra took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Rod Hammer scored on a error and a bunt single by Rick Swanson brought home the other run.

ROCHESTER'S four-run fourth featured a batter singling to right, only to be thrown out at first as a run came home and Vince Carros striking out in what should have been the third out; but the catcher dropped the throw and then overthrew first base to allow two more runs to come home and end LaHabra's chances.

LaHabra: 000 200 0-2 1 1
E. Rochester: 000 400 2-4 1 2
Zail and Wallace; Kokuda and Duff.

Kemp's Arm Drills Oilers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Jack Kemp passed for three touchdowns in the first half Saturday night, one on an 80-yard shot, and led Buffalo to a 28-16 American Football League exhibition victory over Houston.

Kemp, Most Valuable Player in the AFL last year, threw scoring passes of 5 and 88 yards to Elbert Dubenion and passed 18 yards for another to rookie halfback Bobby Burnett of Arkansas.

Kemp hit on 10 of 20 passes for 188 yards and watched from the bench in the second half as Daryl Lamonica added the other Buffalo touchdown on a 28-yard pass to rookie Allen Smith of Fort Valley State.

Buffalo 28, Houston 16. Buffalo—Kemp 5 pass from Kemp (Luster kick). Houston—Harrison 12 pass from Lee (Blair kick). Buffalo—Burnett 88 pass from Kemp (Luster kick). Buffalo—Dubenion 80 pass from Kemp (Luster kick). Houston—Frazier 4 pass from Blair (Blair kick). Houston—Lamonica pushed out of end 20-0.

DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor
On Vacation

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ANGEL COACH KONKED
Base coaches have lots of things to do besides watching ball, so that's why will throw mowed down Angel third base coach Del Rice during game with Washington. Senator players are Ken McMullen (left) and Casey Cox. Rice remained in game.

It Began as Small Business, but It Made Charley Darrow ... The 'Monopoly' Man

By Frank Lieberman

CHARLEY DARROW is a man of simple tastes—soft of voice, quick of smile, devoted grandfather, ungrumbling taxpayer (well, almost ungrumbling).

About the only thing that separates him from any one of a dozen men on your street is that Charley Darrow has hardly worked a day in his life, which is quite an accomplishment for a man of 77 who comes from a humble beginning.

Charley Darrow, you see, is an inventor.

A couple of generations ago Darrow invented the game of Monopoly, probably the most popular game in history aside from bridge and poker.

His invention became a household word while selling 40,000,000 copies throughout the world and, according to Parker Brothers Inc., its publisher, it is more popular today than ever before.

ROYALTIES from sale of the game have made Darrow a gentleman farmer who spends much of the year traveling the nation and/or the world. He paused in his travels while in Southern California this month to celebrate birthday No. 77 and to retell the tale of one of history's most remarkable successes, the kind of success story that still gives hope to countless inventors, whether they be devisors of games or industrial machines.

Ironically, the roots of this giant of all money games, as well as Mr. Darrow's fortune in royalties, can be traced back to the depth of the depression.

The year 1929 was a bad one for Mr. Darrow, an unemployed heating engineer hard pressed to make ends meet. He recalls: "I made up jig saw puzzles and did odd jobs to keep the wolf from the door. I also experimented in making toys, a beach bat and other playthings, which were not successful.

"In 1930, I played with an idea of a game that would involve a quantity of money for the player to invest or speculate. The original product was most primitive. The board was hand drawn on a circular piece of linoleum and colored with samples of

paint. The title cards were typed on cardboard. It was unboxed. No dice nor tokens were supplied.

WE MADE the game and Mrs. Darrow and I played it for our own amusement and had no thought of selling it. However, when we tried it among our friends, the winner almost invariably wanted a copy and the runner-up was convinced he could win the next time. Having nothing better to do, I was willing to make up copies for which I charged four dollars.

"At this stage, we considered this a purely adult game. One or two sets a day was the limit of my production ability and demand quickly surpassed production. So, after making about 100 sets it became imperative that I seek other methods. A friend offered to print the boards and cards, leaving the assembly and details to me. On this basis I handled about six games a day, but, again, sales overtook production. I then contracted for a complete printing, packaging and delivery job. Inquiries from the toy departments of stores followed.

"When sales approached 20,000 games a year, it became apparent I would have to borrow money and go into the game business, or sell out to an established games company. Taking the precepts of Monopoly to heart, I did not care to speculate, and when Parker Brothers' made an attractive offer, I gladly accepted and have never regretted that decision."

"MONOPOLY WAS the biggest thing ever to hit Parker Brothers," says Robert B. M. Barton, president of the 83-year-old firm. "It was like trying to cap six oil gushers at once. We got so many telegraphed orders for the game we had to file them in laundry baskets. An office-machinery company in Boston took one look and refused to handle the increased bookkeeping at any price."

When Mr. Darrow first approached Parker Brothers with the game, the company turned it down cold. Everyone agreed it was far too complicated; took too long

to play. "Monopoly broke just about every games rule we'd come to accept as gospel," says Barton. "The only trouble is once you started playing the game you couldn't stop. Parker Brothers subsequently reviewed the real estate trading game and contacted Mr. Darrow. After spending four months simplifying and clarifying the rules, Monopoly was placed on the market. The rest is history.

"In 1935, when we came out with Mr. Darrow's game, I attributed its amazing popularity to the depression," Barton now recalls. "People wanted to feel 'big,' to throw money around, to buy and sell property. Of course, with the depression over and a gradual return to prosperity, Monopoly was still selling like those proverbial hotcakes. I'm forced to conclude the game is perhaps the best ever invented."

MR. DARROW, an Army sergeant in World War I, saw action in France and was honorably discharged in 1918. During his youth, his family moved from Cumberland, Md., to Pittsburgh and then to Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, and he remained there until 1941 when he and his wife, the former Esther Edmondson Jones, moved to their present home, a 300-acre farm in Ottsville (Bucks County), Pa. The Darrows have two sons and two grandsons.

Mr. Darrow recently philosophized that young men should start planning for retirement when they are 35. "Figure out an activity to follow in retirement," he said, "so you will be ready for it when the time comes."

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow enjoy raising orchids, making home movies and visiting the ruins of ancient cities. They spend three months of the year traveling and have visited Europe, Africa, Central and South America, the Caribbean Islands, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

TODAY, "Monopoly" is published in Swedish, Italian, Swiss, French, Spanish, German, Japanese, Dutch, and Norwegian, as well as English. Different English

(Continued on Page 23)



One of Charley Darrow's greatest pleasures is handing out \$500 bills—the kind that come in game of Monopoly, which has brought him wealth.



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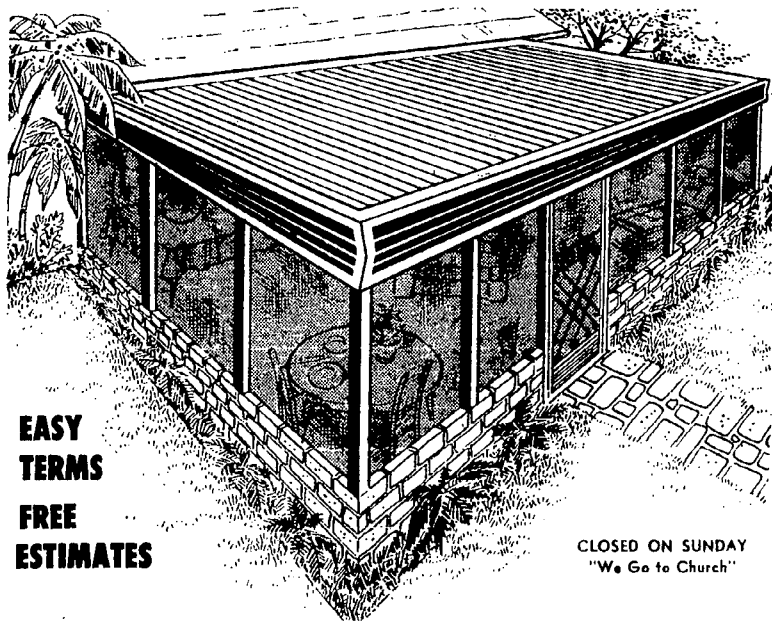
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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland* Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.



While much attention is given to practice on the course by avid golfers, little attention has been paid to a new approach to lower scores: mental practice, which this golfer is exercising in his relaxed position.

THINK ABOUT IT, DUFFER

The Secret of Playing Better Golf

WANT TO IMPROVE your golf game? Want to improve your golf game while you are sitting at home in your favorite easy chair or while you take a break at work?

It can be done, says a professor of physical education at the University of Southern California.

The professor with the revolutionary theory for undoing kinks even off the links is Dr. Aileen Lockhart of the women's division of the USC school of physical education.

Dr. Lockhart is surprised that golfers are surprised at her theory that all it takes to better your game is a little time and a lot of concentration.

Her plan is all very scientific.

"MERELY THINKING about doing something makes the muscles act as though they were actually doing it, even though the person appears to be sitting perfectly still," Dr. Lockhart contends.

"When one 'sees' himself going through a sequence of action, such as hitting a golf ball, minute muscular action potentials in those muscles—which would be involved in actual movement—are evoked," she said.

Overwhelming experimental evidence supports the concept that the mere idea of a movement can produce a specific muscular response, Dr. Lockhart insists.

To the Saturday golfer, who is tired of winding up in the high 90's when he'd like to be shooting in the low 80's, this means he needs to sit down and think it over.

"There is a spread of neuromuscular activity and increased tension during the process of 'thinking through' a task," Dr. Lockhart says.

"It astonishes me that anyone these days is surprised to learn that progress on the golf course, tennis court, or football

field, can come from so-called mental practice."

Although the effect of mental practice on motor performance and motor learning has been given international attention only recently, the realization that imagining and performing are intimately interrelated goes back centuries, Dr. Lockhart says.

However, just thinking about it won't necessarily make an Arnold Palmer or a Jack Nicklaus out of a duffer, she admits.

"Most human beings can only concentrate deeply for about five minutes," Dr. Lockhart says, "and, even while doing that, the person must block out every thought except the particular motion he is trying to improve."

"YOU CAN'T THINK merely in general verbal terms either. You have to think in terms of 'feel.' In other words, you rehearse the feel of the specific movement pattern," she says.

Since sports require endurance and strength, as well as thinking, both physical and mental practice are effective in improving performance and cannot really be separated from each other, the USC physical educator concludes.

Even Arnie has to go out and knock the ball around before a big tournament; and Sandy Koufax probably puts in a little physical practice to be able to strike out 10 or 15 batters in a game.

"But mental practice seems to aid in attaining smooth, easy, co-ordinated performance," she asserts.

So next time someone accuses you of just sitting there in that big, comfortable chair, wasting time, you can reply—most ambitiously—that you are not idling away the hours, you are practicing your golf game.

—J. H.

Southland Magazine

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Final Deadline for Deer Hunts

Tuesday is the deadline to apply for special deer hunts. Applications must be in the Dept. of Fish and Game license section, 1416 9th St., Sacramento, by 5 p.m. of that day to be eligible for the statewide drawing. The drawing will be held two days later at the DFG Sacramento headquarters.

Application forms are attached to the 1966 deer tags, which may be purchased from any license agent. A map also is available on the special hunts, giving all pertinent instructions on how to file and where the hunts are scheduled.

Successful applicants for the Mineral King Refuge will be required to use their B deer tags and special tags. There is no permit fee for that hunt, and hunters, provided they have bear tags, may take one bear each in the same area.

DFG wardens have some advice for hunters as follows: Hunters should carry plenty of water because of dry conditions, especially in the coastal area. Hot dry weather can dehydrate a man in one day.

Respect private property by not hunting on it without permission. Leave camp clean, obey all laws and honor fire closures and no-trespassing signs. And, above all things, be sure you have a proper license.

HUNTER CONDUCT SINCE OPENING of the coastal (early) season has been generally good, but that loaded gun in a car continues to be the reason for most citations. Thirty-five citations were issued in one day in Ventura County. One hunter was cited in Orange County for shooting a spike buck. Another was cited for leaving meat to waste.

Los Angeles County—all of it—is in the late season, which starts Sept. 24. The early season continues through Sept. 25. Hunters working the Ridge Route area along Highway 99 should check carefully the boundary between the counties of Ventura and Los Angeles. There will be a day overlap, but come the morning of Sept. 26, all deer shooting in the coastal zone must cease.

Sportsmen who applied for permits in the Santa Barbara County special antlerless shoot have been assured the hunt will take place in all of Santa Barbara County except Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Coyote Burn area.

A printing error in the 1966 special deer hunt map makes it appear that the Coyote Burn is actually the entire hunt area. The map shows the areas correctly, but a printed description of the hunting area boundary on the back side of the map is wrong. All things considered, the Coyote Burn area would have provided practically no shooting inasmuch as most animals left the area when the recent forest fire was raging.

THE CITY-WIDE FISHING RODEO for boys and girls of this area takes place Thursday morning on Belmont Pier. Fishing begins at 6 a.m. and continues until noon. Unfortunately, fishing will be from the old pier, not the new one, which has not been completed.

An enthusiastic committee from the Southern California Tuna Club will be on hand to help youngsters with their fishing outfits, untangle lines, tie on hooks and give any other kind of assistance that may be needed.

Upwards of one thousand boys and girls are expected. In the interest of this once-a-year derby, adults who fish Belmont Pier regularly are urged to do their fishing in the afternoon when the kids have finished and gone home.

The youngsters have a double chance for prizes this year. There will be trophies from the Southern California, plus two large cups from The Independent, Press-Telegram for the largest fish caught by a boy and the largest caught by a girl.

In addition, should a young angler be fortunate enough to catch a fish that will be the largest of its kind in the Aug. 20-Sept. 18 period, he (or she) will win \$250 in The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Metropolitan Sportfishing Derby.

There will be free ice cream from Beckley's, free Cokes, free live bait and lots of fun. OK, kids, grab your rods and reels and let's go!

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Sports Council played host to 80 boys from eight homes for underprivileged youngsters Thursday night, picking up the boys and transporting them to Belmont Pier and then to the barge-islander, where Capt. Fred Austin and June Ascolosi were co-hosts to the entire crowd of 100.

It was the second excursion for underprivileged boys this year and the SCSC members who participated are certainly to be commended for their efforts. The night was perfect and the boys caught bonito, halibut and sharks. One boy was heard to say: "I wish tonight would never end." If that doesn't tug at your heart strings, then you haven't any.

Tim Cameron, 22, caught 10 dolphin, 3 sailfish and 2 roosterfish on a vacation to Rancho Buena Vista, Baja California. His roosterfish were big brutes ranging between 40 and 65 pounds. Dad Sam, who was along, admitted that he couldn't keep pace with his son.



JUNIOR OLYMPIC HOPEFULS

Lakewood Aquatic Club's coach, Jim Montrella gives instructions to four of his age group swimmers, Steve Hausmann (left), Dan Green, Montrella, Phil Geveshausen and Pete Chambers, during workouts in preparation for 1966 Junior Olympics at Mayfair Park, Sept. 3-5.

Waterfowl Limits Due to Increase

Improved Bird Populations Allow for New Rulings

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
 Outdoor Editor

Waterfowl hunters can expect a larger bag limit this fall because of improved bird populations in Canada. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced in Washington Friday.

Udall said the new regulations, drawn up by the Interior Dept. last week, not only permit greater bag limits in the Pacific and other flyways, but allows the Fish and Wildlife Service to build up a larger breeding population for future years.

Some of the special restrictions on the Pacific Flyway were removed, including that on pintail and mallard ducks. States in the Pacific Flyway, with the exception of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, will be allowed to select open seasons on ducks, coots and gallinules of 90 consecutive days, with a daily bag of five and possession limit of 10 ducks. Or 75-day seasons, with basic limits on ducks of six daily and in possession, or daily and possession limits of seven.

Split seasons are authorized with a 10% penalty. The outside dates for ducks are Oct. 8 through Jan. 8. The California Fish and Game Commission has the authority to set the dates and probably will do so after a round-up of the commissioners is held and with suggestions by authoritative sportsmen.

HERE ARE some other changes recommended by the Interior Dept.'s Fish and Wildlife Service:

The basic limits on ducks other than mergansers may not include more than two wood ducks daily or four in possession. The daily bag and possession limit on coots and gallinules is 25 singly or collectively.

Within the Columbia basin area, Washington, Oregon and Idaho may select 100 consecutive days between Oct. 8 and Jan. 22 for ducks, coots and gallinules. Basic limits for all species except mergansers are six daily and 12 in possession. Daily shooting hours in the Columbia Basin are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

Between outside dates of Oct. 8 and Jan. 8, Pacific Flyway states may select a 90-day season for waterfowl. The daily bag limit may not include more than three species of the same species. In Utah and Arizona, plus areas of Nevada and Idaho and the parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico within the Pacific Flyway, daily bag and possession limits may not include more than two Canada geese or subspecies. In designated areas of California, Fish and Game Dept. will close on Dec. 25 with a daily bag and possession not to exceed one Canada goose or subspecies.

An open season for white geese is permitted in California from Jan. 9 through Jan. 22 with daily bag and possession limit of six, of which only one may be a Ross's goose.

BETWEEN the outside dates of Oct. 8 and Feb. 15, Pacific Flyway states may select open seasons for waterfowl. The daily bag limit may not include more than three species of the same species. In designated areas of California, Fish and Game Dept. will close on Dec. 25 with a daily bag and possession not to exceed one Canada goose or subspecies.

An open season for white geese is permitted in California from Jan. 9 through Jan. 22 with daily bag and possession limit of six, of which only one may be a Ross's goose.

Intellectual Unveiling Riding With Washington's Showing

By LOEL SCHRADER

There'll be more than the glory of dear old Stanford riding on the Indians' pursuit of football excellence this fall.

"If Stanford could get into the Rose Bowl, it would do a lot for schools such as Northwestern and the Ivy League," says Gene Washington, former Long Beach Poly great. "Some of those schools are hiding behind an intellectual veil."

"We could demonstrate you can be both a student and an athlete."

Washington, it should be noted, is a prime example of that thesis. The articulate young man, hailed at Stanford as the second coming of Frankie Albert, excels in the classroom as well as on the football field.

At Poly, Washington was

class president and within a shade of being a straight A student. On the Farm at Palo Alto, Gene is a history major with a leaning to an eventual law career.

As a football player, a steady succession of honors has befallen the 185-pound quarterback. He was voted the outstanding freshman player at Stanford last fall after leading the Papooses to an unbeaten season.

DURING HIS prep days, Gene was named "player of the game" in the 1965 North-South Shrine contest, third team all-CIF as a junior and first team as a senior, all-Moore League two years, and Long Beach's "player of the year" in 1964.

Washington's "quarterbacking" as a Poly basket-

ball player guided the team to two CIF championships.

Young men of such academic prowess do not go unnoticed these days. Gene had more than 50 offers of athletic scholarships from colleges across the nation and visited "those I thought I'd be interested in," including Princeton, Harvard, Michigan, Washington, California, UCLA, USC and, of course, Stanford.

After first leaning to Princeton, Washington chose Stanford "because I wanted to play better football than they have in the Ivy League."

Stanford has not been unappreciative of this favor. The tribal leader, John Ralston, has moved a solid, experienced quarterback, Dave Lewis, to a halfback spot to make room on the first team for Wash-

ington. Coaches normally are reticent about forecasting good fortune for untested players, but Ralston has gone on record as predicting Gene will be "an all-time great."

There is, according to Washington, a feeling at Stanford that this could be the Indians' year.

As for a conference championship and a Stanford Rose Bowl bid for the first time in 14 years, "this is as good a year as any," Gene says.

"We feel we have to beat one of the teams from down here (UCLA and USC)," he says. "We get USC at home and play UCLA at the Coliseum. Those will be the toughest ones."

Amid all the clamor and emotion surrounding big-time football and a quest

for a New Year's Day invitation to Pasadena, Washington hasn't forgotten the true value of athletics.

"For the students, an athletic program gives them something they can share in," he says. "Those schools that don't have athletic programs have nothing to pull the students together."

HE NOTES, too, the absence of athletes lying in front of troop trains.

"Some people do weird things in trying to gain a sense of identity," Washington says. "Athletics does this for you instead." Identification, of a sort, is not likely to be a problem for him for many years. Unless football talent evaluators are totally wrong, the name of Gene Washington is going to be identified with grace and greatness.

Wilson Jr. Holding His Own

MIAMI (AP) — George Wilson Jr. is a rookie quarterback who has been coming to training camp for the past 16 years.

And he's probably the only rookie who is mistaken for his head coach.

But neither the coach nor George seem to mind the frequent mix-ups. They're used to it after all these years.

George was seven-years-old when his father first took him to camp. At the time his dad was an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions.

George Wilson Sr. later had an illustrious career as head coach of the Lions and now is coach of the fledgling Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

George Jr., 23, is one of his father's four quarterbacks.

"I drafted him while I was at Detroit," George Sr. said. "He also was drafted by Buffalo of the AFL."

George Jr. played at Xavier University, but never started a game. He was drafted after being red-shirted as a junior.

"I drafted George because I feel he has the potential," Wilson said. "And I traded a future draft choice to Buffalo to get him down here."

YOUNG GEORGE, who had the advantage of being tutored by former all-pro quarterback Bobby Layne, is completing for a starting position with veterans Dick Wood and Eddie Wilson, and rookie Rick Norton, a \$300,000 bonus baby from the University of Kentucky.

So far, the younger Wilson is holding his own.



GENE WASHINGTON... a budding star

Attribute Grid Deaths to Heat, Lack of Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Heat illness, water intake shortage and the uniform death trap were cited Saturday as the reasons for many unnecessary deaths among football players this time of year.

Dr. Donald K. Mathews, head of preventive medicine at Ohio State University's Physical Education Department, said the nine heatstroke fatalities among football players last year were caused by overexertion while the temperature and relative humidity combined to exceed the "lethal zone."

Mathews listed a simple formula which signals danger for football players.

It becomes lethal when the relative humidity is 100% and the temperature is 87 degrees or above. The danger line is reached when the humidity is 90 and the temperature is above 83.

Mathews said it does not necessarily have to hit the "lethal line" to cause death.

He listed the preventatives at the danger level as "acclimatization, water intake, no exercise for weight reduction."

replenishment of salt and environmental conditions."

By acclimatization, Mathews meant "getting used to working in heat."

HE SAID IF the danger area of relative humidity and temperature is approached, coaches should start working football players in shorts and sneakers.

"You should have adequate water at all times, and players should be encouraged to drink. Average weight loss of most players is five pounds, and it's usually liquid. Kids can't have too much water," Mathews said.

The doctor said high schools especially should weigh players dry and in the nude before and after each practice during the hot weather.

"If there is any great variance in weight, you've got a problem and that's the warning. Water loss should always be made up overnight."

Anaheim Legion

San Pedro — 471-1111
 Oceanside and Ripport Pickett, Team 171 and Ryan.
 Gardena Valley — 471-82-16-18-19-20-21
 Long Beach — 471-82-16-18-19-20-21
 Long and Lewis Valley, Long Beach 171 and Vindicator, HR-Quarles, Bussie.

Toomey 90 Pts. Behind in 'World'

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — World record holder Bill Toomey of Los Angeles took the first day lead in an international decathlon meet Saturday, scoring 4,340 points in the first five events.

That was 90 points behind his pace when he set the world mark at 8,234 in Salina, Kan., last month, but Coach Chuck Coker said he still has a good chance at breaking his own record.

"There is still every chance for a world mark," Coker said. "The weather and track conditions are very good. Ninety points behind does not mean anything. A world record could still be set."

Russ Hodge and Dave Thorson, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., were in second and fourth place after the first day's events. Hodge had 4,215 points and Thorson 3,830.

Lakewood Chiefs Host San Diego Navy at Mayfair

Tuning up for the ASA Regional at Oxnard next month, the Lakewood Chiefs of the Western Softball Congress will host San Diego (Sub-Flot No. 1) in an exhibition softball at Mayfair Park at 8:15 tonight.

The Chiefs have won the regional tournament the two consecutive years.

Sub-Flot No. 1, the all-Navy team, will participate in the 11th Naval District tournament at Terminal Island beginning Monday.

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CLINIC STAR

New York Yankee star Tom Tresh will be one of personalities at Phillips 66 baseball clinic Thursday, Sept. 1 at Garden Grove High School from noon to 1 p.m.

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New Golf Tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — A Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Championship, intended as the inaugural of a new annual event, will be held next Aug. 10-12 at the Seattle Golf Club, the Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. announced Saturday.

A FRIEND THE OTHER day decided that since he now has his own secretary, a swimming pool and two dinner jackets, it is time that he begins to play golf. He figures it is expected of someone of his station. He doesn't know—yet—that golf is a game that offers tortures beyond the endurance of man or beast. But he will learn that, in time.

So off he went to the sporting goods store, passing quickly by the "Week's Special" that offered a complete starter set for \$39.95.

With the help of a most-eager salesman he selected a matched set of four woods—registered and autographed, of course—and a gleaming-bright set of 10 irons that included a gold-plated putter.

To this he added a pair of cleated shoes, a free-wheel-in cart, a leather cover for his leather bag, an umbrella ("If you're gonna be serious about this game you've gotta be prepared for a little bad weather"), two dozen balls, a pair of gloves, three alpaca sweaters, three pair of assorted color matching slacks, a peaked cap, a bottle of suntan cream and one package of tees.

The bill came to \$647.77.

My friend swallowed hard when he made out the check, but after all, his new station in life was bound to bring on new financial demands. And this was it: this was all he needed to take to the fairways in style. Right? Wrong!

AS FRIEND SOON found out, he purchased no more than what the women's fashion pages refer to as "the basic ensemble." He didn't have a gold initialed marker for spotting his ball on the green while another putted (us simple folk just use a 10-cent piece), he didn't have a rangefinder to tell him how far to the hole (the scientific approach for the serious-minded golfer), he was without hole-in-one insurance and didn't have a hollow-shafted putter that keeps a drinking man on the back nine.

In fact, he could hardly be completely equipped with only one putter, for he didn't have a mallet-headed putter nor one with snorkel head, gooseneck joints, croquet head nor the latest fad, a beat-up old rusty model with wood shaft that one can explain with much savoir-faire "It's been in the family for generations."

In truth, my friend had just begun to pay, for his next step was to join a country club, sign up for a dozen lessons, buy another two dozen balls (the ones he didn't lose of his original supply smiled back at his frown) and buy a new putter. Then his monthly bar bill from the country club arrived, followed closely by his dues statement, followed closely by my friend's wife with a disconcerting question. "All that money and getting up at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, too. Is it really worth it?"

Though my friend took the plunge off the deep end, there are some 12 million persons in the United States that consider the game of golf worth whatever it costs, whether it be \$39.95 for a set of clubs and \$2.50 a week in green fees or what the high rollers shell out to be part of the smart set.

FOR A LARGE PERCENTAGE of the 12 million, golf is not a hobby or a pastime but, as the saying goes, a disease. It is reliably estimated that some \$125 million is spent annually on golfing equipment in the United States. The number of golfers has doubled in the last 10 years and new courses are being opened in all parts of the country at the rate of 400 annually.

It has become common for a land developer to lay out a golf course, put up a clubhouse and then begin to build houses. The prospect of living within walking distance to a course and getting a tee-off time without waiting is too strong a lure for many a householder, as many a land developer has learned.

Cartoons of the golfer challenging the rain are familiar to all, but there's a modern-day sequel. The worldwide spread of the game finds a duffer braving crocodiles in The Congo, scaling mountains to reach the next fairways on a spiraling course in Nepal or whacking a ball painted orange toward greens painted black on a Saudi Arabia desert course.

In Japan the game has become so popular that businessmen hurry up to the roofs of office buildings at mid-day, step into a cage and take a lesson.

The sport that originated in Scotland in the 15th century now is played in 30 countries.

Golf has come a long way since it was scoffed at as "pasture pool" and since its practitioners were ridiculed for chasing a little white ball around a field. Television has given it the mass appeal it never had when it was a

Sunday, August 21, 1966



12 Million Americans Are Playing (and Paying)

That Monstrous Game

game for the country club set. Now even those who don't play it are hooked on it through the big-name, big-money tournaments on television.

There currently is a campaign by a golfing magazine to create a single tournament that would carry a \$1 million jackpot of prize money.

AS YOU'D EXPECT, with all those millions now being laid out each year for new clubs, there is plenty of opportunity for the neophyte player to improve his game with a sensational new Magic Grip glove that takes strokes off anyone's card, a sensational new pair of magic rangefinder glasses that makes it impossible to miscalculate the next shot, with a sensational new ball that travels further than any other legal-size ball, and on and on.

No one has yet explained the magnet-like attraction of the game. Most any duffer will tell you that he has given up the game—many times. Usually it happens between the 10th and 15th holes. But almost always he gets off that one solid, straight drive or that one good chip to the pin. One good shot per round is all it takes to bring the golfer back for another round of whacks.

But in spite of all the gimmick accessories, despite the increased leisure time for practicing, golf remains what it always has been—an inhuman activity.

So it is that at last the perfect golfer has been found. It is not a human being.

The perfect golfer is Mr. Analyst, a robot whose job it is to scientifically test and analyze new designs and materials for golfing clubs. He works for Golfcraft, a manufacturing firm based in Escondido.

The robot is the answer to all those who have ever left a course in disgust, muttering something about that not being a fit game for man or beast.

MR. ANALYST IS THE PRODUCT of the tinkering of William J. Glasson, a golfer who also has concluded, from time to time, that it was a game fit not for man or beast.

Glasson started toying with his mechanical monster while trying to figure out scientifically how to lower his

five handicap on the links. At the time he had graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was working on the Falcon missile.

"The monster was still a crude thing then," Glasson reminisces, "mounted on a wooden tripod, and I had to crank it manually to get it to work. At first it would only hit the ball about 125 yards, but after making several modifications and adjustments it started belting it 200 yards and I got excited about it."

At a recent demonstration, the robot, showed graphically how it has been improved by socking balls one after another in low, screaming trajectories to a distance of 400 yards on the fly. Even that isn't the most amazing aspect of its skills. Its accuracy at this distance is what is truly amazing. All the balls hit landed within a circle only 15 feet in diameter.

THE FIRST TRIAL OF the precision golfer at pitching to the green was also undertaken at this demonstration. A dozen balls were hit out about 60 feet and all landed within a small circle about one foot in diameter. With a springy turf and a rolling ground, the balls remained within a five-foot circle, even after their bounce and roll.

All the onlookers at the demonstration ceased amazing at the amazing Mr. Analyst, having become firm believers in his prowess. But then the one question everyone had been dying to ask finally came out.

"What good it is?" was the crass commercial query. "You can't enter it in the U.S. Open."

Without even shifting gears company president Ted Woolley launched into a selling spiel with all the verve of a salesman who believes implicitly in his product. "It is a part of our program to scientifically test club design, club shafts' strengths, and club and ball materials. Eventually we should be able to scientifically tailor-make a set of clubs to each individual golfer."

He stopped, a bit sheepish on remembering his high

(Continued on Page 26)

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Pittsburgh 118.5 Philadelphia 118.5 Cincinnati 118.5 St. Louis 118.5 Dodgers 118.5 Houston 118.5 San Francisco 118.5 New York 118.5	Club Baltimore 118.5 Detroit 118.5 Cleveland 118.5 New York 118.5 Boston 118.5 Chicago 118.5 Kansas City 118.5 Philadelphia 118.5

'Minor' Hint: Promotions Draw Crowds

Spartanburg Boss Shows How Gimicks Keeps Team in Black

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Pat Williams is a firm believer that minor league baseball teams must "do more than open the park and heat up the popcorn" to keep fans coming back.

The 46-year-old Spartanburg Phillies general manager has tried every kind of promotion—from pitcher Satchel Paige to a man pulling an auto around the base paths with his teeth.

They work, too. Some 154,000 persons have been lured to Duncan Park for 51 home games, breaking the national attendance record for a Class A team. The park seats 4,500.

"YOU NEVER know what kind of players you're going to have from season to season," Williams said. "So there is nothing to sell the customer except the belief that he is going to have a good time."

Every home game has some kind of promotion although it is not always announced in advance.

His gimmicks have included appearances by baseball clown Max Patkin, rock 'n' roll bands and motorcycle drill teams.

Williams also had a special award for the year's 100,000th fan, a "Ronnie Allen is tops night" for the younger brother of Phil's star Richie Allen, and an "impress Bill Vecek night."

It was Vecek and his former traveling secretary, Miami general manager Bill Durney, who taught Williams some of the ins and outs of managing a minor league team.

Williams is giving Spartanburg fans winning baseball also and drawing customers despite the presence of the Atlanta Braves less than 200 miles away.

SPARTANBURG HAS led the Western Carolina League standings most of the season and had 25 consecutive victories until two losses last weekend ended a bid to break the all-time minor league victory streak of 27.

Spartanburg has only two home games left this season, including Sunday's, and Williams says the promotions will continue. It is a safe bet, too, that Williams will be standing at the main exit, like a preacher after church, urging fans to come back next year.



SOFTBALL TRIO GEARS UP

Capt. Norton H. Lytle, commander, Long Beach Naval Station, calls a strike on Petty Officer Gomez of the USS Waddell as Special Services Director Frank Kirkland catches. The 11th Naval District softball tournament opens Monday at the station, beginning of the road to the All-Navy Tournament. Capt. Lytle said the station was "delighted" to be hosting the big tournaments and would leave the "calling" to Kirkland's and sports director Mary Spall's umpires.

All-Texas Submariners Gun Title Fight for Title Repeat

Eighteen teams will help coach Lucky Humiston gunning for San Diego's Submarine Flotilla 1 in the 11th Naval District Softball Tournament opening Monday at Long Beach Naval Station. Why pick on the submariners? They are seeking a repeat of the All-Navy title, that's why. The road to the crown starts with this tournament.

PLAY IN THE double elimination test will run through Saturday and the district winner goes to Seattle for the Western Regionals. The victor there returns to Long Beach for All-Navy play Sept. 6-9.

With Teddy Brown and Jim Cheesman handling the pitching, the submariners have two of the top chukkers in the nation. Both hold wins over Western Congress teams.

However, Naval Air, North Island, could be a strong contender again. It was runnerup last year at Port Hueneme, taking the submariners to an extra game before losing, 1-0, opened training Saturday for Long Beach Naval Station's Sept. 10 fight with Karl Mildenberger in Frankfurt, Germany.

Contender Hangs Clay—Photo That Is

BAD SODEN, Germany (AP)—A larger than life-size picture of a gaping Cassius Clay adorns the training camp here of European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger.

The photo of Clay at his ranting best has been stuck on an upright at what Mildenberger agrees is "just the right level for a knock-out punch."

It is phase one in Mildenberger's campaign to whip up a tactical hatred for Clay whom he fights for the heavyweight championship of the world in Frankfurt on Sept. 10.

These are comparatively early days in the pre-fight rituals for a world title bout. The big ballyhoo has yet to come. But Mildenberger already has been in full training for three weeks in this peaceful spa village near Frankfurt.

HIS HANDLERS are quietly confident. There are no rash forecasts. Said assistant trainer Herbert Kleinwachter: "I have never seen Karl more intense before a fight. He is much quieter, almost solitary in his training session. I shall not be surprised if the fight goes the distance."

Mildenberger's critics point out his defenses of the European crown have all been won over the distance—that he doesn't have a punch. But Mildenberger is a southpaw and Clay has admitted concern over left-handers. Clay lost two amateur fights against southpaws.

The fight against Clay could be a ballet the way the German talks.

"I intend to weigh-in at about 89 kilos, 196 pounds, my best fighting weight. I aim to dance around with Cassius. No one has done this before."

"I shall dance and bob and weave. There'll be two butterflies in the ring," Mildenberger's respect and admiration for Clay is open and frank.

"When I last met him in London he called to me, 'wie geht es dir' how are you," he said, "I found him

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Mack Defeat for Tordena

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Worth, Tex., 11-3 earlier in the double-elimination tournament for boys in the 16-18 age group. Eleven Toledo batters went to the plate in a seven-run fourth inning against Tordena, the Connie Mack League baseball world series.

Islip, N.Y. stopped Fort

Merrill, Albert Share Virginia Golf Honors

Howard Merrill and Paul Albert shot 80-12-68's Saturday to share honors in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Results:

Class A Low Net—Howard Merrill 80-12-68; Class B Low Net—Paul Albert 80-12-68; Class C Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class D Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class E Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class F Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class G Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class H Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class I Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class J Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class K Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class L Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class M Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class N Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class O Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class P Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class Q Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class R Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class S Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class T Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class U Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class V Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class W Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class X Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; Class Y Low Net—John Roggeveen 80-12-68; 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The Girl Who Turns 'Piffle' Into Pretty Pieces

By Irma McCall

This is another in a series of articles about "nice kids," about teenagers who are making a contribution to their neighborhoods and their communities.—The Editor.

MARCIA JULIAN is pert, pretty, 17 and most artistic, a young lady who delights in making discards into items of beauty. Her

hobby is turning "piffle" into pretty pieces.

A rusty garden watering can, a broken bed post, a cracked dish—all these and more are objects she's used in making decorator items for her self, her family and friends. Her touch of artistry is to be found in all parts of her family's Lake-

wood home.

A striking chandelier hangs above a round table in the large fun room, enhancing the effect of the captain's chairs upholstered in black leather.

Wrought iron, imported from Italy, costing \$200? Not so—a product of Marcia's originality and craft.



A striking chandelier, creation of teen-ager Marcia Julian, is made from discarded scraps—and much imagination and talent.

free blond with every pool

(WIG OF COURSE)

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BLUE HAVEN POOLS

"THE CENTER is just an old bed post," the demure girl explains. "The scrolls are cardboard. It was fun trying different ways to arrange them. Mother and my home-making teacher, Mrs. Pat Wolfe, helped me some. After I fastened the tin candle-holders on, I sprayed the whole thing flat black. I guess it does look like wrought iron. The materials cost \$12.50. Curry gold candles are really the prettiest, but we use different colors for the various holidays."

This summer Marcia is making several miniature replicas of the highly ornamental chandelier to hang over tables in the patio.

It takes real talent to glamorize an ancient box-like victrola, but Marcia and her mother managed. They painted the oak cabinet a soft green and expertly antiqued it. The portable Magnavox fits perfectly in the rejuvenated victrola.

RECENTLY Mrs. Julian called on her clever daughter for help on an important project — raising funds for her club, The Dames. They needed many small, attractive objects, not too expensive, to sell at a bazaar.

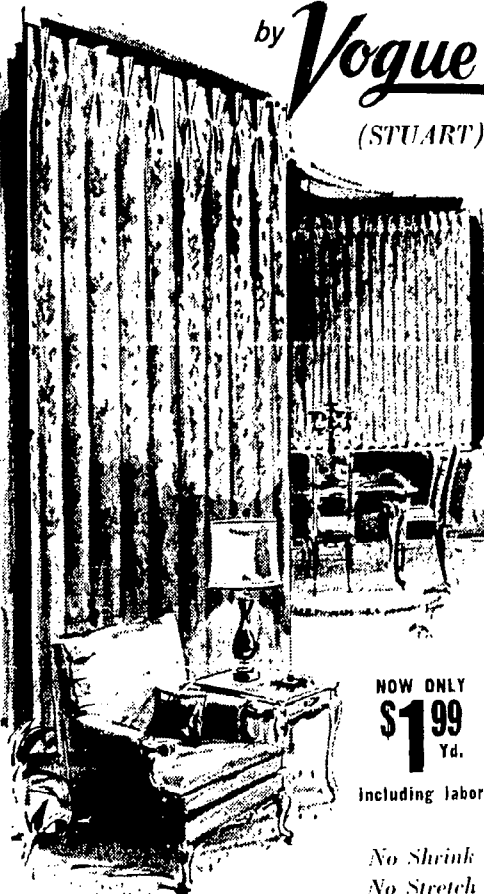
A score of ladies converged on the Julian fun room one morning bearing battle-scarred dishes, trays, cans, boxes, what have you. Marcia supplied the magic to make the lot salable — with glowing color on flower designs suggesting French Impressionists.

MARCIA'S wardrobe also shows her skill. Paint brush and needle carry out her creative ideas. A "little girl" black and white print outfit would bring Dad a bill for \$50 from a fashion emporium.

A graduate of Lakewood High in June, next school term Marcia will become a Long Beach City College coed. She wants to become an art teacher.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Squeeze by Tight Money Pushes Stock Mart Down

By C. J. PARROW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tight money put the squeeze on the stock market last week.

The rising costs of credit and the shrinking supply of funds were underlined by a series of moves:

—The prime interest rate—the amount banks charge their best business customers—was boosted to 6% by First National City Bank of New York late Tuesday and by a host of leading banks across the country Wednesday.

—The rate on brokers' loans was increased by many banks Wednesday and Thursday.

—The Federal Reserve tightened the credit belt another notch Wednesday raising the reserve requirements on time deposits to 6% from 5%.

—Margin calls were issued by many brokerage houses for customers who brought stock on credit.

By the end of the week, the widely watched Dow-Jones industrial average had tumbled 35.91 to 804.62—its lowest level since June 8, 1964 when it stood at 800.31. Rails fell 11.99 to 202.55. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 3.55 at 79.62.

Trading swelled at 32,514, 160 shares from 28,363,620 shares a week before and compared with 24,822,840 shares in the same week last year.

BROKERS SAID the decline was caused by fears that the rising cost of borrowing and the declining amount of funds would eventually affect the earnings of corporations. In addition, they said, concern expressed by some economists that the tight money situation may harm the economy added to the pressure.

Over the near term, the analysts said the best that could be expected from the market would be a technical rally sparked by bargain hunting in the many heavily sold shares. Losers outnumbered gainers by a record 1,395 to a mere 106. Of the 1,579 issues traded, 698 fell to new 1966 lows and 24 hit new highs.

Xerox sank 37 to 193 1/4 on

\$363 Million Borrowed by U.S. Colleges

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Colleges and universities in the United States borrowed \$363 million in the first half of 1966 to finance new dormitories, classrooms, laboratories and other facilities.

A total of 96 bond issues were sold in the first half to raise that amount and the number seems likely to increase during the second half. Sixteen have already been sold and seven more are scheduled next week alone.

From the University of Hartford and the University of Rhode Island to the Southwest Missouri State College and the Northern Arizona University, college administrators will be seeking the financial help of Wall Street or Washington next week.

The Investment Bankers Association of America, the trade group for securities underwriters, has just begun this year to compile data on college bond financing, and the report for the first half is the result of this work.

Bond specialists in Wall Street, however, report a steady increase in sales of these bonds as colleges move to meet the expected increase in student enrollment that is expected to reach 7 million by 1970, up from 5.45 million last year.

Hairless Cats for Allergic

TORONTO (UPI)—Hairless cats for people with allergies? Yes, says Riyadh Bawa, who has a hairless tomcat named Prune appearing at the Canadian National Exhibition and hopes to develop a hairless line.

Bawa, a graduate student at the University of Toronto, says Prune's progeny must be hairless through seven generations to be recognized as a breed.

Pacific Coast exchange the issue was being quoted around five points above the New York close.

AIRLINES WERE weak. Delta fell 7 1/2, Eastern 6 1/2, Northwest 4, Trans World and American 3 1/2, United and KLM 2 1/2 and Pan American 2 1/2.

Electronics were heavily sold. IBM dropped 14. Motorola retreated 10. Scientific Data Systems backtracked 10 1/2. Texas Instruments tumbled 10 1/2.

Steels were cut back despite rising demand and production. Republic lost 2. Jones & Laughlin 1 1/2. Youngstown Sheet 1. Bethlehem 1/2 and U.S. Steel 1/2.

Chemicals were also depressed. DuPont and Eastman Kodak took the biggest falls, losing 6 1/2 and 6 1/2 respectively, the last despite a dividend boost.

High-flying Itek sank 15 1/2, taking the largest part of the decline in the final session. Teledyne retreated 10 1/2. Texas Gulf Sulphur gave up 8 1/2.

TIRE SHARES were in retreat. Firestone gave up 3 1/2. Goodrich 4 and Goodyear 4 1/2. Metals posted several large declines. Anaconda Copper fell 6 1/2. Cerro 4 1/2 and International Nickel 3. Alcoa tumbled 6 1/2 after announcing it plans to offer \$125 million in convertible debentures.

Chicago & Northwestern

Railway sank 14 1/2. Chicago Great Western shed 9 1/2 after it said it pared its estimate of 1966 earnings. New York Central dropped 5 1/2. Chesapeake & Ohio 5 and Chicago Milwaukee 5 1/2.

Polaroid backtracked 15. General Dynamics fell 6 1/2. and Ling-Temco shed 6 1/2. Burroughs skidded 8 1/2. Standard Oil (N.J.) fell 4 1/2. Cities Service 4 1/2. Midwest Oil 5 1/2. and Texaco 3 1/2.

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Guardsman (left) Wear Longer Than the 4 Major New Car Tires After 20,000 Miles of Identical Testing of Sears Grueling Pecos, Texas Track.

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6.00x13	\$12.45	1.61	\$3	\$9.45	1.61
6.50x13	\$14.45	1.83	\$3	\$11.95	1.83
7.00x13	\$16.45	1.90	\$3	\$13.95	1.90
6.95/6.50x14	\$18.95	1.92	\$3	\$14.95	1.92
7.35/7.00x14	\$20.95	2.11	\$3	\$16.95	2.11
7.75/7.50x14	\$22.95	2.20	\$3	\$18.95	2.20
8.25/8.00x14	\$24.95	2.36	\$3	\$20.95	2.36
8.55/8.50x14	\$26.95	2.57	\$3	\$22.95	2.57
8.85/8.80x15	\$28.95	1.91	\$3	\$24.95	1.91
9.35/8.50x15	\$30.95	2.01	\$3	\$26.95	2.01
9.75/8.70x15	\$32.95	2.21	\$3	\$28.95	2.21
10.15/9.10x15	\$34.95	2.35	\$3	\$30.95	2.35
10.45/9.60x15	\$36.95	2.55	\$3	\$32.95	2.55
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11.00/10.20x15	\$40.95	2.78	\$3	\$36.95	2.78

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6.50x13	\$22.95	1.95	\$3	\$19.95	1.95
7.00x13	\$24.95	2.15	\$3	\$21.95	2.15
6.95/6.50x14	\$26.95	2.25	\$3	\$23.95	2.25
7.35/7.00x14	\$28.95	2.45	\$3	\$25.95	2.45
7.75/7.50x14	\$30.95	2.65	\$3	\$27.95	2.65
8.25/8.00x14	\$32.95	2.85	\$3	\$29.95	2.85
8.55/8.50x14	\$34.95	3.05	\$3	\$31.95	3.05
8.85/8.80x15	\$36.95	3.25	\$3	\$33.95	3.25
9.35/8.50x15	\$38.95	3.45	\$3	\$35.95	3.45
9.75/8.70x15	\$40.95	3.65	\$3	\$37.95	3.65
10.15/9.10x15	\$42.95	3.85	\$3	\$39.95	3.85
10.45/9.60x15	\$44.95	4.05	\$3	\$41.95	4.05
10.85/10.00x15	\$46.95	4.25	\$3	\$43.95	4.25
11.00/10.20x15	\$48.95	4.45	\$3	\$45.95	4.45

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Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod

THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO corraled these young damsels got a variety of reaction when he asked them to wink for the camera.

Maybe it was because he didn't exactly ask them to wink. He told them to give some consideration to his request that they practice a contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles.

No young damsel should be expected to understand such language, should she?

The inquiring photographer discovered some little-known facts about the contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles. For instance, did you know that some people are left-handed winkers and some are right-handed winkers . . . or should that be left- and right-eyed winkers?

THERE ARE, of course, some ambidextrous winkers, but that's usually not until the young damsels get a bit older . . . until they've had considerable practice winking.

Another thing the inquiring photographer found out is that very few youngsters can frown and wink at the same time. Most, in fact, break into gales of laughter with each wink.

In any event it was a most interesting scientific study, if only because it recorded, in the picture at the right, the reaction of a young lass when she's asked to give consideration to the exercise of contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles.

—Photos by Jim McCormack



Becky Bernston



After his battle with the lizard the friendly little jay was a one-footed hopper.

By Donnell Culpepper

OUR BACK YARD has seen its share of wild life—birds, frogs, a turtle, stray cats, gophers and rabbits (back in the '30s) and even a skunk, but just recently I witnessed the strangest fight I've ever seen—between an eight-inch lizard and one of my pet jaybirds. The jay in question is a female and she and her mate have reared several families, all of whom were told to stay out of the Culpepper yard. And they did!

Before detailing the fight, I must give a short background of why the jays mean so much to me. It was in the spring of 1962 that

the jays first came to the yard. Even though males and females look exactly alike, it doesn't take much bird knowledge to determine the sex. The female is daintier, the male more aggressive and louder.

The parent birds were fed peanuts, first in the yard, then in the patio, then on the work bench in the garage and finally in my study which is a part of the garage. The mother bird was the first to enter the den and land, flaps down, on my typewriter.

Then the father bird disappeared. So did one of the youngsters, which we had

determined was a lady jay. That left mother and son and it didn't take him long to follow mama's flights to the typewriter, or wherever I happened to be working.

IN THE spring of 1963 my two feathered friends mated. I'm told that that is the way it is in the bird world. In the mating season the noisy jays become noticeably silent and almost disappear. They also look with scorn on the peanuts. You never see them up to their old tricks of stealing.

Finally, with two birds out of the nest and on the wing, they reappeared in our yard, but just as soon as the young birds were able to feed themselves, the older birds served notice that they ruled the yard and the youngsters found another territory.

Oddly enough, jays do not bother sparrows, but they'll chase mockingbirds from what they consider their grounds. With that background, let's look at the fight I witnessed.

I had seen the lizard several times. The creature had even ventured into the garage and I had to chase it out. I am not a lover of reptiles of any kind, but I have never killed a lizard. I wish now that I had killed that one.

I was watering in the back yard when Mama Jay flew under one of the camellias and started a fight with the lizard. She pecked him on the tail, part of which was gone, on the body and on the head time after time. And, having been pecked on the hand when I held a peanut too firmly, I know what that beak can do.

The lizard's mouth was open and let me tell you that it's a big one. Mama Jay kept pecking away and dancing around like a prizefighter. I was fearful of what might happen and suddenly it did; the lizard lunged at the jay's leg, caught the right knee in a death-like grip.

THE JAY, half running half-flying, came out from under the camellia as I threw water on them, hoping it might break the lizard's grip on that leg. It didn't. The jay flew into the patio, then circled the back yard, then over a gate between our house and the one on the south, then around into the front yard, down a driveway into another yard. I was in hot pursuit, hoping I could catch the lizard.

Then the bird flew into

a tree, the lizard still hanging on. I started to climb the tree. I knew that if I once grabbed that lizard I could break the grip which it had on the bird. My only thought was for my friend,

the jay. I almost reached the lizard, but the jay finally fled into a thicket of brambles and disappeared. I hunted for her for more than an hour, but there was no sign of her, nor of the other

jay, who usually stays close by.

Days went by and there was no sign of either bird. About two weeks later I

(Continued on Page 26)



Author's feathered friend was frequent visitor at typewriter, but Jay entered only after knocking. This photo was before struggle with the reptile.

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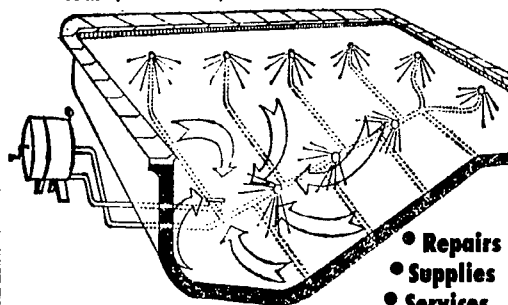
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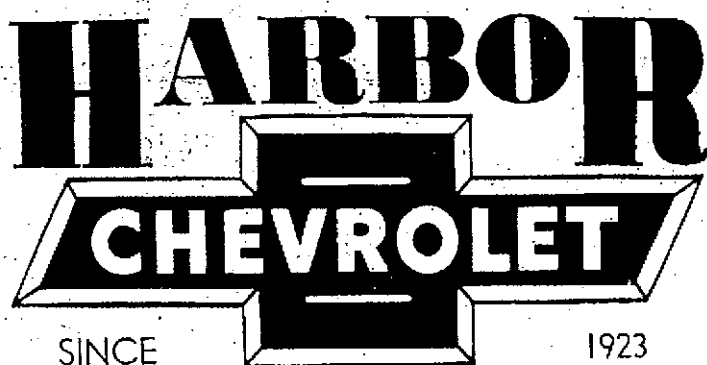
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'64 MALIBU SS Cpe. \$1999 V-8 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater OPS 746 Blue	'63 CHEVY II \$1599 NOVA SS CPE & Powerglide, Radio, Heater KIZ 985
'65 MALIBU SS Cpe. \$2499 V-8 Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater NHS 869	'61 IMPALA Spt. Cpe. \$1199 V-8, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater KGB 629 Blue

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA \$1699 HOTP. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. OQE 711	'63 BEL AIR Sdn. \$1499 V-8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544
'64 IMPALA \$1799 Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, Pwr. Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Windows. KIZ 998, Tan.	'61 IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn. \$1099 V-8 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater, OGP 771 FAWN
'62 MONZA Cpe. \$999 Pwr. Glide, Radio, Heater, NWT 987	'63 CORVAIR \$1099 MONZA COUPE, 6-cyl., 4-spd. Radio, heater, PDU 471, White.
'64 BEL AIR \$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. REH 823	'62 IMPALA \$1399 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Power glide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning. EMG 810, White.
'64 CORVAIR \$1399 MONZA CPE, 4-Spd., radio, heater. OSC 029	'61 CORVAIR Cpe. \$599 Std. Trans. PRD 388

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC \$1799 CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 PONTIAC \$2599 Bonneville CPE. Fact. Air V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, ONL 406 Turquoise.
'65 PONTIAC \$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V-8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater. SZV 716 Blue.	'64 PONT. Le Mans \$1899 V-8 4 Spd., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater KJF 677 White
'62 PONT. Bonneville \$1299 CONV. V-8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige	

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'64 OLDS \$1999 F-85, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. HCU 019	'62 PONTIAC \$1399 Star Chief Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air cond. JSW 488, Blue.
'63 OLDS 88 \$1799 Hardtop Sedan. V-8, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, factory air, JIF 185, Beige.	'64 FALCON Sdn. \$1499 Automatic, Radio, Heater KJA 965
'62 FORD \$1099 Gal 500 V-8 Automatic, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater FJY 366 Beige	

WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'65 CHEVY II \$2299 NOVA 6-PASS. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. PGE 555	'64 BISCAYNE \$1799 4-PASS. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. ORX 118
'63 CHEVY II \$1299 NOVA 6-Passenger, 6-Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Heater, Fac- tory Air Conditioning. FJY 641, Beige.	'62 FALCON \$899 Dlx. 6 Pass. Automatic, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater RQF 906
'64 CHEVY II \$1799 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.	

TRUCKS . . ALL MAKES

'64 EL CAMINO \$1999 Fact. air, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. S 30293	'63 CHEVROLET \$1399 1/2 Ton L.W.B. V-8 Std. Trans. F29 025
'64 WILLYS STA. WAGON \$1899 Radio, Heater, Power Steering, 4-wheel drive. OQG 904.	'65 FORD \$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V-8 4 spd. L.W.B. Radio, Heater U46 076
'58 FORD \$699 1/2 Ton P.U. & cyl., Radio, Std. Trans., L20 541	

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

The Blue Beet Has an Original Style

THE PLACE is dimly lighted as you enter, and from within comes the strong strum of knowing fingers on a worn guitar.

This is Sid's Blue Beet, 107 21st Place, Newport Beach, an unpretentious night spot which caters

By Art Vinsel

neither to the martini-and-prime-rib set nor to the beer-and-pastrami crowd.

Sid's — if you want to look at it this way — has a clientele in a class by itself.

The walls are hung with a vast array of memorabilia of another time: an ivory saxophone, a tintype of somebody's mother when she was young and lovely, a Michigan State Embalmer's license, circa 1890, and a rack of ancient hunting rifles, hung next to an obsolete menu.

AN AWESOME, hand-carved wooden bar dominates the interior and loners sit sipping light or dark beer and stare into its mirror in the late afternoon. The bar was traced back to Cripple Creek, Colo., but then its origin was lost in a wild maze of Americana. Vintage wines crowd its cluttered surface and imported tobaccos jam the remaining space.

Elegant jazz from a high fidelity set booms through the restaurant before the first entertainers straggle in, shortly after customers begin to gather, eager for barbecued ribs at \$1.85, veal scaloppini or chicken livers au sherry at \$1.50, or perhaps succulent steaks for a bit more.

Customers bent over an early, paper-plated dinner pause appreciatively as Bob and Marianne begin the evening entertainment, a rich blend of folk music and expert instrumentation.

Marianne's strong soprano churns out "Pretty Peggy, Oh," as her husband bangs away articulately at the zither, which is required to put this piece across.

Couples at gingham-covered tables gaze enthralled, and bar patrons stare across the elegant clutter, including a replica of a medieval knight's helmet, watching Marianne in the mirror.

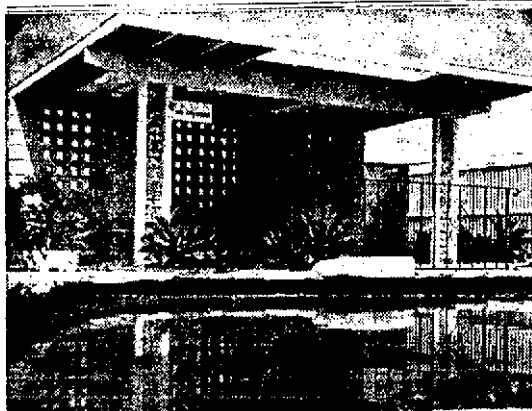
WHEN BOB AND Marianne end their set, a tall, bearded man named Paul Petherson takes the stage, and newcomers watch expectantly. What comes next is delightful to some and leaves others indifferent.

Petherson sings opera. Sometimes without accompaniment, other times playing the piano. But he's good.

Then a Blue Beet favorite, Felipe Perez, takes the stage and quietly offers a dazzling repertoire of classical Spanish guitar pieces, including a lilting version of "Soleares," which leaves the Flamenco aficionado in a trance.

By the time your second pitcher of beer arrives, an unlikely group called the "Fly By Night Flea Bags" takes the stage to pour forth a fantastic collection of Bluegrass music likely to set

(Continued on Page 16)



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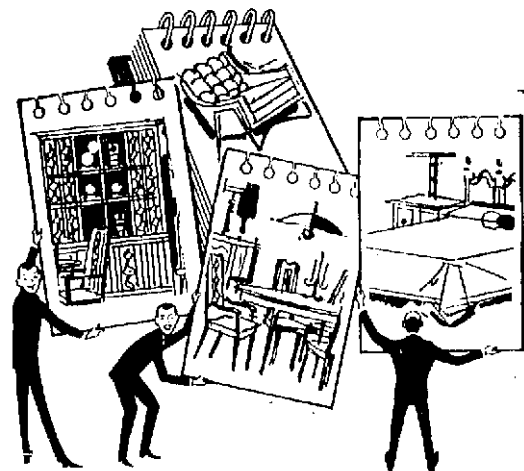


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By Ellen Krec

THE RAUL S. Cardona home in the Eanning Park section of Wilmington has a view to be envied. The off-white Cape Cod home overlooks oil wells that pay royalties to the family. A rare view indeed! Practical pieces of sculpture!

Mrs. Cardona will tell you quickly she wouldn't exchange the view for any other — and she watches closely to make sure the pumps keep going up and down.

The Cardonas designed the home and it was built by John Schwab in 1960. They liked this particular area and they knew the oil wells were there so they decided to incorporate them into the plans. The ideas for the home were those the family had enjoyed elsewhere and stress was put on large rooms.

The Cardona family includes three boys and a dog, so room rather than rooms became the important factor.

Looking from the front . . .

CONCRETE driveway passes in front of the house and on to the garage, which, in turn, opens on a concrete slab veranda rather than the street. This gives the house



Matching Palos Verdes stone fireplace, front, marks Raul S. Cardona home in Wilmington. Note rose garden below window, agave and palm group by garage.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

completes a cozy picture.

The living room is small but possesses a formal elegance. A tradition of old Mexico begins to take form. Vivid colors are used with dash to complement a mostly gold- and - white room.

Ideal contrast for the antiqued white grand piano which all of the boys play. Furniture is basically Florentine with some exceptions in the handsome accessories that came from many trips to Mexico City.

used expressly for gifts from friends, and the stereo plays old Mexican tunes when the boys are not playing their music.

There were many problems to solve in a house built for four males and one female. To decorate a house that would pleasing to a woman and still be comfortable for men was quite a task. Mrs. Cardona started with three samples of vinyl tile and built the decorating scheme from there. The living room and master bedroom were given the most elegant appearance and the balance of the home was decorated in tasteful simplicity.

The family-dining and kitchen area is more than half of the first level of the Cardona home. This is sectioned into space for television viewing from two comfortable leather sofas. Colors are bright with gay gold and white wallpaper and a white formica dining table with orange covered chairs.

A few structural changes have been made, including removal of ash cabinets once separating the family room from the kitchen. Mrs. Cardona insisted on a large and bright kitchen, so she concentrated on vivid yellow. All of the appliances are yellow, as is oversized tile used in the serving area. The breakfast bar in the same easy-to-care-for tile is 6 by 4 feet and is surrounded by brass and orange leather chairs.

From the kitchen window there is a view of another highly mobile sculpture. The constant motion of the oil

(Continued on Next Page)



Double-size tiles cover oversized breakfast bar and kitchen work area. All cabinets are ash paneled as is trim around hood over built-in range and oven.

a very trim appearance from the highway.

Facing is of Palo Verdes stone and stucco. Gable windows break through the flat exterior and add charm. The small veranda has a wrought iron railing with matching benches, and a rose garden

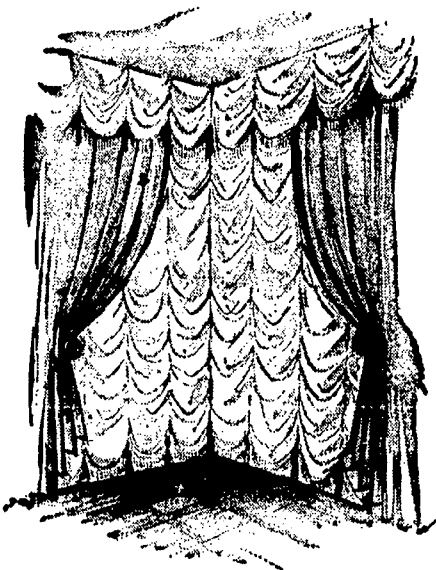
Curved companion love seats are covered in burnt orange print to match swags used above off-white draperies.

A large diamond-paned picture window creates patterns as well as providing light. The window is the

A white fireplace is ceiling high with a wide hearth for additional seating. In this room all space is made to work. One end of the hearth holds a five-foot lamp, eliminating the use of another table. A purely sentimental hexagonal table is

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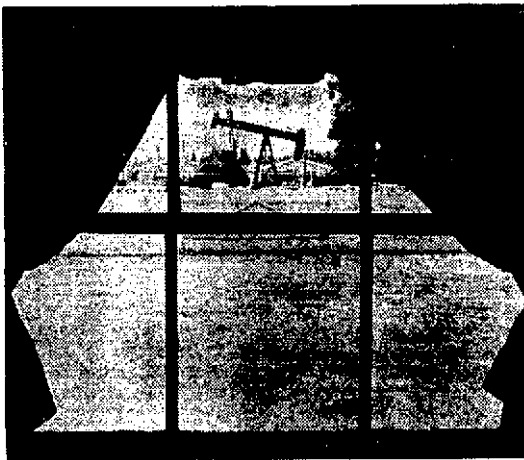
well is in contrast to the serene and colorful 100-foot jacaranda tree.

ONE MINOR inconvenience is the failure of grass to grow in the rear yard because of oil seepage, so the Cardonas plan to put in a swimming pool. In anticipation, they wisely had a large gate built in the concrete block fence to allow for the building of the pool.

A wide concrete patio was built the length of the house. At the moment it is being used by Dolly, the dachshund. The future holds plans for a sunroom.

A blue-and-green mosaic tile bathroom with floral wallpaper and matching fabric curtains is conveniently off the family room.

Thirteen-year-old Ralph has grown into his own bedroom, the only other room on the first floor. His spool bed was salvaged and refinished by Mrs. Cardona and



Royalty-paying oil well framed in kitchen window makes this a most enviable view for family.

his bedside table is, in reality, a sewing machine cabinet painted to match the bed. The walls are soft yellow to coordinate the drap-

eries and the green and yellow woven spread. When he is home from boarding school, Ralph flies a flag over his dresser!



Gold-and-white living room is highlighted with color in burnt orange swags and sofas. Azure blue lamp is 5 feet high, was made from gondola remnants.

THE FLOOR of the entry is terrazzo and the stairs going up to the second floor are a blend of aggregate and cement. This is a recent development in construction and the appearance is similar to marble, but the stairs are soundproof.

The wide, carpeted hall is lined on one side with a wall-paper mural of topiary trees in gold-and-orange tones. In the center is an oversized gold-leaf mirror.

A cherry-red carpet covers the hall and the master bedroom. This room is a generous half of the upstairs. A king-sized bed has a quilted pink, white and red spread. The double dresser and the head board are Mediterranean and the gold chaise is French provincial. An alcove originally intended for a dressing room is about to be changed into a mirror-lined extension of the bedroom. The walls are soft pink and the silk draperies are alabaster. An outstanding piece of furniture is an antique restoration chair that was found in an old photographer's studio. Mrs. Cardona says: "I have one antique and three treasures—my boys are my treasures!"

The other portion of the upstairs is the bedroom shared by Ronnie and Phillip. Originally the L-shaped room was designed for three boys and had plenty of room for three beds and chests. The ceiling is beamed and follows the sloping roof with a slight drop over one area of the room. The furniture is early American maple and the woven bedspreads are practical plaids. The sliding sash windows are the same as those throughout the house.

With 2,300 square feet of space devoted to six rooms, there is an air of spaciousness to this "cozy Cape Cod cottage."

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Quick Way to a Cool Time



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Call it "Blend and Gel" or, if you prefer, "Spin Cookery," it all has to do with the technique. Quick as a mix, this blend and gel or spin cookery method adds delectable dishes to your menus and leisure hours to your day. With a blender, unflavored gelatin and compatible ingredients, you can "spin cook" wonderful dishes in minutes—and we MEAN wonderful.

Make sure you know your "speed"—then here's what you do. You blend the unflavored gelatine and some cold liquid at lowest speed to soften the gelatine, then add boiling liquid to dissolve it. Add remaining ingredients as directed. For some, you also add ice. The ice hastens the gel action and the recipes go from the blender container to the table in five minutes. Here's some recipes you'll want to clip and keep.

Sunday, August 21, 1966

CHOCOLATE VELVET

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk | 1 6-ounce package (1 cup |
| 2 envelopes unflavored | semi-sweet chocolate |
| gelatin | pieces |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, heated to | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| boiling | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1 egg | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups crushed ice or |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | ice cubes |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt | |

Put cold milk and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatin. Remove feeder cap and add boiling milk; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, add egg, sugar and salt. Turn control to highest speed and add chocolate pieces. Continue to process until smooth, then add vanilla, cream

and ice. Continue to process until ice is liquefied. Pour at once into individual serving dishes or 5-cup mold. Chill individual servings about 15 minutes; chill about 1 hour. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

FIESTA GUACAMOLE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 2 envelopes unflavored | 1 cup sour cream |
| gelatin | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| 2 large avocados, peeled | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco |
| and cut in pieces | |

Put cold water and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling water; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling

(Continued on Page 22)

Teen

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THE BLUE BEET

(Continued from Page 11)

the staunchest classicist's foot to tapping.

Would you believe you can't help it?

SOMETIMES SID lights a bit of incense if the supper fragrances flood the vault-like place too thickly, because you CAN get too much of a good thing. Someone playing pool or peering at paintings hung for sale at the back hollers: "Who's burning incense?"

It takes a special kind of entrepreneur to develop a bistro such as Sid's, which may boast patrons dressed in anything from evening wear to T-shirts and Bermuda shorts. Enjoyment does not depend on wearing apparel.

Sid Soffer is a full-bearded individualist who prefers to work in pullover sweatshirt and khaki trousers, as he grills steaks, boils rice or dabbles at the Stroganoff with a loving ladle.

He is anathema to youngsters who might try to slip into a grownup bailiwick by altering drivers' licenses or draft cards. All identification is checked at the door. Unless you're obvious.

He once even chased an errant juvenile many blocks, collared him and dragged him back to face the federal music over a draft card-cutting caper.

The feds, however, were reluctant to bother with such a case and the boy was let off—to threaten someone else's livelihood—which is the way Sid views it, since his license can be yanked for serving a fraudulent minor.

ANYTHING MAY happen at Sid's, which is part of its charm. One night, as a Newport Beach police officer entered, a customer jokingly yelled not to serve him or there might be picketing.

The officer took Sid aside for a brief conversation, asking about a man who

might have been drinking alone, despondent. But nobody'd seen him.

When some of the patrons departed on that cloud-flecked, moonlight March night, the Coast Guard helicopter was still buzzing low over the offshore swells.

No one at all, it seemed, had noticed the quiet man who finished his last beer somewhere nearby, then walked out to the end of Newport Pier, slashed his wrists, and plunged into the swirling sea.

Inside Sid's, Bob and Marianne—unaware of what had happened—were singing, "Go dig my grave, both wide and deep. . . ."

Sid's business has grown in stature from the small tavern which was opened originally, to a spot now revered by many.

At first, Sid featured only three dishes. They were served in a chow line reminiscent of Army messhalls, but the Blue Beet was destined for better times.

Soon they had a waiter, though one young woman who asked to see a menu was informed "it's being used," but she got it presently.

Now, however, there are menus for everyone. Sid's is known throughout the Newport Harbor area for excellent, if informal, cuisine and the wine cellar is one of the best.

Indeed, even the scrawlings on the rest room wall are sophisticated and witty, such as the one someone apparently aimed at bearded but nowhere-near-bald Sid:

"In this world of toil and sin,

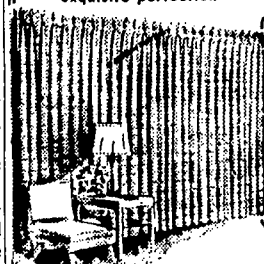
Your head grows bald,
But not your chin."

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

MISS RULE: Please analyze. McCrum—J. S., Long Beach:

McCrums developed in the 1500s from the Irish clan name MacCruim. By translation MacCruim designated "Songs of the man with the bent back," a primitive physical description.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of Dach and Dase?—T. D., Long Beach.

Dach and the American form Dase are from the ancient Teutonic-Belgian hero name Dag meaning "born in the daytime." This family's armorial shield granted in Flanders, Belgium, is red, emblazoned with two crossed silver swords. . . .

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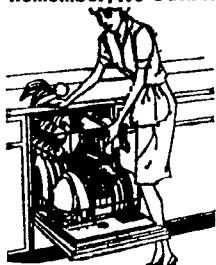
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Presses That Pry Everywhere

THE UNIVERSITY presses are a nifty lot. The marital behavior of a Bechuanaland tribe; a study of a Japanese chronicler of the geishas and of kept women; the observations of two Swiss emigrant families in the America of the 1820s; the diary of a corporal of infantry in the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories in the closing days of the Civil War—is nothing sacred to the university presses? No, thank heaven!

William M. Hilleary was the corporal. He kept his diary for his sweetheart, Irene Cornelius, so that she could know him better. After all, they had become engaged three days after he had volunteered for the First Oregon Infantry. Oregon State University Press, 101 Waldo Hall, OSU, Corvallis, Ore. 97331, published the diary, *A Webfoot Volunteer*.

Northwestern University Press, 861 University Place, Evanston, Ill. 60201, is the prayer (and you won't find it hard to forgive them) into the economic, social and psychological factors of love among the Kgalla of Bechuanaland. This is a long-needed reissue of *Married Life in an African Tribe*, \$9.50, the classic by the great Africanist, I. Schapera.

Johannes Schweizer (the name itself means Swiss) was baffled in 1823, just as Europeans are today, by the contradictions that then spelled, and still spell, America. Schweizer in 1823 and a fellow Swiss emigrant, Johann Rutlinger, in 1826, published their journals in Switzerland, the oldest republic, of their experiences in the youngest. Wrote Schweizer:

America is a land of contradictions. Want and super-abundance, freedom and slavery, unrestrained liberty and coercion, dove-like simplicity and the cunning of the snake, the highest culture and the lowest barbarism—nowhere else in the world do they stand so close together." *The Old Land and the New: The Journals of Two Swiss Families in America in the 1820s*, University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, \$5.75, is a gold mine.

The scribbler whose pen purred when he wrote his tales of Tokyo's streets and alleys, its geishas and gardens? Stanford University Press makes him the subject of the first full-length study of a Japanese writer ever published in the West—Edward Seidensticker's *Kafu the Scribbler*, \$8.50. It blends biography, criticism and an anthology of Nagai Kafu's work.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

Valley of the Dolls, Susan.

Tai-Pan, Clavell.

The Adventurers, Robbins.
The Double Image, MacInnes.

Tell No Man, St. John.

NONFICTION

How to Avoid Probate, Dacey.

The Last Rattle, Ryan.

Papa Hemingway, Hatcher.

In Cold Blood, Capote.

Human Sexual Response, Masters and Johnson.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

CALL THE KEEPER, by Nat Hentoff. Viking, \$3.95.

Humor and violence runs rampant in this novel dealing with hate in the streets, a jazz club and a revolutionary council figure. Hentoff has written of jazz in a number of nonfictional work, so the background is authentic.

100 GREAT MODERN LIVES, edited by John Canning. Hawthorn, \$6.95.

"Great" in this series of slightly-more-than-capsulized biographies doesn't necessarily mean of great character. These are life stories of men and women who played important roles in the vast changes that have marked the past 100 years.

Darwin and Marx, Mussolini and Hitler, Lincoln and Hitler, artists, writers and musicians, actors and scientists make up the cast of characters.

It is a useful compendium, but there are flaws. It is silly to say of John D. Rockefeller that "from having been an 'octopus,' and 'anacanda,' he became a popular national figure." And Eisenhower didn't refrain from seeking a third term because "custom has decreed that no man shall serve more than two," but because the 22nd Amendment limiting the President to two terms of office went into effect Feb. 26, 1951.

SUMMERING, by Joanne Greenberg. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$4.95.

Miss Greenberg has written a fine historical novel, "The King's Persons," about 12th Century England. These short stories dealing with love, loneliness and friendship show, in a new genre, that her promise was not ethereal. Among the best of the stories are one about a hill family moved to town to improve its lot, and the tale of a Jewish girl who becomes a Navajo.

THE ARMY WIFE, by Nancy Shea. Harper and Row, \$5.95.

This is a newly revised

(Continued on Page 18)

Critical Look at DeGaulle

By Fred Hamlin



Robert Mengin
Critical French Writer



Gen. De Gaulle
Male Joan d'Arc?

"NO LAURELS FOR DE GAULLE: An Appraisal of the London Years (1940-43): by Robert Mengin. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95.

THE U.S. CONGRESS would be well advised to provide, with or without consent of the recipients, a copy of this book for "must" reading by its members, the ranking officialdom of the Department of State and the military-civilian advisers who are supposed to aid the President in his efforts to navigate the nation through the stormy seas of international life.

In just under 400 pages of crisp narrative, a Free French journalist details the rise of Charles de Gaulle to power in a series of machinations that were at times wittingly abetted by England's Winston Churchill. As the World War II Allies sowed, they since have reaped the postwar epimaniacal Pandora that is today's leader of France.

Mengin himself says his book is "an attack on De Gaulle only in that it is a defense of the men the general has maligned, and of a past upon which De Gaulle would have Frenchmen turn their backs."

BUT, IN the telling of the well-referenced, frequently-documented tale of the self-anointed male reincarnation of Joan d'Arc—more than once referred to by Churchill as the Frankenstein monster the bulldog of Britain himself largely created—Mengin sears away the mystique and discloses for all who care to see the less-than-admirable French "patrician" whose only wartime conflicts were with his fellow countrymen and his Anglo-American allies.

The arrogance, the deceit, the cold-heartedness of Le Grande Charles ("I am France") unravel for even the casual reader, as Mengin relates how De Gaulle destroyed the careers of real or imagined rivals to his self-proclaimed authority. The author punctures the legends of De Gaulle's military prowess, tells how the general's prestige among his countrymen was fed by persuasion that De Gaulle was "saving France" from the selfishness of the British and Americans, shows how 50 million Frenchmen could be wronged.

Mengin's book is of particular interest to those citizens of the United States, England and the Canadian-Australian-New Zealand etc.

—Merry Rabin (Continued on Page 18)

From Promised Land to Fledgling Nation

TWO NON-FICTION commentaries, with disparate approaches to the awesome accomplishments of Israel return, may now be added to the flow of writing on the subject, popularized by such best-selling novels as "Exodus" and "The Source."

American novelist Meyer Levin ("Compulsion," "The Fanatic" and "The Stronghold") has a second home in Israel and retells this oft-told story clearly, factually, filling in many of the real names of the fictional heroes of "Exodus."

Looking back briefly to Abraham, who started it all, and Moses, who led "the first Zionist movement," Levin skips quickly through some 4,000 years of Palestinian history, corresponding roughly to the civilization of Tell Makor in "The Source." He slows down in the late 19th Century, for here were the visionaries who, as the fore-runners of the modern Zionists, bought and tried to cultivate land with subsidies by the Parisian magnates, Baron de Rothschild and Baron de Hirsch.

Levin's emphasis is on deeds and exploits and he recounts many. Palestinian Jews chose to fight in World War I for the more democratic Allies despite the risk of treason. Palestine then was ruled by the Ottoman Empire, aligned with Germany, and many Jews were, indeed, caught and executed.

Their choice was easier in the Second World War but infinitely more difficult, entailing, as it did, the rescue of victims of the Nazi terror as well as fielding the Jewish Brigade, which fought with distinction under the British command.

Now that Israel has made tremendous strides in industry and has reclaimed the soil as well as the surviving brethren from Europe, Levin finds a valuable lesson in history:

"Isn't it a strange and beautiful symbol, that after the first Chief of Staff of the Israel army, Yigael Yadin, resigned to go back to the study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, another Chief of Staff, Gen. Moshe Dayan, also resigned to go back to his studies and then to become—the Secretary of Agriculture? Indeed, as it is written, 'And they shall beat their swords into plowshares.'"

MORA DICKSON and her husband, Alec, trot the globe from England, setting up youth centers and canteens, a British version of the Youth Corps. Mrs. Dickson, a Protestant, writes and draws her impressions of what she sees in foreign lands and "Israeli Interlude" is her study of how Israel has handled the sociological problems of its widely divergent elements.

There are the orthodox traditionalists vs. the non-religious, progressive fighters-pioneers; the Europeans, who are slow to accept the refugees from Yemen and other Arab countries as equals; and the second and third generation youths who care little for the idealism of their parents, rebel at farming and might be delinquents if not pressed into army service at 18.

Time will take care of the assimilation problem and the common goal—freedom in the land of their biblical heritage—should heal many other wounds, and possibly some new ones, Mrs. Dickson believes.

Her drawings are most attractive.

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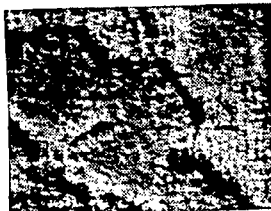
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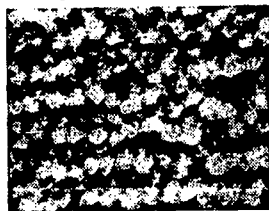
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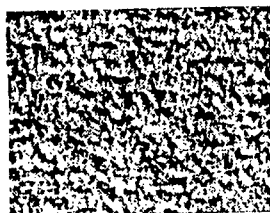
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Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 17)

edition of a book that has been the guide, almost a Bible, for young service brides for some 20 years. There is up-to-date information on current conditions and customs. The revision is by Anne Perle Smith, wife of a retired lieutenant general, and she should be well-versed in the military practice and protocol, the wife's conduct in the service of which she writes.

IN SEARCH OF A HERO, by William Bayer. World, \$4.95.

Ted Mason, on a cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the Church family's yacht, finds his prep school friend Tarry Church isn't the lad he remembered but has turned rather steely. Aboard the yacht is a collection of strange characters, all under the thumb of the Church clan—a hipster poet, a self-destructive novelist who has won a measure of fame and not least in the weirdo sense, Tarry Church's mother, who is writing a novel satirizing her own set.

WHOM GOD HATH JOINED ASUNDER, by Mrs. Kemper Campbell. Simon & Schuster, \$3.

In these "thoughts on love, marriage and divorce," Mrs. Campbell, lawyer, erstwhile assistant district attorney and a grandmother, is witty, acerbic, often to the point and sometimes contradictory. She supposes there "is no substitute" for honeymoons but wonders "whether there is ever a fair return on the investment. Honeymoons are expensive and the money spent on them could be used to buy lasting happiness."

While she sees marriage "as the only way of getting out of love," she also says "it is hard to make a success of divorce when two

people really love each other."

READ WELL AND REMEMBER, by Owen Webster. Simon and Schuster, \$6.

Offering what he regards as a new approach to reading efficiently, the author follows each chapter with reading exercises and tests. They could turn out to be fun while testing one's reading comprehension, measuring one's reading speed, charting reading progress.

THE MARTLET'S TALE, by Nicholas Delbanco. Lipincott, \$4.50.

A first novel with an exotic setting, and full of promise. Nicholas Delbanco writes of Orsetta Procopios, matriarch of a wealthy Greek family on the Isle of Rhodes. She has hoarded her fortune, and dying, tells her grandson its location but abjures him to wait for her death before taking it. The family, greedy, frightens the youngster into flight to Athens. Delbanco reveals himself as a fine craftsman.

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REMODELING

DeGaulle Reviewed

(Continued from Page 17)

ments of the British Empire who had wartime association with the citizens of France never under the heavy hand of the enemy by capture or occupation.

Mengin's work is, above all, a rebuttal to the grandiose, libelous (to the Anglo-American allies) and frequently untrue "Memoirs" by Charles de Gaulle. It provides the clues to the behavior of a president of France who even now attempts to double-deal the friends of France and, however connived and at whatever cost, reestablish a mythical world ruled by a De Gaulle on high.

Practice Perfects Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

OBEDIENCE fanciers always look forward to Lakewood Dog Obedience Club's annual practice match at Del Valle Park. It is set for Saturday and will be a late afternoon and evening



Active "little old lady" is this Pekingese, Chin Yu Linn C.D., owned by Evelyn Buvee.

event. Entries start at 3 p.m.; and judging gets under way shortly after 4. There will be classes for dogs novice through utility. Training classes and practice sessions are in progress every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Del Valle Park sponsored by the Lakewood group. More information on these activities can be obtained at the match. Pictured with this article is Chen Yu Linn C.D., a 9-year-old Pekingese owned by

185 points at the trials that gave her a Companion Dog degree.

IF YOU WANT to know more about the Pekingese breed, you will like "The Popular Pekingese" by John A. Vlasto, revised by Mary de Pledge, published by Arco, 480 Lexington Ave., New York.

A fascinating description of the Pekingese was given by the last great ruler of the Chinese Empire, Empress Tzu Hsi:

"Let the Lion Dog be small; let it wear the swelling cape of dignity around its neck; let its forehead be shaggy; let its forehead be straight and low, like unto the brow of an Imperial harmony boxer.

"Let its eyes be large and luminous; let its ears be set like the sails of a war-junk; let its nose be like that of the monkey god of the Hindus.

"LET ITS BODY be shaped like that of a hunting lion spying for its prey.

"Let its feet be tufted with plentiful hair that its footfall may be soundless; and for its standard of pomp let it rival the whisk of the Tibetan's yak, which is flourished to protect from flying insects.

"Let it venerate its ancestors and deposit offerings in the Canine Cemetery of the Forbidden City on each new moon.

"Sharks' fins and curlews' livers and the breasts of quails, on these it may be fed; and for drink give it the tea that is brewed from the spring buds of the shrub that groweth in the Province of Hankow, or the milk of the antelope that pasture in the Imperial parks. For the day of sickness let it be anointed with clarified fat of the leg of a sacred leopard and give it to drink a throstle's egg-shell-full of the juice of custard apple in which has been dissolved three pinches

of shredded rhinoceros horn, and apply to it piebald leeches."

There is more, quite sound except for the medicine that would stagger your local druggist.

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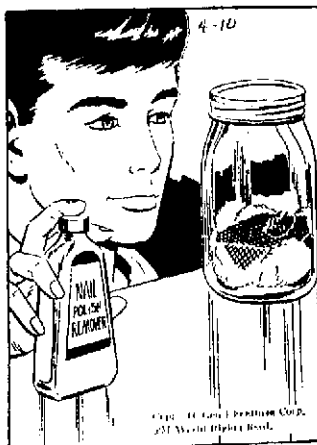
NEEDED:
A jar with a lid,
a small piece of
screen wire,
cotton,
and some nail polish
remover.

DO THIS:

Place the cotton in the bottom of the jar. Cut the screen and bend it so it will fit down around the inside of the jar, over the cotton.

Soak the cotton with nail polish remover and drop the insect into the jar. Close the lid tightly. If the bug does not die in a few minutes, add some more remover. This way of killing insects lets them die relaxed, and their appearance is unharmed.

HERE'S WHY: All animals and insects require oxygen. Here the oxygen supply is replaced in the jar with polish remover fumes which are poisonous in dense concentrations.



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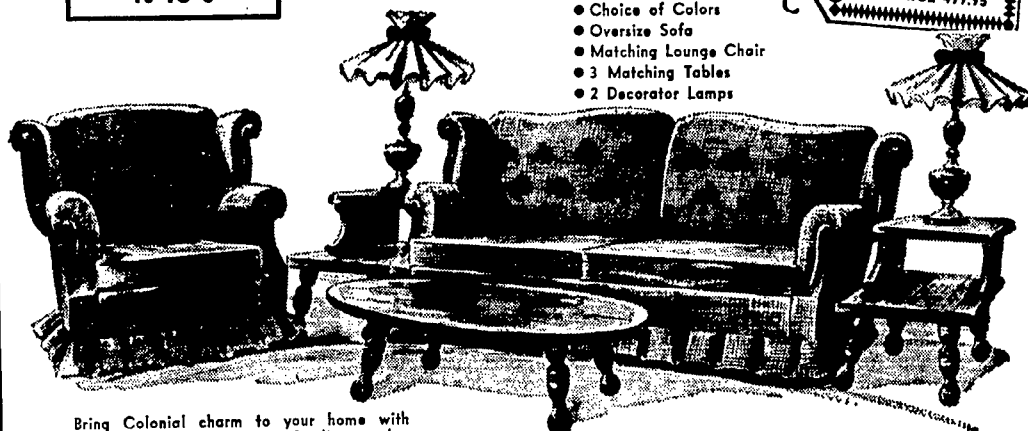
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-
teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check
your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

COIN ROUNDUP

Favor N.Z. Coins

A LONG WITH the coins of neighboring Australia, the issues of New Zealand recently have come into the limelight and are becoming more and more popular with collectors. From its early years in the 1840s, there always was a shortage of money and various foreign coins circulated in the British colony. In the 1850s there was still a shortage of coinage and tokens were struck by the merchants and used for many years.

The tokens were demonetized in 1897 and British coins became the only money in circulation. When Australia struck its first coinage in 1910, many of these new silver coins were imported to New Zealand and circulated along with the British pieces.

New Zealand struck its own coinage in 1933 at the Royal Mint in London, where all of its coins to the present day have been made.

Because New Zealand is a small country, mint-ages are fairly low and coinage is not hoarded but used, making it difficult to obtain uncirculated pieces. The early years of issue are quite difficult to find in nice condition and because of the relatively few domestic collectors very small numbers of new coins were hoarded or kept out of circulation.

With the change to decimal coinage not too far off and, naturally, the melting of a tremendous number of coins once in circulation, the demand for the key dates and scarcer items continues to increase.

A "sleeper" is the two-shilling or florin piece dated 1963. This item had a striking of only 100,000 and many were used in sets which were shipped to dealers and collectors all over the world.

It is estimated that there are less than 30,000 now in circulation and this should make the remaining pieces in brand new condition more valuable than ever over the years.

One of the rarest pieces is the Waitangi Crown, a dollar-size coin of 1936. Only 1,128 pieces were issued and this coin has a catalog price of \$1,000 or more.



Reverse of New Zealand shilling of 1943 shows Maori warrior. King George VI is on obverse.

WITH THE NEW 1965 "sandwich" quarters already in circulation, the accent has turned to the other Washington quarters.

The scarce dates of this series are the 1932 San Francisco and Denver Mints, with a little more than 400,000 of each struck. These catalog in good condition at \$25 to more than \$100 each in new condition, and are the most highly prized items in the series.

There are proofs of Washington quarters available from 1950 through 1964, with mintages as low as \$1,386 in 1950 to almost 4,000,000 in 1964.

Some proofs also were issued from 1936 to 1942, but because of the war they were discontinued until 1950. All of these proofs are scarce to rare; under 4,000 were issued in 1936.

The Denver Mint, while easily obtainable in ordinary condition, catalogs at \$265 in uncirculated condition.

Of the recent mintages, the 1955D, with a little over 3,000,000 struck, has been hoarded and used for speculation. But when one considers that all the issues from 1954 to date run from at least 7,000,000 to about 400,000,000, one can see the possibilities of the 1955D coins.

This coin was intended as a commemorative issue, marking the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fee. Corp.)

Southland Magazine

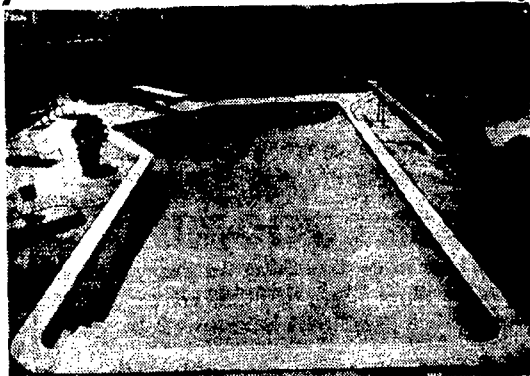
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A Cool Time

(Continued from Page 15)

to the container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn control to highest speed; add remaining ingredients, and process until smooth. Pour into 4-cup mold or bowl and chill until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Serve as appetizer or as a salad. YIELD: 8 servings.

EGG SALAD DIABLE

1/4 cup cold water	1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 envelope unflavored gelatine	1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/2 cup boiling water	1/4 green pepper, cut in pieces
1/2 cup mayonnaise	4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup pitted ripe olives

Put cold water and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften. Remove feeder cap, add boiling water and process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. Turn to highest speed and add mayonnaise, salt, dry mustard and Tabasco. Stop blender and add remaining ingredients. Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off quickly several times. Unmold and serve with shrimp, olives, tomatoes and carrot curls. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

1/4 cup cold milk	1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cut in pieces
1 envelope unflavored gelatine	1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup milk, heated to boiling	1 cup heavy cream
2/3 cup sugar	1 can (8 3/4 ounces) crushed pineapple
1/8 teaspoon salt	

9-inch crumb crust

Put cold milk and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling milk; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn control to highest speed and add sugar, salt, cream cheese, lemon juice and heavy cream; process until smooth. Stop blender. Add pineapple and syrup; turn on and off quickly to stir in pineapple. Turn into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

CHERRY WHIRL

1/4 cup maraschino cherry syrup	1/2 cup maraschino cherries
1/4 cup cold pineapple juice	1/2 lemon, peeled and seeded
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup boiling pineapple juice	1/4 cup light cream
	2 cups crushed ice or ice cubes

Put cherry syrup, cold pineapple juice and gelatine into Osterizer blender container, cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling pineapple juice; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn to highest speed, add remaining ingredients and continue processing until ice is liquefied and mixture begins to thicken. Pour at once into individual serving dishes or 5-cup mold. Allow individual servings to set for 5 minutes; chill mold about 1 hour. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

GOOD CATCH TUNA

2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked	1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup cold tomato juice	1/2 lemon, peeled and seeded
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 cups boiling tomato juice	1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
	1/2 teaspoon salt
	1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
	1 cup celery pieces

Put tuna into mixing bowl and set aside. Put cold tomato juice and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling tomato juice; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, cover container and turn control to highest speed and add mayonnaise, lemon and seasonings through cover opening; process until smooth. Stop blender and add celery. Cover and chop by turning quickly to high speed and off several times. Add to tuna and mix well. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl and chill until firm, about 3 hours. YIELD: 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

"Banapple Pie" is what Irene C. Stokes, of 526 Cedar Way, Laguna Beach, calls her \$5-prize-winning concoction. Her recipe:

Banapple Pie

4 winesap or pippin apples, peeled
3 med. bananas, diced
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and juice
2 tblsp. lemon juice
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
4 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. each of nutmeg and cinnamon

Crust:

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
6-7 tblsp. milk
2/3 cup shortening
Combine crust ingredients, roll out and put into 8" pie pan.

Grate apples, add diced bananas, crushed pineapple, lemon juice that has been mixed with sugar, cornstarch and spices. Pour into the pie crust and dot with butter and put top crust on, seal. Then brush with egg white and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat of 350 and bake 30 minutes, or until apples test done. Serve with whipping cream or serve just "as it."

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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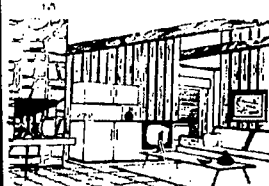
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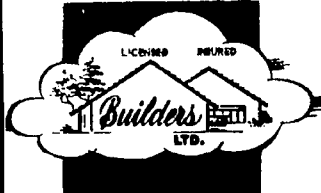
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'Chaise' Away Fatigue

By Steve Ellingson

EVERYBODY LIKES to get two things for the price of one, but today we are going to do even better. The outdoor chaise pictured here with NBC's Sue Wheeler has three distinct uses.

First, it's a comfortable and good looking lounge. The back may be adjusted at various angles for reading, visiting and loafing.

Second, the back may be lowered level with the frame to convert the chaise into a sunbathing unit. It's extra long so tall people can stretch out in complete comfort. Third, the wheels are retractable to convert the chaise into an outdoor exercise slant board.

Doctors say that everyone should have a slant

board. They recommend that we lie on it with our feet elevated every day when we come home from work. This takes the strain off our muscles and heart and gets things back into position where they belong. In addition to relaxing our body on the slant board, it's a wonderful way to exercise and tone up flabby muscles.

Any amateur can build this chaise slant board with success when he uses the full size pattern. Easy-to-understand directions and illustrations are included. In addition to showing how to build the chaise, the pattern includes a series of pictures and complete directions for all the different slant board exercises. If you wish to build-up or trim-down different parts of the body, the directions will show you how.

To obtain the Chaise Slant Board pattern number 322 send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys.



For loafing, sunbathing, relaxing, this chaise is tops. Resting on it is TV's Sue Wheeler.

The 'Monopoly' Man

(Continued from Page 5)

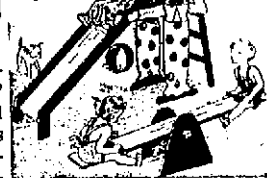
versions can be found in the U. S., England, India, Canada and Australia, while varying Spanish versions are published in Colombia, Spain and Venezuela.

The foreign versions substitute streets of leading native cities in place of Atlantic City thoroughfares in the American edition. Thus, "Diplomatstraden," "Parco Della Vittoria," "La Chaux-De-Fonds," "Boulevard

Sant-Michel," "Paseo Tablado," "Geothenstrasse," "Hofplein Rotterdam" and "Trafalgar Square" are as familiar to foreign "Monopoly" players as "Boardwalk" and "Park Place" are to Americans.

However, despite its enormous popularity, "Monopoly" still has one more "world" to conquer. It has yet to penetrate the Iron Curtain countries—where it is considered "too capitalistic."

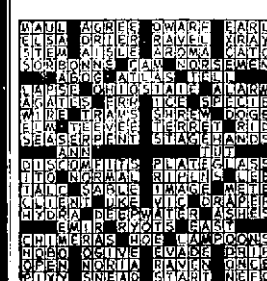
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SET UP a circus in your yard with this jolly clown presiding. He makes a strong support for the gay slide and bids all welcome. Pattern 317, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for the clown slide, see-saw and sand box, is 35c. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet No. 25 for \$1.

Send your order to Southland Magazine Patterns Department, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24.)



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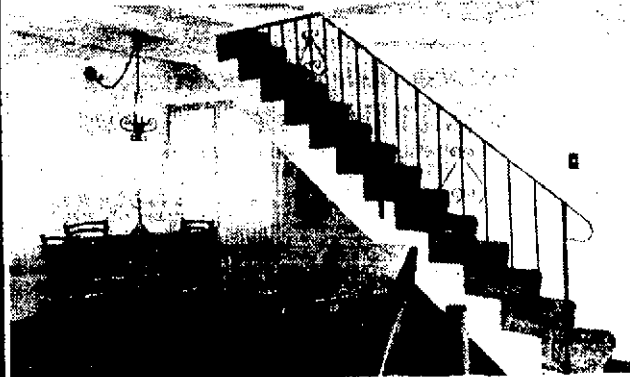
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Conifers Add Special Touch to Cities

By Walter Finch

MOST gardeners hold a special place in their hearts for conifers that bring a touch of the wilderness which appeals to city-bound souls. Even without this as-

sociation, their refinement of foliage is both lovely to look at and useful as well.

The beauty of conifers warrants their extensive use

in the garden—as tall specimens, windbreaks, foundation shrubs or as tubbed showpieces on patios and decks. You can overdo it, to be sure, and the result is monotony, but you can go a long way before growing tired of these evergreen friends.

Junipers form the most popular family of coniferous shrubs and California Association of Nurserymen lists four dozen different junipers as being suited to garden use. This often comes as a shock to those gardeners who think the juniper family begins and ends with the squat Tamarix juniper or the more shrubby Pfitzer juniper.

A MORE versatile family of shrubs it would be hard to find, for junipers are both prostrate ground-hugging spreaders and tall, pyramidal columns of 40 or more feet high. In between are every size and shape one could desire.

For the man with a parkway, a bank to cover or a foundation that needs low neat shrubs, the Tamarix is a tried and true standby. Juniper Tam is not the only, nor even the most desirable member of the family to use when a low, spreading conifer is desired, however. An appealing recent introduction is the trailing Wilton



Meyer Juniper, above, is a good specimen shrub for the garden, growing only to medium height.

Carpet juniper, a true ground hugger with silver-gray foliage. Another is the San Jose and still another is the striking gray-green Bar Harbor juniper.

The Pfitzer juniper is a cut above these in size, a spreading, shrubby mass that stands two to three feet high and reaches out to a radius of at least three feet when full grown. Less spreading and slightly more erect is the Armstrong juniper, an excellent shrub of dense

habit and greener foliage than many of the family.

OF THE UPRIGHT junipers, the most unusual and probably most used, is the Twisted or Hollywood juniper. This handsome shrub becomes a small tree in time with grotesquely twisted branches that are strongly appealing. Hollywood juniper is a good one for growing against the backdrop of a large expanse of wall.

It would be easy to talk of nothing but junipers when we talk of coniferous trees and shrubs, but there are so many others to consider, and one of them isn't even an evergreen. This would be the little-known Dawn redwood, a "living fossil" thought to be extinct until members of a University of California team tracked it down in deepest China some 15 years ago. Similar to the Coast redwood when in leaf, the Dawn redwood sheds its "needles" and reveals its branch structure each winter.

Of the pines, perhaps the Monterey pine is best suited for tall use in the garden. It is a bold, long-needle pine with branches that radiate out from the trunk in rigid horizontal patterns. The Monterey pine is exceptional when the lower branches are removed to show the straight trunk and to permit both light and headroom.

FOR CONTAINER use, both the Japanese black pine, also a long-needle beauty, and the squat Mugho pine should be tried. The former will form an erect specimen of modest scale, while the latter looks more like a green mound of pine boughs rather than an honest to goodness tree. Mugho pine will grow for years in a limited space—in fact it may never grow out of it.



Low Maintenance

OFTEN THE foundation planting around a house is too crowded for a pleasant effect. Here smooth white rocks form a striking "ground cover" under widely spaced shrubs and trees. Note how the shrubs are planted away from the foundation to give them a chance to develop fully and let air circulate behind them. Cost of maintenance is low.

—California Association of Nurserymen Photo

Southland Magazine

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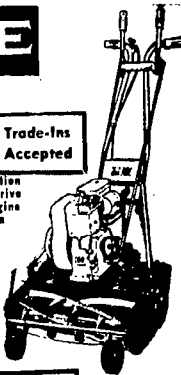
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Cut Roses to Single Bud

By Joe Littlefield

SUCCULENT ROSE bush canes usually start from adventitious buds. The buds burst forth from bare portion of the bud union areas, and may break forth from lower base of old many branched canes.

As they develop they are

Rose Clubs Borrow Programs

Two color slide lectures on roses, both with taped narration, are available free of charge to garden clubs and other organizations. Used together they represent a 40 minute program which shows how to use roses outdoors and in the home.

"Roses . . . And How To Use Them," is the title of the 10 minute, 48-slide lecture which illustrates colorful ways to use roses in the garden. "The Story of the Sterling Bowl Tournament," a 30-minute, 68 slide lecture features the results of a competition for the title of the best flower arranger of the decade.

Each of the arrangements made by seven of the first ten annual winners of the tournament, the only national flower arranging competition, is illustrated as well as prize winning arrangements made during the eleven year history of the contest.

Narration for the two lectures is both on tape and in script form in case a tape recorder is not available.

The slide lectures may be requested individually or together by groups of 50 or more by writing to Slide Lecture, Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N.J. 14513. First and second preference view dates should be indicated.

called basal canes. When they've grown way up above the rose bush they are called succulent canes. They are good canes and have flowers just as lovely as the rest of the rose bush. But—unfortunately that cane has short flower branches and looks more like a floribunda rose flower head. The flower stems are too short for cut flower use.

Some gardeners leave part of the short flower stems when cutting off the blossoms. Best would be to cut off the whole short-branched flower head down to a desirable single bud. The remainder cane then sends forth a long stem flower.

The gardener would have done his best by that succulent cane and the rose bush as a whole by nipping out the basal cane before it grew too tall and sent forth the short, stubby flower branches. This would have forced the cane to develop several long-branched stems with flowers within the body shape outline of the bush. Watch those basal canes and train them properly.

Incidentally, rose hobbyists know these new canes replace equal number of the oldest, woodiest, knobbliest, many-branched canes when they prune the roses during the winter season.

Don Gelssinger, a geranium authority who lectures on geraniums throughout Southern California, believes that gardeners are missing a lot of showy garden color and interesting plants because they don't realize how easily they can grow geraniums.

HIS REFRESHINGLY interesting comments and helpful hints may tease you to grow geraniums too: "For those of you who think of scraggly plants with small flowers whenever zonal geraniums are mentioned, the 26 varieties of recently in-

duced 'Irene-types' will be a revelation. Available in all shades, ranging from "Modesty," a pure white, through varying shades of pinks and reds to the very darkest of reds, "Majestic," the Irene strain virtually has revolutionized the florists' pot plant trade.

"Originated in 1942 when the first one appeared in Ohio as a mutation, the Irene have been hybridized and improved upon until today they are the most important varieties grown among the zonals. Literally hundreds of millions are grown each year, both as pot plants and for bedding purposes. The most important features of the Irene types are a strong tendency to be self-branching, (thus virtually eliminating the need for "pinching out" the growing tips) extreme floriferousness, with blossom stems at nearly every node or joint and rapid maturity. Their long flowering period makes them an ideal plant for use in parkways, at the base of trees or in front of hedges. By using all plants of the same color or by varying or alternating them, many interesting effects may be obtained," says Geissinger.

"Zonals are easily cared for, as they require very little water. Many geranium ills could be avoided by watering less heavily. This overwatering not only causes lush growth and fewer flowers, but provides a damp condition which encourages snails and slugs which, besides dining upon the leaves, are the number one cause of spreading any diseases present.

"Orange tortrix, tobacco bud worm, aphids, and whitefly will all attack both zonal and regal geraniums. A regular spray program with any complete garden spray, used every 10 days, beginning the first warm day in spring and continuing all summer is advisable," he concludes.

For further information or questions on geraniums, or

Garden Clubs

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper and a program at Community Savings & Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Slides of his trip to Japan will be screened by Albert Logue.



Succulent canes such as those above indicate rose bushes are thriving, replacing old canes.

membership in the International Geranium Society, write Joe Littlefield, in care of Southland Magazine.

THOSE POINSETTIAS you pruned back in March or April should have been cut back again. If not, do so if you wish to have bushy plants with many more blooms.

Cut back one-third of the

Garden Tips

THIS IS THE time to plant early sweet peas for Christmas blooms.

Pick a location in the full sun if possible, but with not less than five or six hours light. Also a north-south row is best.

It is best to dig a trench a foot or more wide and at least a foot deep; mix some leaf mold or material from your compost pile with the soil and thoroughly mix the materials.

Then soak the trench with a copper ether solution to eliminate the fungus, wireworms, centipedes and other pests that attack the seeds and new plants.

DURING THESE hot August days be sure to watch your roses and make sure that they get plenty of water. A light mulch of aged steer manure will also help them through this period.

Give them regular monthly feedings of a fish emulsion during the summer months to help keep them blooming.

The hydrangea is another shrub that will wilt very fast on a hot summer day if it needs water but a quick irrigating will bring it back.

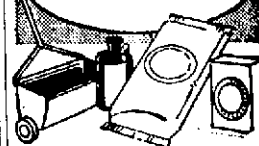
Watch for signs of snail or slug damage and keep a few snail pellets scattered around so you can tell when a new crop is starting out.

Innsbruck Festival

Europe's largest event of its kind, the Innsbruck (Austria) Folk Festival, will be held Sept. 16-18. Participants from all over the continent will take part in a pageant-procession on the opening day.

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War of the Jay

(Continued from Page 10)

saw her. She had one working leg, the left. The right one just dangled and was of no use.

IT WAS HARD for her to sit upright on the one leg. She flew all right, but more slowly than before. She landed on the one good leg, then just flattened down on her belly, whether it be the lawn or the roof top. And she wouldn't have any part of my offering of peanuts. It might be that she thinks I had something to do with the lizard fight.

She will sit in the back yard and dig for worms and insects with her beak. And she will take a peanut if I throw it to her. She occasionally ventures into the patio where there is water.

Then her mate—we still call him Junior—showed up. I didn't know that there was devotion between birds such as jays, but there is. He digs worms and insects and feeds her while she sits on top of the lath that covers some of the camellias.

He also has ventured into the garage to take a peanut from me, and he shares that with her. He breaks open the peanut, peels off the brown skins, breaks the nuts into small pieces and flies to her.

ONE CAN only guess what happened to Mr. Lizard. She might have pecked him to death, or she might have had help from her mate. Junior hasn't resumed his

old antics. Before this lizard incident and before the recent mating season, he would sit on the back of a chair in the patio and screech. If I didn't pay attention to him, he would fly to the work bench and knock three times with his powerful beak. I would rap three times with my knuckles on the desk, reach for a peanut and in he would come.

Then he would clown with his mate, flying a collision course straight at her as she, too, sat on the back of that

chair. She would have to jump high in the air to avoid a collision. As he flew over the rooftop, you could almost hear him screech, "Ha, ha, ha, almost got you."

Also, I haven't heard him sing this season. Yes, jays do sing. It's a very soft and low tune, but it's singing and he turns his head back and forth like an opera star.

With the additional family duties he has, it may be that he hasn't time for clowning or singing. At any rate, I'm glad they still consider our yard their home.

That Monstrous Game

(Continued from Page 7)

sales pressure. "Of course, he hasn't been developed for marketing, but you can look for him ultimately to have a great impact on the golf world." With the thought of that promise remaining in his mind, he smiled broadly. Everyone involved with this amazing monster, it seems, smiled a lot. And perhaps with good reason, with their hot little corporate hands clutching an item that may well revolutionize a multi-million dollar sport.

For time and science wait for no man. Inventor Glasson already is working on the son of the robot, a refined model which will be set up at pro shops and around the country to "measure" players for tailor-made clubs.

Electronic eyes will be used to measure arm length, strength and other factors necessary in constructing such ideal individualized clubs. Then these measurements will be wired to the home office and the clubs made up and shipped out post haste.

There are a good many of us who would suggest that Inventor Glasson make up a horde of the robots and set them loose on golf courses all over the country.

Golf is, to repeat, a game neither for man or beast. But it ought to be great for robots.

The 'Star' Still Shines

(Continued from Page 4)

Iate James Wood Coffroth, with the intention of having her made into a floating aquarium and museum. Instead the great Depression relegated the aging ship to a nautical Skid Road.

Now came the bitter years. From rust, dry-rot and scaling paint "that old tub" came to know the sordidness of neglect, seemingly having outlived her usefulness. In World War II for a time her fate veered between being cut up for scrap or used as a target.

BUT THE "Star of India" hadn't come this far not to survive. In 1957, British Capt. Alan Villiers, a noted author, lecturer and seaman visiting San Diego, saw the languishing old ship and felt moved to help preserve her.

Through his efforts, a restoration committee was formed, and at age 96, the grand old iron lady was put into drydock. It was evident, despite her deteriorating condition, that her extra-thick bottom plates would make her worth saving.

Step by step funds were raised. Many months of sandblasting, painting, welding and replacement followed. New decks, new rigging—long obsolete items were found or made, the work barely keeping abreast of expenses. By a special Act of Congress, the "Star of India" was given \$23,000 to compensate for damage done her during wartime. All other financing was, and continues to be, from private sources.

For, although she has

been open to the public since 1963 at an admission charge, she is not yet completely restored. The Maritime Museum operates her as a private, non-profit corporation. As the money comes in through admission and contributions, one more task of welding and carpentry is done, with neither workmanship nor materials being skimmed. She continues to need lumber, cordage and paint, and old loans are being paid.

It does seem as if such a gallant, invincible lady deserves at least another hundred years of life.

To the lovers of old sailing ships, and even a land-lubber visitor, if her past is any indication, the dowager queen of the seas well might make it.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

- 1 Heavy hammer.
- 5 Come to terms.
- 10 Undersized person.
- 15 British peer.
- 19 Bride of Lohengrin.
- 20 Laundry appliance.
- 21 "Bolero" composer.
- 22 Aid in diagnosing: 2 words.
- 23 Stalk.
- 24 Theater passageway.
- 25 Fragrance.
- 26 Statesman of ancient Rome.
- 27 Famed French university.
- 29 Moving piece of machinery.
- 31 Ancient Scandinavians.
- 33 Greatly excited.
- 34 Book of maps.
- 35 Hero of Swiss legend.
- 37 Slip of the tongue.
- 40 Midwestern university: 2 words.
- 43 Warning of danger.
- 47 Marbles.
- 49 Do wrong.
- 50 Aerial expense.
- 51 Coin of the

- realm.
- 52 Telegram.
- 53 British streetcars.
- 55 Terragant.
- 57 Old Venetian magistrate.
- 58 Campus tree.
- 59 Entertainment: Slang.
- 60 Ring on a harness.
- 62 Disencumber.
- 63 Mythical marine creatures: 2 words.
- 65 Theater employees.
- 67 Massachusetts cape.
- 68 Exclamation of impatience.
- 69 Frustrate.
- 76 Mirror material: 2 words.
- 83 Former Japanese statesman.
- 84 Natural.
- 85 Approaches perfection.
- 86 Famed Virginian.
- 87 Soft mineral.
- 89 Costly fur.
- 90 Likeness.
- 91 Dile out.
- 92 Patron.
- 94 Hawaiian instruments: Slang.
- 95 Victoria:

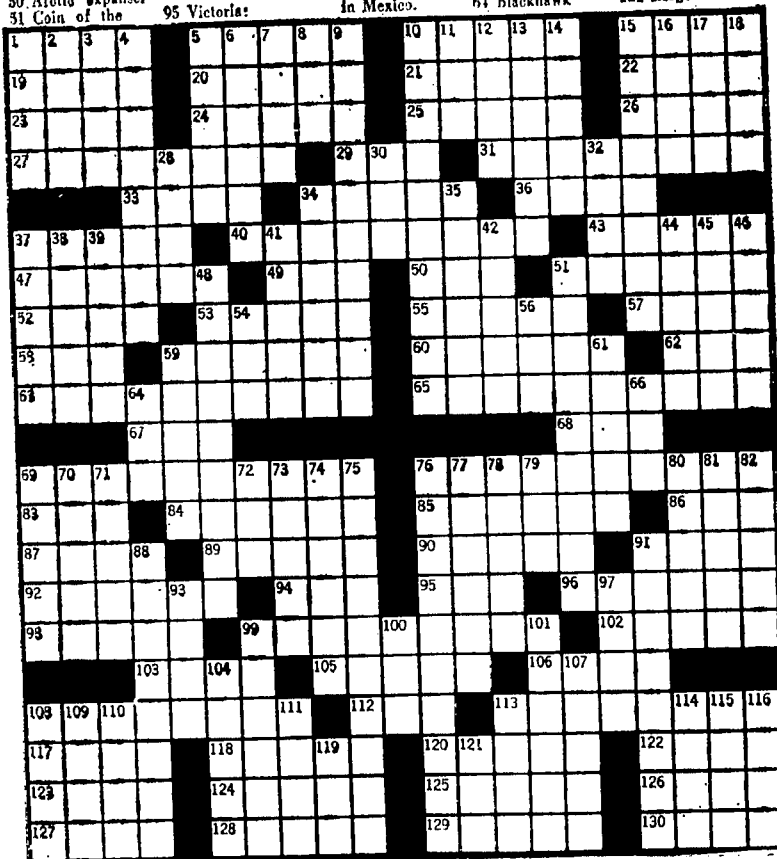
- Abbe.
- 96 Dry goods merchant.
- 98 Serpent slake by Hercules: Gr. myth.
- 99 Serious difficulty: 2 words.
- 102 Fire residue.
- 103 Moslem prince.
- 105 Peasants, in India.
- 106 Countries of Asia.
- 108 Idle fancies.
- 112 Garden implement.
- 113 Ridicule.
- 117 Knight of the road.
- 118 Pointed arch.
- 120 Battle pursuit.
- 122 Fall in drops.
- 123 Ready for business.
- 124 Oriental water wheel.
- 125 Black bird.
- 126 Formerly.
- 127 Sprite.
- 128 Famous golfer.
- 129 Set in motion.
- 130 Requies.

- 7 Stand up.
- 8 Snake-like fish.
- 9 Toy building kit: 2 words.
- 10 Playwrights.
- 11 Strife.
- 12 Rugby's river.
- 13 Far off.
- 14 Signal light.
- 15 Surpassed.
- 16 Ancient Syria.
- 17 Appraise.
- 18 City in France.
- 23 Shaped molding.
- 30 Indian mulberry plants.
- 32 Rebuff.
- 34 Pilots.
- 35 Perfume-filled bag.
- 37 Famed warden of Sing Sing.
- 38 Dolt and active.
- 39 City in Italy.
- 41 Lift with effort.
- 42 The earth: Lat.
- 44 Seed of the oak.
- 45 Unbending.
- 46 Rewards: Poet.
- 48 Farthest to the rear.
- 51 Added sugar.
- 54 Corded fabric.
- 56 Term in physics.
- 59 Piece fitted into a mortise.
- 61 Highwaymen.
- 64 Blackhawk.

- Indian.
- 66 Atlantic Abbr.
- 69 Drainage channel.
- 70 Where Florence is.
- 71 Substantial.
- 72 Monk's title.
- 73 Permeate.
- 74 Gossip.
- 75 Lazybones.
- 76 Raiding ships.
- 77 Utmost extent.
- 78 Swiftly.
- 79 Young sheep.
- 80 Hebrew letter.
- 81 Mediterranean sailing vessel.
- 82 Clairvoyants.
- 88 Ritual.
- 91 huge prehistoric animal.
- 93 Appoint.
- 97 Coarse file.
- 99 Fire-breathing monster.
- 100 Court.
- 101 School book.
- 104 Presses.
- 107 Catkin.
- 108 Cut into small bits.
- 109 Arizona Indian.
- 110 Wild goat.
- 111 Sovereign's title.
- 113 Volcanic rock.
- 114 River of Normandy.
- 115 Riviera resort.
- 116 Hastened.
- 119 By way of.
- 121 Large tank.

DOWN

- 1 Hodgepodge.
- 2 Choir voices.
- 3 Consumer.
- 4 Beat soundly: Slang.
- 5 Town in a Hersey novel.
- 6 An American, in Mexico.



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These pictures illustrate, step-by-step, the procedures explained in story for you to create a new visual form.

Painting Without Numbers

By Jerry Multer

AN ARTIST'S eyes are like no others. Conditioned by training and temperament to "see through" an object and unmask its sub-forms, they then add their own special viewpoint and experiences to the subjects they paint. The result in figure painting can be an exciting, impressionistic rendering of new visual forms.

It was not always this way. Little more than a hundred years ago—before the invention of the camera—an artist's skill was measured by his mechanical, realistic treatment of a subject. With the advent of photography, an artist no longer had to demonstrate how closely he could imitate a figure—the camera could do this easier, often better — and Impres-

sionism, along with its lucid, sparkling color, was born.

All modern art experiments stem from the basic concept of Impressionism which began with artists like Cezanne in the 19th Century. Today's appreciation of art is more sophisticated, and a rough, crude, even distorted painting is considered to have more value artistically than a photograph-like realistic work.

When working rudely and roughly, the amateur artist actually has the odds greatly in his favor; he can tackle areas of art that were once beyond his capabilities. No one has to be a Cezanne or Picasso to create a figure painting that will bring a great deal of satisfaction.

Start with a snapshot of the subject. It will be the guide, not the outline, of your work. Make sure you select a photograph that has an interesting composition and in which the subject is interestingly posed.

Next, make a fast, racy sketch on a canvas board with a felt-tip pen. Break up the areas of the canvas into the various sections of the composition — background, foreground and head and figure of the subject. A line or two, for instance, will probably be enough to indicate the background; the same with the foreground. Outline the figure and head slightly more precisely, indicating posture and defining arms and legs. Then, still sketching with the pen, begin to plot a tentative light and dark arrangement.

Before you add color, consider your medium. The new polymer water-based paints are excellent for this type of fast, improvised painting. Grumbacher's Hyplar is one of these new plastic paints. They dry fast and make it easy for the artist to keep his colors crisp and clear while painting.

A basic palette of colors is important. Here's a suggestion for the beginner in figure painting: Burnt Umber, Mars Black, Titanium White, Grumbacher Red, Cadmium Yellow Light, Thalo Blue and Portrayt (Red Oxide). With these you'll be able to capture all the necessary color values. For laying in the colors, a spatula-type palette knife is an excellent painting tool. It allows the paint to smooth on nicely in large broad swaths, which is the best way to effect the "rough look" you're after.

When your fast sketch is ready for color, lay in patches of varied tones and values, beginning with the background and working to the figure. At this point avoid painting in any one

form or area completely, but work on the composition as a whole. Then determine the light source (the photograph will tell you this) so you know how to treat highlights and shadows. Shadows, which are actually crested by the highlights, are directly adjacent to highlights. As you blend shadows and highlights, you see your painting

begin to take on form. Always work progressively from the objects furthest away to those that are closest to you.

When you've completely filled the canvas board with color, give the painting a general going over to touch up highlights or increase subtleties. Remember, your purpose is not to create an exact likeness of the sub-

ject or photograph, but rather to have fun with color and texture. This method can be your introduction to a more "relaxed" type of painting, with satisfying rewards in store. Don't worry about the right or wrong way to sketch or paint—your medium and freedom of expression will more than challenge the "artist's eye" in you.

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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ing a campus. Each request must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

University of Rochester, Office of Public Relations (IF), Rochester, N.Y. 14627.

Do-It-Yourself-Aluminum Booklets: (1) Play . . . Sleep . . . Study . . . Den Furniture for Growing Youngsters; (2) Hints on Using . . . Do-It-Yourself Aluminum; (3) Outdoor Projects.

Reynolds Metals Co., Dept. IF, Reynolds Metals Building, Richmond, Va. 23205.

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Gypsum Association, Dept. IF, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago Ill. 60606.



Finished product reflects "relaxed" type of painting in which artist is challenged by medium, doesn't seek exact likeness.

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by Todd Thoney

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Southland Cities Prop. 140

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(E. of Clark & N. of Rosecrans)
2 bdrm. & family rm. home, wv
carpeting & drapes, fireplace, full
kitchen, tile floors, great yard for
hobbyists or retired couple.
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150. of Foster, rd., W. of
Dorland. 3 bdrms., den, 135
b. carpets & drapes, covered
patio, fireplace, full kitchen,
fratler or pool, 1st time offered
Call: **RAY SMITH CO. REALTORS**
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2 BR. Park View, Fireplace, old
detached apt. for rental, den, r.
completer new, huge lot, close
to shopping. \$19,500. Suburb. don't
owner anxious to sell.
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COB. BR. COITAGE
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10x12 detached guest house & wide
cement drive to dbl. garage.
Full bath, new tile kitchen,
new roof. Very appealing.
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Park. 2 bdrms., full bath, &
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1 1/2 b. carpeting, drapes, wvl
bar. 1355 ft. pool, best buy in
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HUMPHRIES REALTY, 7-2727
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
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2 bdrm. & den, 134 b. r., fireplace,
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Southland Cities Prop. 141

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BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
Gold Medalion like new 6 br.
baths apcs. Fully equipped. O.
and available for buy or rent.
air cond. Will finance to suit b.
Income approx \$10,000.
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Orange County Prop. 1

ORANGE COUNTY
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OWNED HOMES
ALMOST NEW
3 & Family Rm., 2 Bath
\$450 DOWN
almost new, 3 bdrms, 2
2 bath homes, completely re-
gated inside & out, highly pol-
ished, tile floors, built in
bulletin kitchen by GE, new
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room, sliding glass door to
well enclosed yard, shake roof
car garage, vacuum, 12' x 12'
Veterans Administration & me-
chanically perfect. Call for
\$450 down, no 2nd, no loan
You can't lose!

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4 bdrm. & dining rm, 2 bath
Well built, 12' x 12' tile floors
Large covered pool, fenced
yard, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12'
Vacant. ADMINISTRATION
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GET THE WHITE HOUSE
\$18,950

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3 BDRM. + 20X22 DEN
1 1/2 bdrms & even, wvl
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\$100 Total

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full price, 2½ bath, big double
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2 story, 3 Bdrms, hardwood, 1½
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\$800 TOTAL CASH!

3 bdr., 1½ bath, fireplace, Log.
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Above 3000 sq. ft. of living
space. 3 bedrooms, built-in
kitchen, lovely formal dining
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Larger living rm. all
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Low down, 6% int., no
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wood floors, fireplace, central
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BATH, 1000 SQ. FT. LOT
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PRICE OF
Br. 1½ bath, home in 1½
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Orange County Prop. 1-71

Live in smog-free Placentia
OPEN DAILY FROM NOON 'TIL DARK
(which means "PLEASANT PLACE")

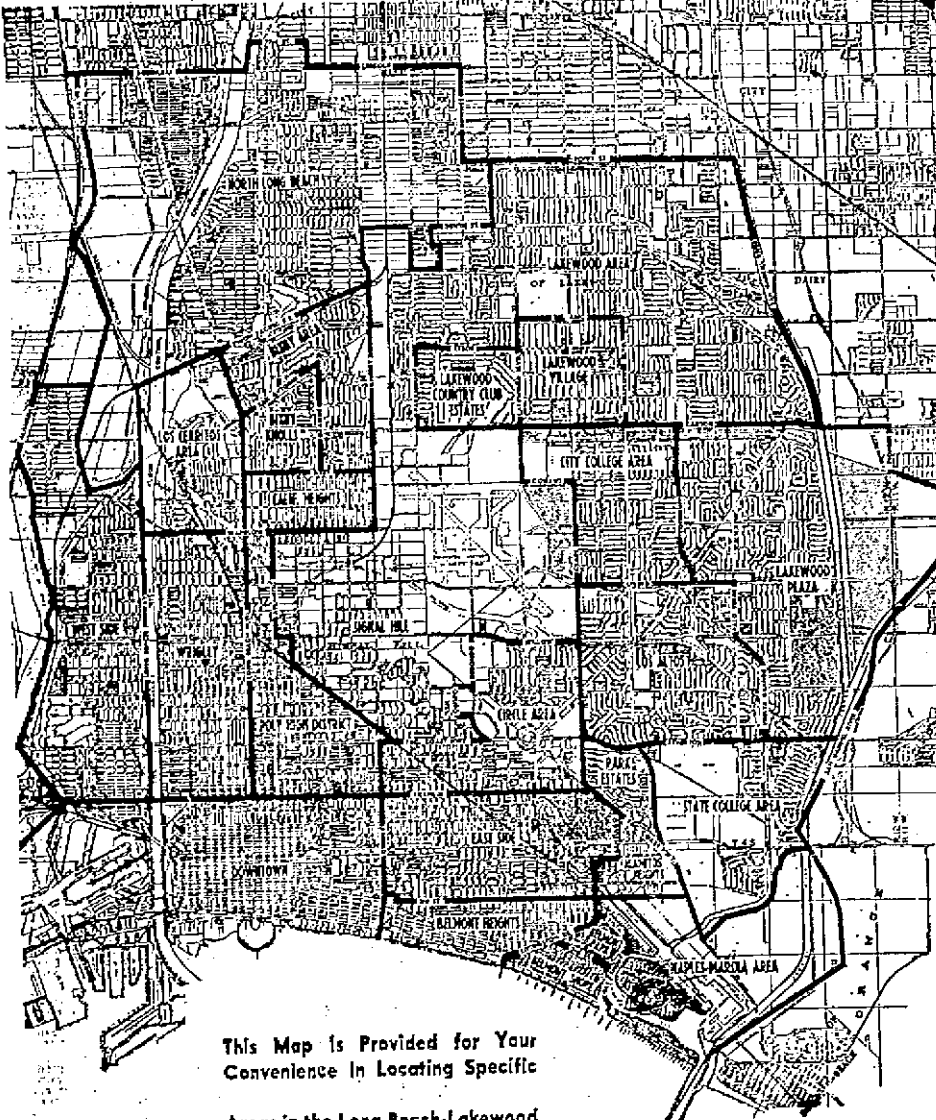
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Excellent Terms
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Areas in the Long Beach-Lakewood District.

Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

AFTER VIETNAM— WHAT?

WILL OUR ECONOMY TUMBLE
IF PEACE COMES?

by JACK ANDERSON



IRA FURSTENBERG:
A PRINCESS JOINS THE
MOVIE CROWD

by LLOYD SHEARER

August 21, 1968

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that because several colored girls were involved, the motion picture industry has suppressed the true story of the Sinatra bar fight with millionaire Fred Weisman, which made headlines some weeks ago?—T.F., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The motion picture industry has suppressed nothing about the Sinatra fracas. According to police reports, three Negro girls were with Sinatra, Dean Martin, Giuliano Rizzo, proprietor of Jilly's restaurant in New York City, and possibly two other gentlemen—an automobile dealer from Skokie, Ill., and a labor union official from St. Louis, Mo.—on the night of the fight in the bar of the Beverly Hills Hotel, when Weisman was seriously hurt.



Q. John Lennon, leader of the Beatles—did he ever say in a moment of triumph, "Now we are more famous than Jesus?"—E. O'Connell, Miami, Fla.

A. Lennon (shown here with his wife) has no recollection of ever having made such a statement.

Q. Is it true that the Roman Catholic Church owns the Bank of America and the Yankee Stadium?—David Bowen, Belmont, Mass.

A. Not true.

Q. Does Marlon Brando ever visit the son he had by Tarita, that native girl he met in Tahiti when he was filming Mutiny on the Bounty? Does he support the child? Will he ever plan to marry the child's mother?—Dorothy Lewis, New York, N.Y.

A. Brando visits and supports his son, says nothing of his marital plans, since technically he is still married to Movita Castenada, mother of his second son.



Q. Eric Fleming, the star of the TV series, Rawhide—what's happened to him?—Katherine Spiegel, Chicago, Ill.

A. Taking his Ph.D. in education at the University of Hawaii.

Q. Is it true that Lillian Roth (I'll Cry Tomorrow) has returned to her former habits? How old is she now, and how many times married?—C.B., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

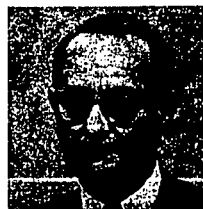
A. Miss Roth, 56, has been married five times. Her fifth husband, T. Burt McGuire, divorced her in 1963, after 16 years of marriage on the grounds that she was "habitually intemperate."

Q. Does Sammy Davis Jr. own the Living Room, a New York City nightclub?—James L. Parmentier, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. At this writing he owns a 20 percent interest.

Q. Is it not a fact that President Johnson uses a lot of profanity, which is why he has such a hard job keeping a staff?—W. D. Craythhouse, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. On occasion the President has been known to use salty language. By nature he is a man who drives himself at a pace some of his subordinates cannot or do not care to match.



Q. Please list the ages of Frank Sinatra, Henry Fonda, Cary Grant and Bing Crosby and their brides, and please tell us why these old men pick on the young spring chickens to marry.—Michelle Greene, Spokane, Wash.

A. Sinatra is 50. Mia Farrow is 21. Fonda is 60. Shirley Adams is 32. Bing Crosby is 64. Kathryn Grant is 33. Cary Grant is 62. Dyan Cannon is 28. In many cases, not necessarily these, actors who are getting on in years are fearful of facing old age, prefer young wives who frequently play the role of adoring screen fans, constantly reinforce sagging male egos. Many actors prefer an attractive young female face to an experienced, educated female mind. Some actors insist on maintaining the illusion of romantic youth even at age 60, rarely end up having the same wife they started with.

Q. Please give me information on Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Is he head of the Hershey Chocolate Co. of Hershey, Pa.?—F.E.H., North Margate, Fla.

A. No connection.



Q. I would like to determine if Doris Day has really earned \$10 million as her share of the profits from the film, Pillow Talk.—B. N. Mason, Macon, Ga.

A. Reportedly she has a deal which calls for 50 percent of the profits, has earned \$5 million to date.

Q. Can you tell me if any country other than Finland has ever paid back any of the World War I and II debts owed to the U.S.? Why doesn't the U.S. demand that France pay back at least some of the huge debt she owes us?—Mrs. A. C. McDougal, San Diego, Calif.

A. During the Depression, President Hoover and Congress agreed upon a one-year moratorium of World War I debts to ease the international crisis, specifying that the debts should not be canceled or reduced. Thereafter, Great Britain, our largest debtor with \$9.4 billion, made only one token payment, and France defaulted completely. In World War II we had better luck. Instead of loans we offered lend-lease, and for the most part these obligations were settled after the war. Of the \$38.5 billion borrowed during World War II, only \$16 billion is still outstanding. For the two combined wars, our biggest debtors are now Britain (\$13.1 billion), France (\$7.1 billion), Italy (\$2.3 billion) and Russia (\$840 million). When France persisted in making claims upon our dwindling gold supply, it was suggested that we give them not gold but, instead, credit their old World War I debt still on the books. The French hold that since they had forgone World War I reparations from Germany, we should likewise cancel their debt to us. We still insist that they should pay, but France is not about to.



Q. Who said: "It's an ill wind that blows the minute you leave the hairdresser?"—Helene Knox, Peoria, Ill.

A. Comedienne Phyllis Diller.

Q. Singer Ray Charles—is he completely blind, partially blind or not blind at all?—H.A.S., Orange, Tex.

A. When Charles was 7, his right eye was removed. Soon after, he became totally blind.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
AUGUST 21, 1966

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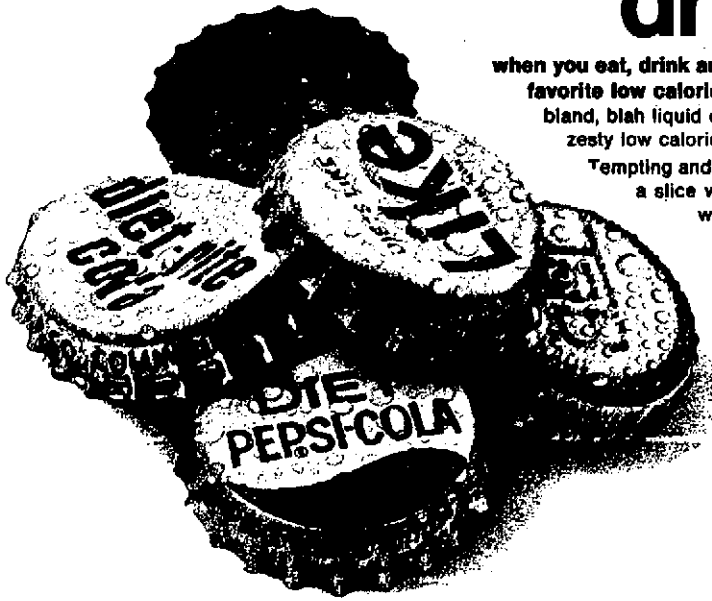
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Weight-watchers: the drinks are on us...



when you eat, drink and "slim" with new **ARMOUR BONELESS TURKEY ROAST** and your favorite low calorie soft drink. Being a weight-watcher is no reason to bore yourself with bland, blah liquid diets or diet foods. Now it's easy to put good taste back into dieting—with zesty low calorie soft drinks and juicy, high-protein new Armour Boneless Turkey Roast.

Tempting and tender, Armour Boneless Turkey Roast is all lean meat. About 64 calories a slice when you cut 32 perfect Magic Slice® servings a roast. All of the good, wholesome nutrition of turkey without the fuss. No bones. No waste. Fixes in its own roaster. Two varieties: White and dark meat or all white meat.

For hearty meals that stick to your ribs—not to your waist, sit down to new Armour Boneless Turkey Roast and your favorite low calorie soft drink soon. And when you do, remember the drinks are on us.

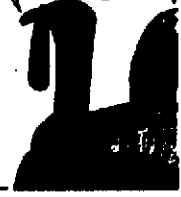


WE'LL SEND YOU A COUPON GOOD FOR 59¢ ON A CARTON OF ANY LOW CALORIE SOFT DRINKS. Just send this order form with Magic Slice® Seal from the lid of any new Armour Boneless Turkey Roast to: Armour and Company, P.O. Box 4493, Clinton, Iowa 52733

Save 59¢

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

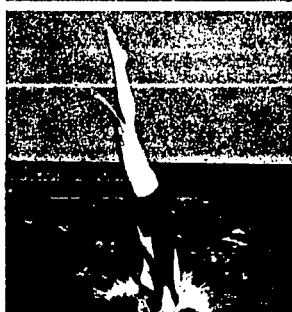
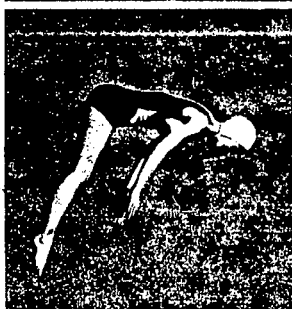
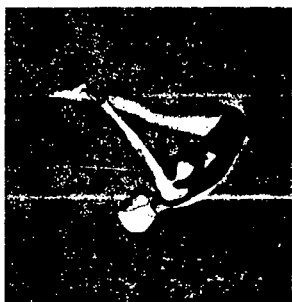
Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. 59¢ cash refunds to be made to state of Wash. residents in lieu of coupon. Limit one per family. Offer expires Sept. 20, 1966



APAT. PENDING



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ALL SUMMER LONG

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Simply head for the nearest beach, lake or pool. You're free to swim, sail, dive, wade, beachcomb. You name it—you can do it!

Worn internally, Tampax tampons keep you feeling cool, clean, fresh, confident... in or out of the water. Odor can't form; there's never any irritation or chafing.

They come in three absorbency sizes: Regular, Super or Junior. One just right to keep you poised and secure, all summer long.

TAMPAX.
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SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

By Allan Sherman



EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Sherman, 42, born in Chicago, served time in 21 public schools before he entered the University of Illinois. There he studied journalism, wrote lyrics, starred and directed three variety shows. Drafted into the Army in World War II, he was stationed for the duration deep in the heart of Texas. Following the war, Allan set out for a career in show business. He wrote special material for Jackie Gleason, Joe E. Lewis, Jerry Lester, then dreamed up the idea for a panel TV show, I've Got a Secret.

After six years as its producer, he came to Hollywood, where he quickly developed into an "inside Hollywood" favorite, staging his own kind of satirical parodies at the drop of a starlet. Allan's neighbor, the late Harpo Marx, heard him one night and suggested next morning that Warner Bros. record him. The result was an album, *My Son, the Folk Singer*, which sold more than one million copies, followed by more albums, nightclub and TV appearances. Today Allan Sherman is one of the top comedians in the nation. Until recently he lived in Bel Air, a swank section of Los Angeles, with his wife Dee, his son Robert and his daughter Nancy. Unfortunately, his domestic life of late has been none too good, and a divorce is in the offing. Sherman is one of the most witty and creative comedians in the bigtime. Herewith are some of his favorite jokes.

Two very proper Boston matrons arrived in San Diego during an unusual heat wave. "I like California very much," said the first, fanning herself, "but it never gets this hot in New England."

"Of course not," replied her friend. "But you must remember one thing, Mildred. Out here you're 3000 miles from the ocean."

An actress and an actor met in a new play and were married two days later. Said the local newspaper: "In show business this is known as love at first night."

A patient raced into a psychiatrist's office. "I'm having these terrible nightmares," he explained. "Can you possibly help me?"

"Please," said the psychiatrist, motioning the patient to the couch, "describe your nightmare."

"Every night," the patient disclosed, "I dream that I'm shipwrecked on this South Sea island with three beautiful blondes, three sexy redheads and three tempestuous brunettes."

"And you call that a nightmare?" the psychiatrist exclaimed.

"You don't get it," the patient sighed. "In this dream I'm always a girl."

A schoolteacher was quizzing her pupils about honesty in all things. "Suppose," she asked the class, "you were walking along Main Street, and you found a briefcase that contained \$500,000 in cash. What would you do?"

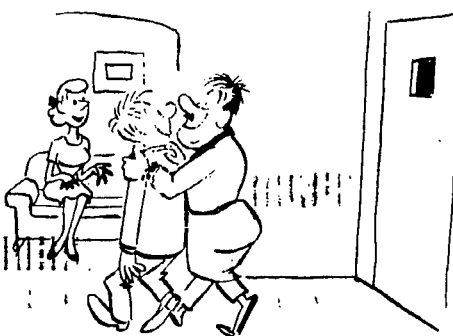
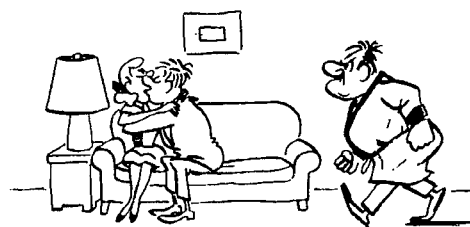
In the back row little Johnny raised both his hands. The teacher called upon him.

"Well," said Johnny, "if it belonged to a poor family, I'd return it."

Little Millie was saying her prayers before going on vacation with her parents. "Good-bye, Lord," she concluded, "I'm going to Las Vegas for two weeks."

Nothing improves a joke more than when it's told by the boss.

this dad counts



J. ZEIS

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

The Hollywood actors in this instance must remain nameless. But two of them met in the studio commissary. "You heard about Jim's bad luck?" asked one.

"No, what about it?"

"He ran off with my wife."

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New styling! Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® or smooth leather.
Strong steel shanks for solid comfort and support.
Long wear. Easy cleaning. Water repellent.
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AFTER VIETNAM— WHAT?

Will our economy tumble if peace comes?

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, studying a top-secret intelligence summary prepared in news capsule form for easy reading, stroked his chin with satisfaction. The digest reported that the Viet Cong had been hounded out of their hideouts by American search-and-destroy missions and B-52 raids. Left behind in the overrun sanctuaries had been literally tons of desperately needed food, arms and medical supplies. The black-pajamaed guerrilla fighters, specialists in ambush, were becoming the ambushed. Their morale had been rubbed raw by constant harassment. Their losses both in casualties and defections had been so severe that the Viet Cong had been forced to conscript 15-year-olds from the villages. The President looked up from his reading. "The war," he told an aide, "should be over in 1967."

UNMIXED BLESSING?

All Americans pray, of course, that the President's prediction comes true. But there is unspoken apprehension that the end of hostilities might not be an unmixed blessing. If the United States were suddenly plunged into peace, what would happen to our war-buoyed economy? A staggering \$30 million a day now being poured into the Vietnam war would go begging. Hundreds of companies geared to war production would be disrupted. Thousands of youths now employed by the armed forces would be turned loose on the streets to hunt for civilian jobs.

It is no secret that our whole economy has been juiced up by the armaments industry. A cease-fire, according to the DMS, Inc., research firm, would affect 500 companies employing one million people in 33 states. Hardest hit would be the 300 ammunition makers, next the aircraft manufacturers. Each plant compelled to shut down would affect an entire community, including grocers, merchants and shoe salesmen.

Fully aware of the problem, President Johnson is preparing to shift from war to peacetime production with a minimum lurch. He believes the changeover can be accomplished without ending America's 68 months of healthy growth. Congressional leaders and presidential advisers alike, interviewed by PARADE, agreed that defense production is not essential to prosperity. "There are too

damn many wonderful things to be done," said one top planner.

Those privy to the President's thinking believe he will switch priority from fighting Communism in Vietnam to fighting poverty at home. At the first signs of economic sluggishness, he probably will cut taxes, then start diverting defense money into the Great Society.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said recently, "If nothing were done to adjust nondefense government

spending, there would be a big drop in demand. This would create unemployment and loss of income, which would lead to further drop in demand."

However, Ackley went on to say, "Something would be done, and quickly. I expect the first thing would be a tax reduction. . . . I would guess you'd get a combination of tax reduction and a stepping-up of some of the programs that have been slowed down in the past year."

Most White House advisers frankly are less interested in tax savings than in

making the United States a better place to live.

"I am not quite sure what the advantage is in having a few more dollars to spend," said economist John Kenneth Galbraith, an unofficial presidential consultant, "if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water is too polluted to drink, commuters are losing out in the struggle to get in and out of the cities, the streets are filthy, the schools are so bad that the young wisely stay away and hoodlums roll citizens for the dollars they save in



Above: Men of the U.S. Navy return home from tour of duty in Vietnam. When the war is over and the thousands of fighting men come back from overseas to resume their civilian lives, will the American job market be able to absorb them?

taxes." The cost of solving all these problems should take up any Vietnam slack.

The planners acknowledge that a cease-fire could cause some economic adjustment. The stock market, sensitive to the slightest change in the economy, almost certainly would go into a temporary skid. A few plants might not be able to find commercial contracts to keep their production lines rolling. Some displaced workers might have difficulty finding new jobs. Some youths who otherwise would have been drafted might also need to hustle to make a living. But this "transitional friction," as one economist foresees it, would be like shaking a glass of water. The movement might cause some ripples on the surface, but the water eventually would settle to the same level.

In addition, there are other factors which should soften the economic impact of a Vietnam peace:

- The economy is less committed to the Vietnam war than it was, say, to the Korean War. The latter drove defense spending from 4 to 11 percent of the gross national product, as the grand total of all goods and services is called. The \$10 to \$15 billion extra Vietnam spending, however, should fall below 2 percent of this year's anticipated \$727 billion G.N.P. Therefore, a cease-fire should cause considerably less economic dislocation than followed the Korean War.

- A sudden truce would bring no massive demobilization. For one thing, only one-tenth of America's 3 million men under arms are fighting in Vietnam, and these would be moved out of that country only as fast as the peace could be policed. No matter what happens in Vietnam, most of them would be needed elsewhere to defend our commitments.

- It would take six to nine months to shift the production lines from defense to civilian work. Military contracts would continue to run if only to bring the war-depleted inventories back to normal levels.

- Some civilian demand has built up, which would make up for some defense cutbacks. For example, the big aerospace companies, which now receive \$3.50 out of every \$10 of Vietnam spending, have a big backlog of civilian orders. Boeing alone has \$3 billion in unfilled civilian orders.

The nation's chief emergency planner, Farris Bryant, a former Florida gov-

ernor, constantly reviews war and peace needs. As the President's unofficial "ambassador" to the 50 state governors, he also is in close touch with the states. "There need be no fear today that peace would affect prosperity," he told PARADE flatly. He is confident that even the dozen states most dependent on defense contracts could maintain prosperity through tax cuts, highway extensions and public works programs.

Nobody on the policymaking level thinks the leaf-raking, make-work projects of the Great Depression days would be needed to stimulate the economy. There is enough authorization already on the books to keep the economy humming. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, is ready to roll with \$175 million worth of approved public buildings, post offices and water-control projects that have been held back by war priorities.

He also has a \$300 billion dream for bettering and beautifying America over the next 25 years, if only the money can be spared from munitions. Here's how he would like to bolster the economy and give the nation a facelifting with the same appropriations:

Randolph believes more billions must be authorized to combat water pollution. He claims it would cost \$20 billion to clean up Lake Erie alone, could take \$100 billion to lick the problem nation-

ally. Far from considering this a make-work proposal, one expert warns: "Water pollution is our number one problem. The United States can't even operate without clean water."

Randolph would like to make our great Southwestern desert blossom like a Garden of Eden. This would take a \$100 billion irrigation project that would harness 20 percent of the runoff waters from Alaska and northern Canada and pipe it to the Southwest. Power stations would also be built from the Columbia River on down.

THE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

He not only hopes to finish the Interstate Highway System by the 1972 deadline at a cost of about \$20 billion, but he would like to build an additional 156,000 miles of scenic highways—at about \$500,000 per mile—to make our rural and mountain areas more accessible to tourists.

He is eager to proceed with depressed area construction projects, at the cost of between \$4 and \$5 billion, to help eliminate pockets of poverty.

Randolph came to Washington in 1933 and helped write the New Deal's public works legislation. He believes public support is building up for peacetime projects that will make this country a better place to live. His dream of a desert-watering program may take a while to sell to the public, he acknowledges, but

he believes a share of any money that may be diverted from defense will go into his programs. In any case, he is firmly convinced that "the U. S. does not face the tragedy of the Depression of the 30's."

What would happen to your pocket-book if peace should be declared in Vietnam? First, your taxes likely would be cut. The latest tax cut stimulated growth and actually brought in more revenue for the government from the increased income. The cut provided people with more pocket money, which increased their buying power. Accordingly, manufacturers geared up production, creating more jobs and putting more money into circulation.

Second, peace should bring easier credit. To forestall unemployment and unused capacity, the policymakers are expected to reduce lending rates, thus making money cheaper, and likewise, driving more of it into circulation.

Today's economists have proved that they can speed up or slow down the economy by tax and credit controls. Businessmen have come to depend on planned federal spending to promote prosperity. Whatever the political arguments may be, this is how President Johnson can be expected to try to head off a recession.

"We'll have the capacity, creativeness, resolve and resourcefulness to meet the problem," predicts Senator Randolph optimistically.



Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.): "We'll have the capacity, creativeness, resolve and resourcefulness to meet the problem."

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith: "I am not quite sure what the advantage is in having a few more dollars to spend if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water... too polluted to drink... the schools... so bad the young wisely stay away..."



Gardner Ackley, chairman of President's Council of Economic Advisers (with White House press secretary Bill Moyers, at right): "I expect the first thing would be a tax reduction..."

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Two costumes well suited for fall are this gray-and-blue checked wool (l.) by David Crystal, priced at about \$45, and a navy-and-white woollike orlon by Barnsville, about \$35. White leather hat is by Adolfo II.

THE SLEEK YOUNG LOOK

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

As the 1966 fall season swings into view, the new look for daytime fashions will be sleek, youthful, colorful and relaxed. The skirt remains short, clearly baring the kneecap, but sleeves will be getting longer. They will bell or cuff at the wrist, but there will be plenty of plain long sleeves, too. The dresses shown on this page illustrate popular daytime looks: the soft suit and the knitted sleeveless dress. While lines are simple, the colors are bright and bold. Green, gold and pimiento red are very popular, as are strong prints and paisleys. For accessories with the sleek look, girls will choose helmetlike hats, buckled low-heeled shoes, colorful mesh stockings.



Double-knit wool in gold has wide box pleats and inverted seaming shaped to torso. Suzy Perette, \$45.

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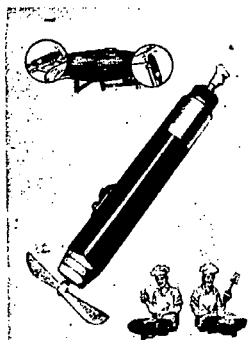
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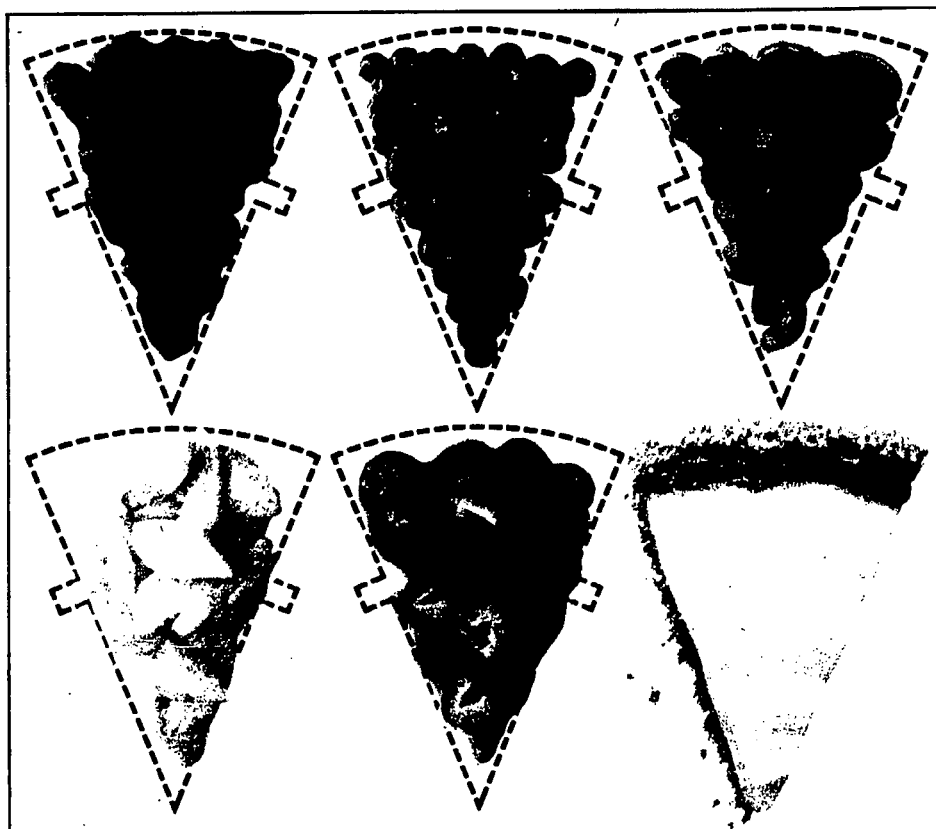


Fan, squirt and stir: Here's a versatile battery-powered device (above) with a fan at one end to supply draft for your barbecue coals and help start fireplace fires and a water squirter at the other end to extinguish grease flames. It also has a stirrer attachment for mixing drinks, salad dressings. With clamp stand, it can convert to desk fan. \$3.95 (without batteries). *Dedoes Ind., Dept. PP, 2070 W. 11 Mile Rd., Berkley, Mich.*

Light to leave by: New help for preventing accidents in the dark is a delayed-action switch you can screw into the socket of a floor, table or pinup lamp. Thereafter, the light will go out after you do—35 to 60 seconds after you turn it off. The switch also allows conventional instant-off operation when desired. \$2.95. *Edco Intl., Dept. PP, 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., 48223.*

Color with remote control: A new 25" color TV set offers sonar remote control. With a hand-size control device, you can adjust color and tint intensities, turn the set on and off, change channels and volume level, all from a distance. Details: *Admiral Corp., Dept. PP, 3800 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill.*

Steady sound recorder: Here's a tape recorder (bottom, left) with an automatic electronic level control. Whether you're close up or across the room, it records your voice at optimum level for clear playback. It can record 2 hours on a 3 1/4" reel, works on 6 "C" cells, weighs 4 1/2 lb., measures 7 7/8" x 9 3/4" x 3 1/8", has one simple control for play-record, rewind, fast forward. \$39.95. *Craig, Dept. PP, 3302 E. 15 St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90021.*



The quick-make, quick-change cream pie

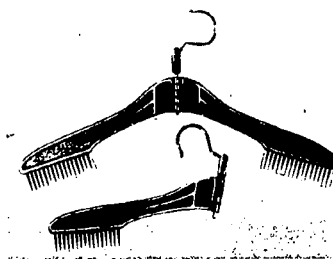
(Large-Size Jell-O® Instant Pudding fills it family big with no cooking)

A real summertime something, this full 9-inch cream pie. Just chill and serve. All rich, creamy and smooth. Brimming with refreshing Lemon or Vanilla flavor in your own favorite crust. (Recipe on large-size Jell-O Instant Pudding packages.)

Now add a finishing flourish. Sweetened fresh or frozen cherries, berries or what have you. House divided? Then put the toppings on the table and let them top it themselves. Quick-change cream pie makes everybody happy. In their own way.



Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.



Coffee dispenser: Screw this dispenser lid (above) on a jar of instant coffee, and it makes it easier for you to serve, keeps the powder fresh longer. Once attached, lid need not be removed until a jar is empty. A built-in scoop fills with right amount of powder when you turn jar upside down. Pull out scoop, empty into cup. \$1.50. *Franklin Prods., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58501.*

Tip-toe iron: You'll find many ironing jobs simplified with a new steam-and-dry iron that has an almost imperceptible upward slant at its toe. The slight slant is enough to eliminate need to raise the iron to an acute angle when you iron pleats, ruffles and pocket areas, yet does not impair full effectiveness of the Teflon-coated soleplate, when you iron flat areas. \$23.75. *Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.*

Shaving aid: Wind a spring in the handle of a new safety razor, and it oscillates a standard double-edge blade 6000 times a minute as you draw it across your lathered beard. The maker claims that by slicing instead of scraping hair off, it produces a cleaner, more comfortable shave. One winding operates blade three minutes. \$24.95. Details: *Stahly, Dept. PP, 1811 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.*

Hanger brush: Especially useful when you travel, this hinged nylon bristle brush (bottom, right) swings open to become a lightweight but sturdy hanger for coat, jacket, shirt, blouse. Smoothly finished plastic will not pull threads on delicate fabrics, hanging hook swivels in any direction. \$1. *Venti-Kuff, Dept. PP, Box 11171, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33733.*

'Tugboat Annie' Would Be Aghast at Modern 'Yacht'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
MARINE EDITOR

Tugboat Annie would never have believed it. She would have shaken her head in disbelief to see how fares the crew aboard the Haida Brave.

Canada's newest and most modern tugboat. The captain's two-room quarters are paneled in bleached oak. The chief engineer's stateroom is done in panels of rich mahogany. In the crew's mess there

are no lingering smells from the mud flats at low tide. Instead, appetites are whetted by the aroma of spareribs drenched in barbecue sauce, tossed green salads and strawberry ice cream with marshmallow topping.

Members of the 10-man crew often take a hot freshwater shower before answering mess call. The 140-foot tug has two crew shower rooms where the decks are paved with terrazo.

Each crewman sleeps in his private stateroom between freshly laundered sheets and on down-filled pillows. Annie would have some rather salty comments to make about one appliance aboard the new tug: a washing machine.

OUT ON THE after weather deck there are no coils of smelly tar-covered hawsers of whiskey hemp. Instead, the Haida Brave uses mooring lines of bright yellow and blue nylon.

Even the hours worked each day by the crew represents a departure from the traditional four-hours-on, eight-hours-off as followed by the merchant marine and U.S. Navy.

The crew works six-hours-on, six-hours-off or 12 hours per day. In a week they work 84 hours.

For each day worked the crew earns a day off.

The system allows 39-year-old Capt. Douglas Slater and his crew to spend more time with their families.

The six-on, six-off schedule has discouraged the crew from having one piece of modern gear on board — a TV set. Most crewmen believe they might be mesmerized into staying up to watch a 35-year-old movie of Marie Dressler as Tugboat Annie when they should be sleeping.

Annie, in her day, would do almost anything to outrace competitive tugs to pick up an incoming ship. She even tossed her rocking chair into the

firebox to get up more steam for the engines.

She would have looked with envy upon the giant twin eight-cylinder diesel engines of the Haida Brave.

With the tender, loving care given by Chief Engineer Douglas Richards, the Amsterdam-built Werskpoor engines generate 3,470 horsepower. The boat, used both as a tug and as a tow boat, is one of the most powerful on the West Coast.

The engines push the large tug along at 13-knots — far faster than Annie was ever able to make even by using her rocking chair for fuel.

Even with the huge barge, Nootka Carrier, in tow with 7,200 tons on board, the sea-going tug can clip along at 10 knots.

She recently made her maiden voyage, stopping at the Star Terminal in Long Beach to unload newsprint rolls for the Independent, Press-Telegram and other area newspapers.

ALTHOUGH the barge is connected to the tug only by a two-inch steel cable, 2,000 feet long, Capt. Slater can turn on and off the navigation lights on the barge by push-button radio controls.

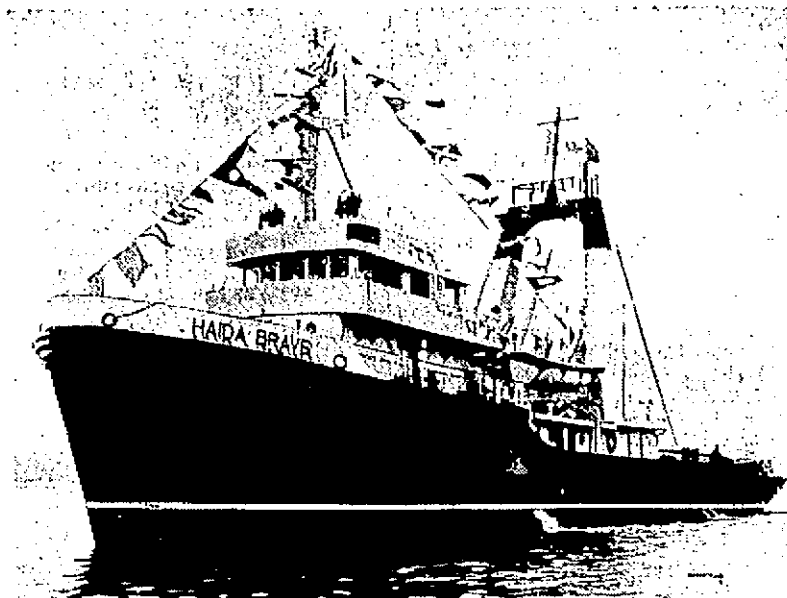
From the bridge of the tug the captain can also start and stop the huge air conditioning fans aboard the barge. Even the anchor on the barge can be dropped by remote control.

The tug and barge, owned by the Kingcome Navigation Co. of Vancouver, British Columbia, will be teamed up to bring newsprint from the mills in Port Alberni on Vancouver Island to California ports. The tow is said to be the longest conducted on a regular schedule in North American waters.

With a fuel capacity of 80,000 imperial gallons, the super tug can remain at sea for 27 days.

Although Annie may have scoffed at some of the new-fangled do-dads aboard the West Coast's newest tug, she would most certainly have agreed with the builder in adhering to two traditions.

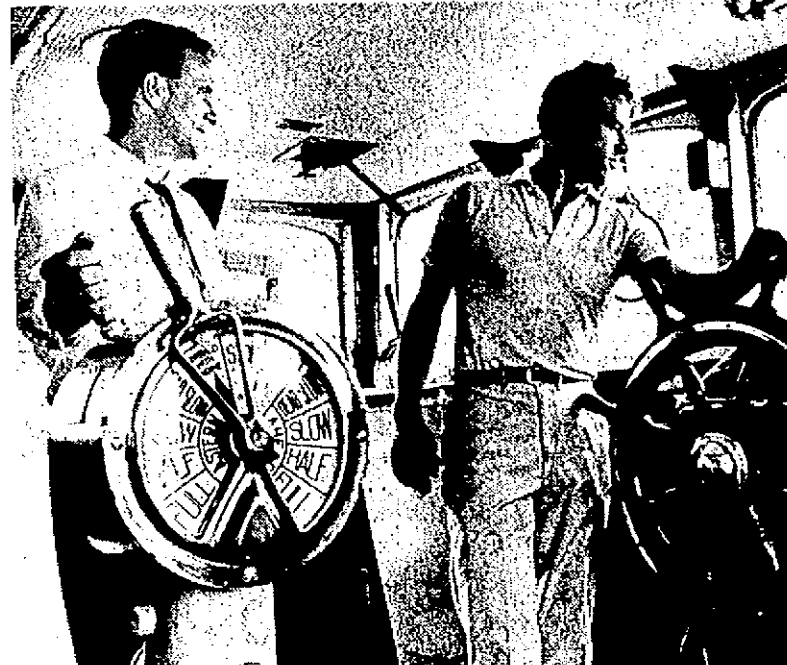
Every self-respecting tug should have a smoke stack. The Haida Brave



THE HAIDA BRAVE ... 'No Smells of Mudflats' Here



CAPT. DOUGLAS SLATER ... At Ease at Cabin Desk



SLATER (LEFT), GEORGE LANGER ... Electronic Helm

Independent-Press-Telegram
Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Staff
Photos
by
SKIP
SHUMAN

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966



SHIP'S COOK DOUG WILSIE ... Juicy Steaks



CHIEF ENGINEER DOUG RICHARDS ... At Engine Controls



COZY ENTRIES...A Landmark Feature

Huge Garages at Landmark in La Palma

According to sales manager R. C. Morrison, the feature really appreciated at the Landmark homesite east of Lakewood is the spacious 3-car garages.

Area home-seekers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes.

All homes are two story. Features include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers and walk-in closets.

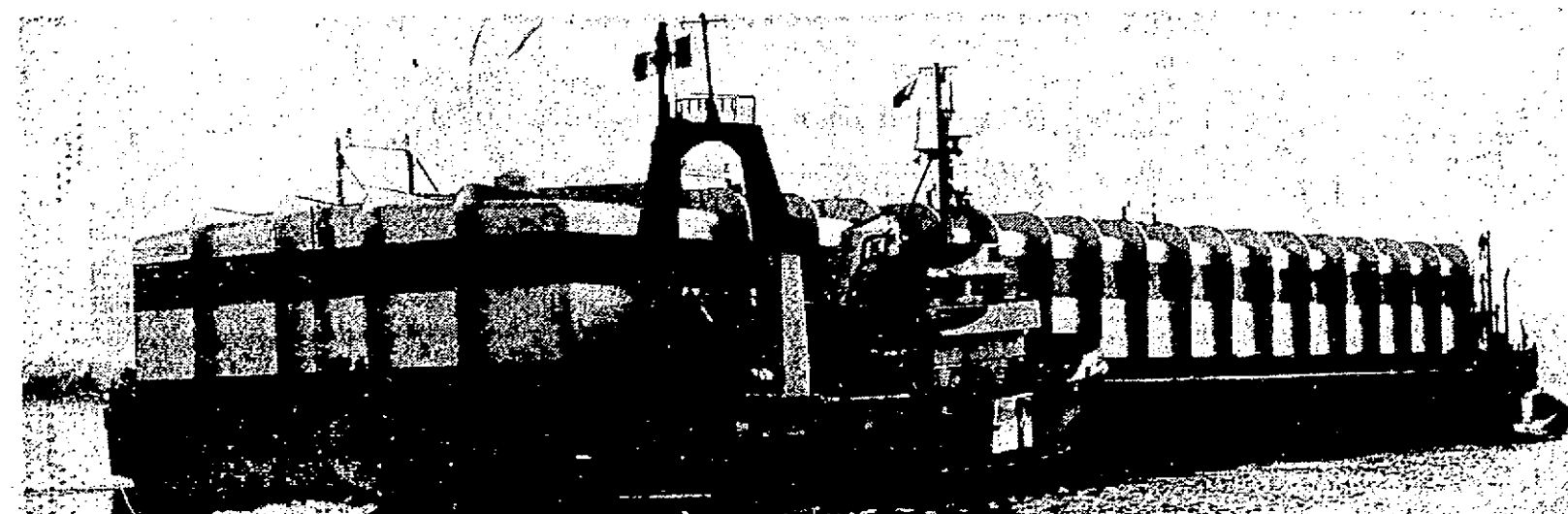
A general plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. The development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975.

The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density residential housing, 68 acres in "town house" construction and 69 acres in high density apartments.

LA PALMA IS considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located near Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

Other features include magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite begin at just \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



7,200-TON BARGE, NOOTKA CARRIER, EASILY MANEUVERED BY HAIDA BRAVE ... After 10-Knot Tow Trip

Social Security Reforms Under Discussion

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

A growing wave of support is spreading across the nation to change the Social Security system and in months to come you will be hearing more about it.

Among the changes sought will be for a lower age for retirement and to eliminate restrictions placed on the earnings elderly persons can make without deductions or loss of Social Security checks.

Social Security long has been misunderstood by the public. The act was passed in the depression with the belief that by encouraging older employees to retire, more jobs would be opened for younger unemployed. Since then, however, the living costs have soared so that benefits paid do not enable most oldsters to retire with any degree of comfort without a supplemental income.

When the program was adopted the sponsors of the legislation talked about insurance and in the minds of most persons they still think of Social Security as retirement insurance.

SOCIAL SECURITY IS NOT a bona fide insurance contract. Under the law Congress can end the program—both payroll deductions and payments of benefits—any time it may choose.

As the law now stands, since amendment last year, anyone 65 or older, up to the age of 72, can earn in employment up to \$1,500 per year without being penalized by deductions for Social Security checks. When earnings go over \$1,500, \$1 is deducted from the Social Security check for every \$2 of private earnings up to \$2,700 per year.

After that point is reached, \$1 is deducted for every dollar earned which in the majority of cases stops any Social Security payments.

However, any oldster who has income from rents, investment and interest can draw full Social Security benefits without penalty, points out the National Federation of Independent Business.

Of course, when any person reaches 72 there is no limit on the amount of earnings they can make in employment and still receive full Social Security benefits.

UNDER THE CURRENT program, those who must work to maintain an adequate scale of living are penal-

ized while more affluent elders, who can supplement their incomes through rentals, dividends etc., continue to draw full benefits.

Persons over 65 who must continue working must continue to pay Social Security deductions from their pay. Those who are in better circumstances can retire now at 62 years of age and draw a slightly reduced Social Security

benefit and pay no more into the program.

The Independent Business group says it has found among its members in California 69% are in favor of a bill to permit unlimited earnings for older people without infringing on their Social Security benefits.

Rep. Theodore Kupferman, New York, has introduced such a bill in Congress. It will be interesting to see how

Social Security leaders react and to learn if the present system is financially sound to meet such payments.

WHAT REALLY IS NEEDED to make mortgage money more plentiful and interest rates more reasonable again? John Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says: "The economy has to slow down either under the rein of a tax increase or of its own accord. It is probably not realistic or wise to expect either in the near future."

Meanwhile Congress is studying acts to curb the interest rate war that helped drain deposits away from savings and loan institutions and thus check the housing industry.

Possibly Horne was mindful that this is an election year and could foresee now immediate tax increases.

NO SIGNIFICANT RELIEF for the mortgage market, in terms of either cost or availability of funds, is to be expected before the meeting of the new Congress next year, says the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

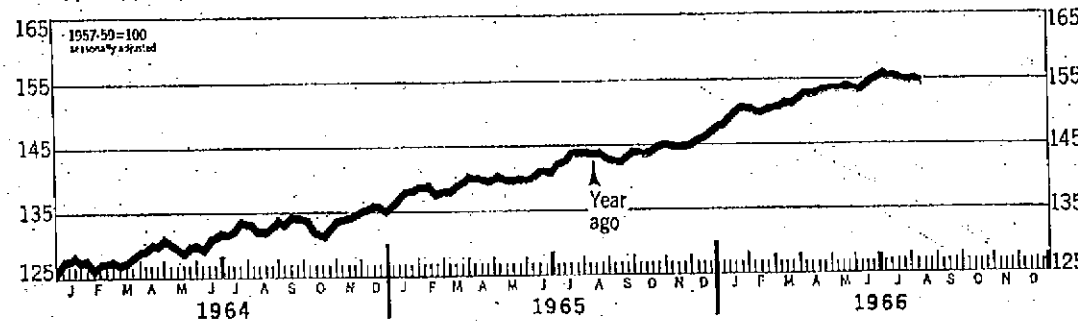
"The safest assumption to work on is that financial conditions will be tightening for some time yet and that tight money, along with a tax increase in early 1967 will put enough damper on business financing to produce a gradual revival of institutional interest in mortgage investments as the year progresses.

The MBA in its Quarterly Economic Report emphasizes that the federal government itself has been the primary cause of the high interest rates and tightness of the money market.

"Through sale of participations in pools of its own subsidized loans, the government has not only concealed the true extent of its own spending, granting, and lending activities but has introduced one of the most powerful forces in the recent escalation of interest rates," said the report.

"Yields paid on these fully guaranteed securities have exceeded the average yields on any of the main classes of securities issued during the same period.

"And a number of artificial government-imposed impediments have added to the difficulty. The inexplicable policy of holding the FHA interest rate at a sub-market level not only has made insured mortgages unattractive to investors but also has caused such a run on FNMA resources as to threaten an end of FNMA."



BUSINESS WEEK Index

Summer Steel Output is Peppy

Cooler-than-usual summer weather and a stretched-out model changeover at the auto plants called the turn for the Index this week. The figures dipped for the second time in August after a slight rise last week.

The weekly auto production totals again are relatively meaningless—it's just that time of year. But the switchover from 1966 to 1967 models was extended over 10 weeks this summer, and the 1967's have yet to begin rolling out. Domestic truck production—well ahead of 1965 levels all during the year—is also idled or just inching into 1967 runs.

STEEL OUTPUT, HOWEVER, continues to show surprising midsummer pep. U.S. mills are still below total

1965 levels, but this week's 2.2% increase in production was the second in a row. The industry's more balanced market this year—domestic consumer goods in tandem with defense needs—has softened the usual summer slump in steel.

Paperboard was another gainer this week, for the fourth consecutive time. Production was 1% ahead of the previous week, 10.7% ahead of the same week in 1965, and 11% ahead for the whole of 1966 against the same period of last year.

Paperboard's future looks good, too: new orders rose 3.2% above a year ago, and backlogged orders were 18.4% ahead of the 1965 level at this time.

Welding Firm Opens in Signal Hill

A new company to provide cold welding repairs for industry has been opened in Signal Hill.

Casting Repair Service, 2750 Cherry Ave., provides a "cold repair process" to cracked or broken cast iron or steel machinery and equipment, reports James W. Kirby, general manager.

The work can be done on everything from cylinders to punch presses, marine engines, motor blocks and even rock crushers, he adds.

The company's equipment is portable which permits repairs on location without dismantling costs and delays. Since no heat is used, no machining is required afterwards.



NEW POST

Bill B. Willis, former operations analysis manager for TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, has been appointed assistant to general manager of Northrop Corporation's Nortronics Division, Frederick Stevens, at Palos Verdes.

Computer Age Is Recognized in Douglas Information Subdivision

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The rapidly increasing importance of computers as both technical and management tools was underscored today by establishment of a new Information Systems Subdivision within the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division.

Creation of the new organization was announced by C. S. Perry, Missile & Space Systems Group vice president. It will provide specialized service to the entire Missile & Space Systems Division in developing improved computer-based operations, he said.

Able named a key MSSD officer to head the new subdivision, appointing C. S. Perry as vice president-informal systems. He was formerly vice president-development engineering.

PERRY WILL head an organization expected to total several hundred people, all specialists in the application of computers to advanced information management.

The subdivision will be staffed with personnel drawn from existing information systems activities within MSSD, Perry said, and an additional 200 to 300 specialists in the field will be hired in the future.

The new subdivision has three functions, Able said: developing improved and integrated information management systems; providing effective computer operating systems, and providing expert systems analysis on new operational applications.

A 19-YEAR VETERAN of Douglas, Perry in his previous assignment directed a development organization of several thousand persons who were responsible for the engineering aspects of MSSD development work in radar missiles and space programs.

During his Douglas career, he made major contributions to such noted programs as the Thor and Delta space launch vehicles, Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Nike Zeus, Honest John, Genie and Sparrow II.

An electronics engineer, Perry served as radar officer in the U.S. Army Signal Corps before joining Douglas.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945 for advanced development work in radar and navigation.

SPAIN—Artificial and synthetic fibers for manufacturing women's and men's raincoats and topcoats. Requests quotations and samples of materials. Rekor, S.A. (importer, wholesaler), Juan Bravo 28, Madrid (6).

SUDAN—Cotton ties, cold rolled, blue, 18 mm wide, 1 mm thick; 2,380 mm long; 1,000 tons required. Tender for supply of Bailing Hoops, bid deadline Aug. 31. Assistant General Manager Supplies, Sudan Gezira Board, Barakat. (Tel. 202 WO 7-2363).

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

FINLAND—Flooring materials, acoustic ceiling materials, decorative panels. Requests full details, price lists, terms. Direct purchase or agency. Kaukomarkkinat Oy (importer, agent), Fabianinkatu 9-11, P.O. Box 13005, Helsinki 13.

NIGERIA—DDT 75% W.P., 20 long tons, WHO/SIF/1-R2

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Walker & Lee Reports Strong 6-Month Sales

Walker & Lee Real Estate, Inc., recorded a sales volume of nearly \$43,000,000 for the first six months, according to Frank R. Hart, president. Actual volume total was \$42,945,119.

Included in the sales total was the sale of 1,683 resale and subdivision homes. The balance of the volume was made up of sales made by the company's acreage, commercial and industrial departments.

"Contrary to the many rumors circulating during this tight money period, our resale volume is actually ahead of last year's," Hart said.

"SUBDIVISION sales are smaller in number, but the average sales price has increased," he continued. "The subdivision sales are lower than the 1965 sales because the number of houses per unit being built this year is smaller. There simply are not enough houses to sell."

"We find there is still a great amount of buyer interest in the well-designed, well-located homes," Hart said. "It is our belief that this interest will be even stronger in the second half of 1966."

"SCARE TALK" about the tight money situation has caused many prospective buyers of quality homes to hesitate, but in our opinion there has never been a better time to buy a quality home than right now," he said.

"The increasing pressure on the cost of land, labor, and materials, as well as money, would seem to make it obvious that a quality home will cost even more in the months ahead," he added.

The firm, considered one of America's largest residential realty companies, operates 47 resale and subdivision sales offices throughout the Southland.

MOVES UP
Robert Tyo, associated with the Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary for 20 years, has been named executive vice president of the firm, according to president Ray Stricklin. Tyo is a noted soloist in the Long Beach area.

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There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD!
(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

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We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy!

SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

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10% down 8 1/2% financing

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Circle Ave., then left (south) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Elmer Lindstrom School)

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Outdoorsman Laurance Rockefeller with wife Mary conducts horseback inspection of the family estate in Westchester County's rolling, wooded areas north of New York City.

LAURANCE ROCKEFELLER:

MAN WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY

by R. H. HUBBARD AND JOHN G. ROGERS

NEW YORK.

Laurance S. Rockefeller, one of the nation's wealthiest men, spends most of his time these days trying to sell fresh air, pure water and lovely scenery.

A prominent conservationist for several decades, he's stepped up his pace in recent months, impressing on government and industry that tomorrow may be too late to save America's precious natural resources.

No detail of conservation is too large or too small for the 56-year-old Rockefeller, third of the five grandsons of John D. Rockefeller, the fabled billionaire investor and owner of Standard Oil.

Consider these two extremes:

Recently, as head of a new New York State commission, he proposed a whopping \$500 million program to rescue the famed Hudson River Valley from air and water pollution.

At about the same time, President Johnson complained with mock petulance in Washington, "When I was trying to take a nap in the White House today, Mrs. Johnson and Laurance Rockefeller had 80 women in the other room talking about growing daffodils on Pennsylvania Ave."

LBJ was kidding. He meant no

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN!

SAVE 29¢ ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING GLUE!

BOTH FOR ONLY **59¢**
PLUS LOCAL TAXES, IF ANY
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Elmer's Glue-All is a whiz of a helper for dozens and dozens of jobs.

For making school scrapbooks and paper novelties, putting maps and illustrations in reports. For woodworking and repairs. For use on paper, cloth, wood, pottery and many other materials.

Elmer's Glue-All comes in a handy, unbreakable squeeze bottle with push-pull dispenser that won't clog or come loose.

No wonder Elmer's is everybody's favorite! Bound to disappear fast at today's special 29¢ saving. Better pick up several 2-packs while they last!

What a friend to stick with...
for school projects—in the workshop—around the house!



*Offer available only in California and Arizona.

A CONFESSION: "THESE DAYS I USE A CHAIN SAW"

ridicule for Rockefeller, who's regarded as unofficial White House adviser on conservation, and who presided over the 1965 White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

As the country's foremost salesman for the outdoors, Rockefeller certainly demonstrates that he loves his wares.

The six foot tall, lean, sharp-featured patrician—estimated to be a millionaire 200 times over — would rather chop wood on a Wyoming mountainside than close a major business deal on Wall Street. He'd rather canter a horse through a Vermont valley than suit up for one of the many formal dinners given in his honor. An impeccable dresser in the city, he's happier in rough clothes for the woods.

The most complex of the Rockefeller brothers, Laurance is an odd combination of dreamer and practical man, of mystic and dynamo. When he was a boy, he and his brothers were exposed constantly to outdoor living. Later gadgetry

was his main interest. Then at Princeton he turned suddenly to philosophy and took every course available. Finally, in business after World War II Navy service, he emerged as a daring investor of risk capital, who could pick out a promising small company, pump in money and management and send its value soaring.

All of these aspects of Rockefeller have turned up in his conservation activities. The practical youth who loved gadgets is a social aristocrat, but he's a true common man in insisting that the nation's recreation areas be open to all.

"CONSERVATION NOW"

He departs from his normally restrained manner of speaking when he defends his notion of conservation: that the use of America's great outdoors is a necessity for the many, not a luxury for the few.

He argues firmly: "I don't agree with the wilderness boys who want to put

our natural resources into a deep freeze for future generations. I'm for conservation NOW and for use NOW."

The student obsessed with philosophy is seen today in the Rockefeller who contends:

"Conservation is a job for a philosopher. Bringing man and nature together harmoniously is an art. Tension and stress are the cause of many ailments. If you can restore peace of mind and recreate a person, you've given him a new lease on life."

Rockefeller, who's given many of his business profits for conservation work, displays both the dreamer and the daring investor when he confides: "I like pioneering long-range projects. They're a challenge, whether in electronics, aviation or public parks."

Some of his main business ventures—resort hotels in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the British Virgins, Hawaii and Wyoming—are related to wise use of land. When developers threatened St. John's Island in the Virgin Islands, he bought up 5000 acres for a national park. Among many other park land gifts was one to overcrowded Washington, D.C. He even arranged donation of three zoos to African cities.

AT HOME IN THE WOODS

Rockefeller's private life endorses his public life. He and his wife Mary spend much time at their country homes at Jackson Hole, Wyo., adjoining Grand Teton National Park, and in Woodstock, Vt. Three married daughters and a son, just graduated from Harvard, are frequent visitors.

Rockefeller can be found riding a horse, fishing a trout stream, driving a golf ball, hiking or even cutting wood, as he did when he was a boy. But, in an interview with PARADE, he braced himself and confessed with a wry grin and a wave of his omnipresent pipe, "These days I use a chain saw."

He'll enter a publicity stunt for a good cause. Recently, he took a well-publicized horseback camping trip with his brother Nelson, New York's governor, to promote a greater use of riding trails in state parks.

His name helps him to get his messages across to big industrialists whose factories and mining machinery are among principal despoilers of America's natural beauty. Says Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall: "A few years ago the business community tended to look at conservationists as meddlesome dogooders, but these days the business leaders are listening to Laurance Rockefeller."

Rockefeller emphasizes the value of rallying public opinion to the cause. He points out that a proposed oil refinery for

California's Monterey Bay was so publicly blasted by conservationists that it now seems the plant will be relocated. Similarly, wide protests forced New York's Consolidated Edison utility firm to revise plans for a plant that conservationists claimed would disfigure the Hudson River Valley.

The Hudson is very much involved in Rockefeller's life. He grew up within sight of it, often commutes by boat along it between New York City and his Westchester County home. He looks down on it through a screen of factory smoke from his 56th-floor office in Rockefeller Center. Now he's hoping to restore it to a prepollution state. This is a massive



Rockefeller chips to pin at 18th green, watches closely, hopes for a short putt.

task, ranging from smoke and factory-waste control to purchase of riverside land for parks.

"The Hudson," says Rockefeller, "is great enough for all needs — industry, recreation, transportation, even water supply. Salvaging it is a tremendous undertaking because there are centuries of abuse to overcome. But it shouldn't be factories against people. We have to work out methods that will satisfy everyone."

If gentle fun poking is a form of praise, Rockefeller got it recently in a cartoon in a national magazine. Three of Rip Van Winkle's elves were shown in the Hudson highlands, and one grouched fellow was saying:

"And when it comes to naming a committee to preserve the scenic beauty of the Hudson, do they pick any of us? Hell, no! They pick Laurance Rockefeller."

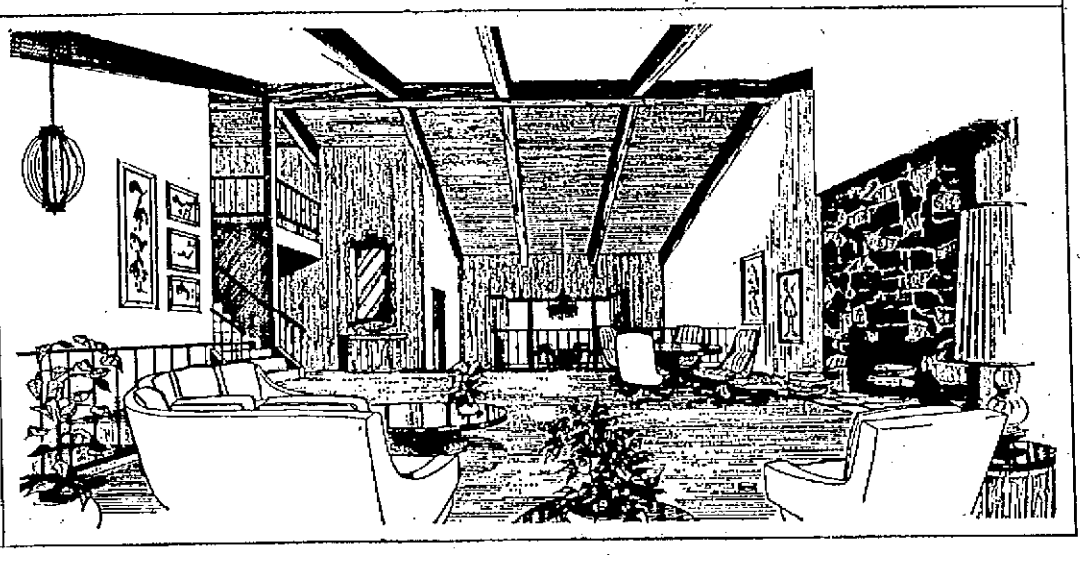
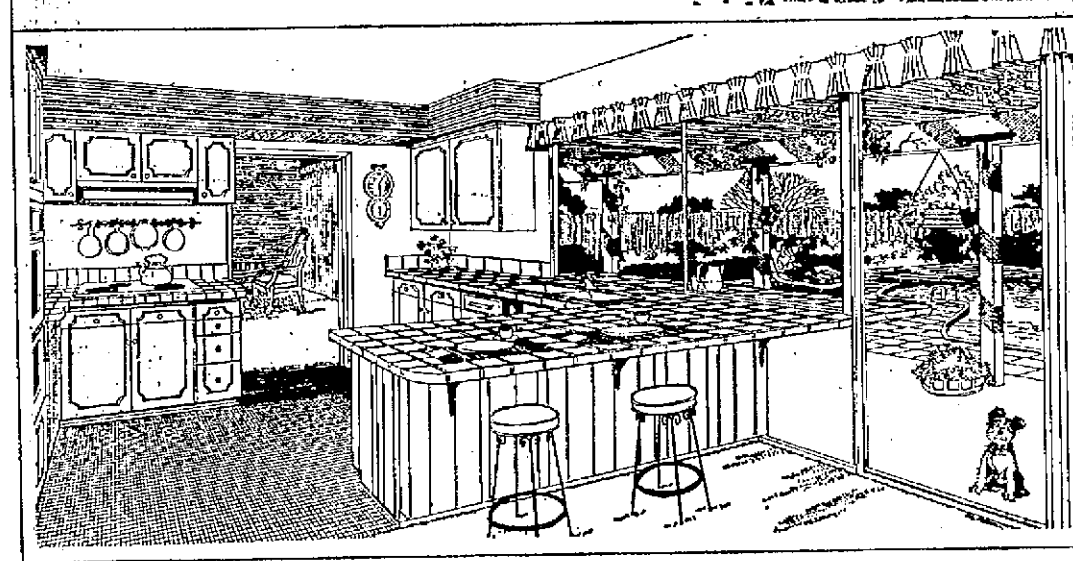
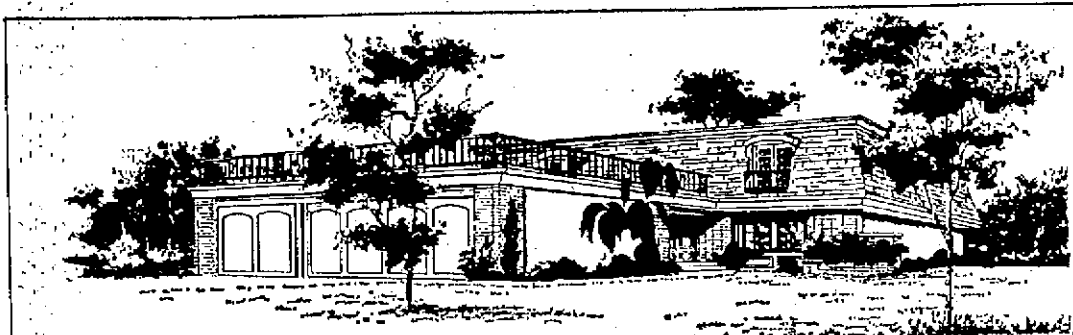


Rockefeller discusses redesign of his Woodstock, Vt., Country Club with golf course expert Robert Trent Jones, who makes easy holes hard, hard holes harder.

SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR!

MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME



SAVE UP TO \$2,000!

HURRY! OPPORTUNITY LIMITED! YOU MUST BUY BY SEPTEMBER 18th!

If you are hesitating about buying a new home because you fear you can't sell your present home... FORGET IT! Right now, our proven 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN will take it off your hands forever! Despite the current slow real estate market, we've bought 200 homes for cash under this proven trade-in plan. It's guaranteed. It's bona fide. And it really works! It will work for you, too... give you the spacious new STARDUST HOME you want for nothing down (depending on the equity in your present home), and return EXTRA CASH to you if you so elect, to use in any way you choose! And you'll know within 72 hours just what you'll get from your present home. By acting now during our big SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR you profit from our current LOW COST FINANCING... millions of dollars of loan money, arranged for months ago, with low 5 3/4 % interest, and for loans as long as 30 years! But this supply of low cost money is limited (our lenders' commitments positively end Oct. 22nd). This means that a family trading their present home for a new Stardust Home MUST BE THROUGH ESCROW by that date. Only in this way can you benefit from these amazing low terms... terms that will SAVE YOU UP TO \$2,000 compared with the financing deemed now to be necessary after present commitments expire!

HOME PRICES GOING UP!

In addition, lumber, copper, all prices are going up—so homes are bound to cost more, too. So come out today... now... while you can SAVE UP TO \$2,000 during our sensational SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR. Remember, you must be through your escrow (normally 30-days), before October 22nd. This means you've no time to lose! Come out today... act today! Move in before school starts... and save thousands!

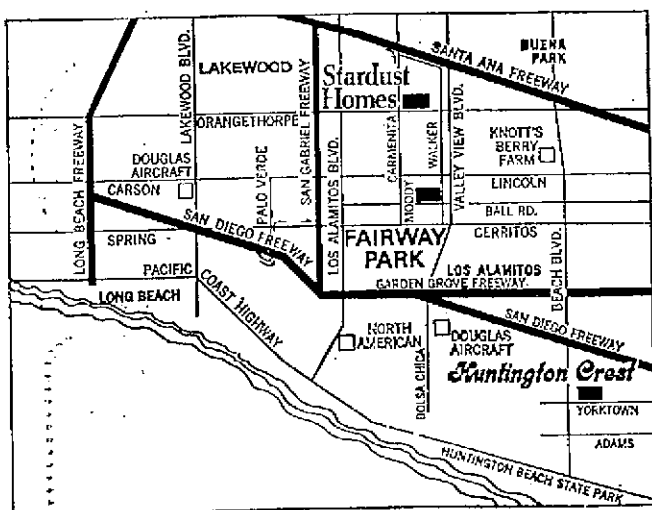
VETERANS! YOU, TOO, CAN MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant home in STARDUST PARK with NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you are a qualified veteran. So, if you thought that full 100% financing at low 5 3/4 % interest was a thing of the past on a large, luxury home—come to STARDUST PARK today! These full \$35,000 loans were arranged for last fall. After these contracts expire—within weeks—the cost of these homes must go up—\$2,000 and more! So come out today. Bring your discharge papers or certificate of eligibility (Cold War vets included) so no time will be lost... no opportunity missed! This way you can move right in!

STARDUST HOMES



A privately walled community of 1,200 homes by Robert H. Grant and Co., the Southland's fastest-selling community.



LA PALMA—Newest, master-planned community in this most convenient area, and already the home of more than 450 families whose executive and professional incomes are far above average, ranging \$12,000 a year and more! Here is one of the last large areas being carefully developed and where high appreciation of your home is almost certain.

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**RIGHT ON SCHEDULE**

Construction of rejuvenated Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, is right on schedule and officials predict completion by end of year. The \$7 million, 299-unit high-rise apartment is redesigned to appeal to all age groups, will boast a private club and a 1,400-square-foot health facility in addition to restaurant. Work on huge building was at standstill for 18 months before group of Long Beach businessmen, headed by George A. Hart Jr., gained title.

COST: \$2,867,000

General Telephone Plant to Rise on Bolsa Chica Road

At a cost estimated at \$2,867,000, a Warner central office facility is to be constructed in Orange County by General Telephone Co.

The office will be located on Bolsa Chica Road near Warner Avenue, according to R. S. West, Orange County division manager. Construction will be completed in February.

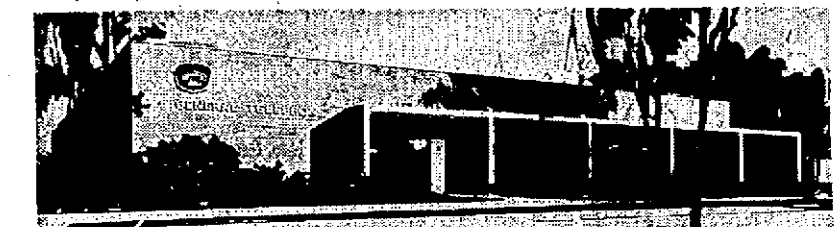
The complex dial switching equipment will then be installed, tested and activated about October, 1967. The

equipment will serve the Huntington Harbor area and customers with 842 and 847 telephone numbers west of Springdale Avenue.

WEST SAID cost of the project, including land, building, equipment and plant will approximate \$2,867,000.

The building will be of reinforced concrete with masonry decorative treatment. It will contain 17,500 square feet of floor space.

Most of the space will be



ARTIST'S RENDERING... Of New Warner Central Office

Would You Believe..

- Air-Conditioned Luxury
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— 4 & 5 Bedrooms ..

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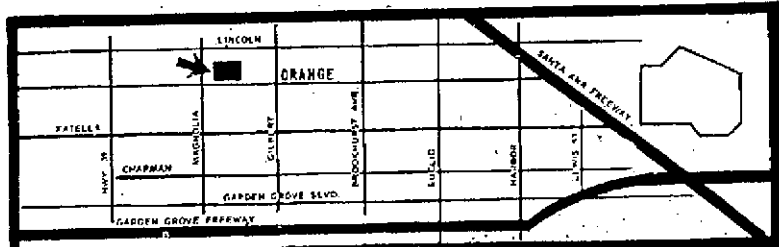
Separate Dining Rooms & Family Room . . All Electric Kitchens
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Fewer Farms but Crops Show Gains

Special to the Progress Section

SAN FRANCISCO—Although the number of farms in California has decreased 40% since 1950, crop tonnage has increased by about 30% on approximately the same number of acres, according to the Council of California Growers.

Figures just released by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that there are 86,000 farms today in California, a drop of 58,000 since 1950.

With acreage remaining almost constant at 8 million in California, the tonnage of field crops, fruit and nut crops and vegetables and melons increased from 26 million in 1950 to 37.3 million in 1965.

AS FARMS in California have become fewer they also have become larger, the average size increasing from 267 acres in 1950 to an estimated 440 in 1966. This follows a national trend which saw the number of farms in the U.S. drop from 5,647,800 in 1950 to an estimated 3,286,230 in 1966 with an increase in the average size farm from 215 to 350 acres in the same period.

Percentage-wise, there has been a slightly greater decline in the number of farms na-

tionally than in California — approximately 41%.

"Farms throughout the nation as well as in California have become larger because the costs of mechanization have made it uneconomical to operate on small acreages," explains O. W. Fillierup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers.

Jetliner Parts to Be Created at Torrance

Production work on a new \$5 million contract received by Aeronca Inc., from the Boeing Co., will be done at the Aeronca Aerocal Division facility in Torrance, company officials announced.

The contract is for production of wing rib assemblies for the new Boeing 747 Jetliner, the 490-passenger craft scheduled to be delivered in late 1969.



ATTRACTIVE INSIDE AND OUT . . . A Stardust Model

250 Stardust Park Homes Now Near Completion

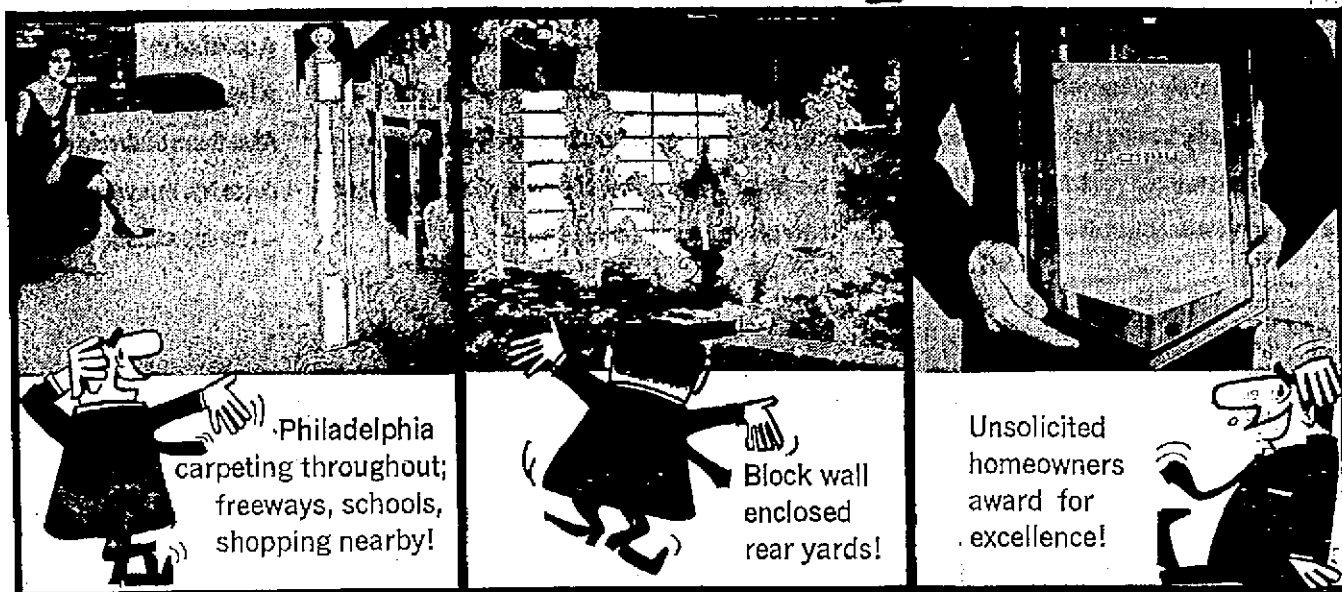
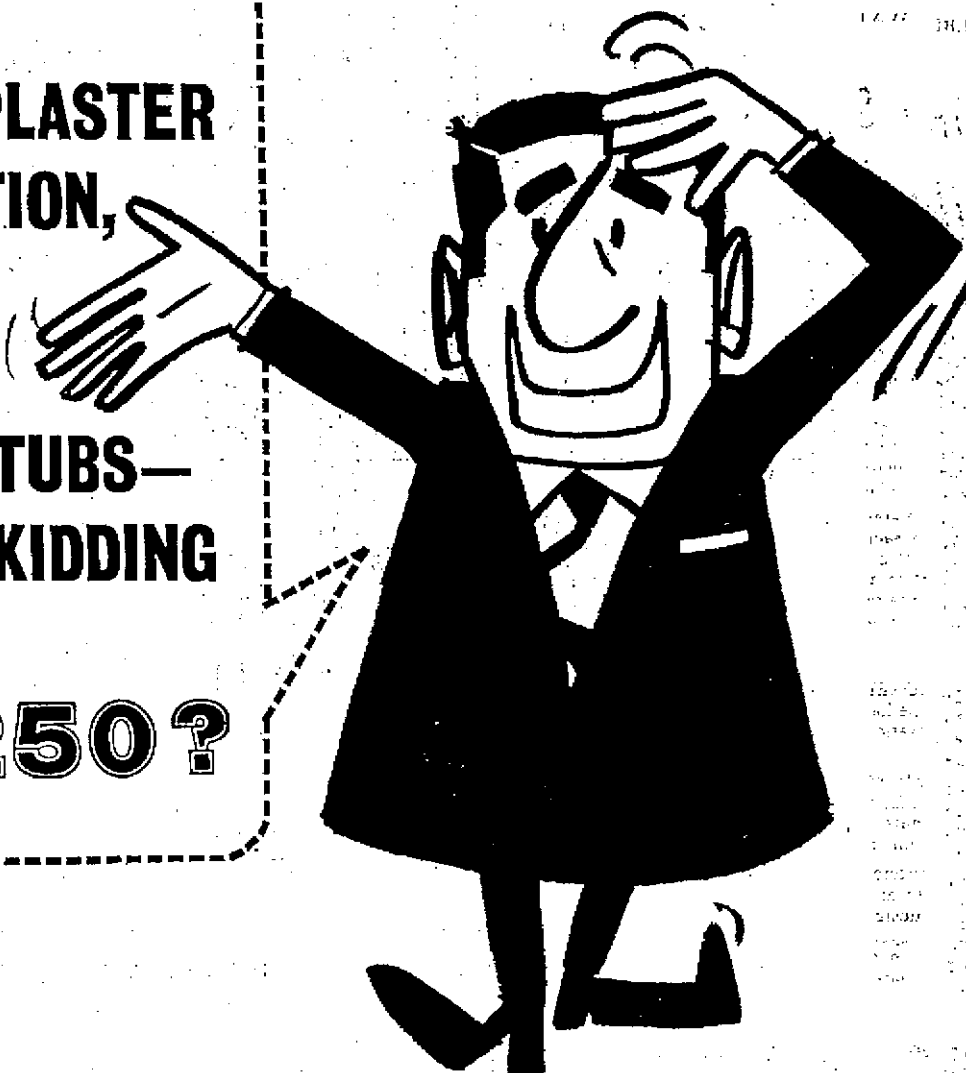
Construction is nearing completion on 250 residences at Stardust Park, \$52 million Orange County development and while many homes are ready for immediate occupancy, the remainder should be completed before the beginning of the school semester, according to sales director Joseph W. Terry.

Fifty percent of the homes in the final three units are sold and many new occupants are ready to join the 400 families already living in the community, added Terry.

AMONG CUSTOM features are crystal chandeliers, oval size mirrors and oak floors on raised concrete pillar foundations.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmonita Road off-ramp, following Carmonita to the models site at Orangethorpe and Carmonita.

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CONSTRUCTION,
CONCRETE
DRIVES,
CAST IRON TUBS—
ARE THEY KIDDING
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\$26,250?**



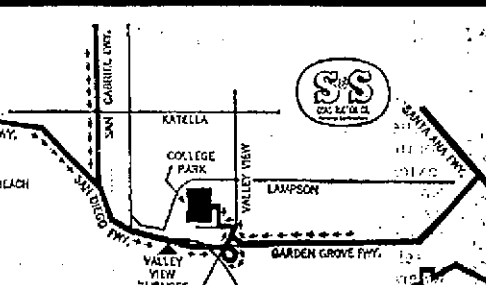
Philadelphia carpeting throughout; freeways, schools, shopping nearby!

Block wall enclosed rear yards!

Unsolicited homeowners award for excellence!

Oh yes, there's **NO MONEY DOWN** to Vets — Also F.H.A. and flexible conventional financing!

College Park HOMES



Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North and follow the signs to models, OR— Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 893-9529





WHERE CAN A MOTHER FIND THE ANSWERS TO HER CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS?

By Lucille Ball

As a parent I know that children can ask the most outlandish questions. Like: "what's the moon *really* made of?" Or: "how do those rocket ships stay up in the air so long?"

Makes you feel pretty silly when you can't come up with the answers. But I've discovered that many of my friends have the same problem. Because the world we live in is changing all the time.

So what can a busy mother do? Well, personally, I've found there is an amazing amount of information on almost every imaginable subject in Britannica. And the answers are right up to date. Written in a way that encourages children to learn more. If we could have only one encyclopaedia in the house, I'd choose Encyclopaedia Britannica. It even has recipes!

Lucille Ball

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mation on the rules of a sport, the background of a religion, how to build a brick arch in a fireplace, or the science of launching a guided missile.

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Encyclopaedia Britannica cannot help but have a lasting effect on you as well as on the growth and development of your children in school and in later life. Benjamin Franklin said, "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest," and Britannica gives you the accumulated knowledge of the world in clear, easy-to-read language and superb illustrations. It is essential in every home where education is valued and respected.

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Only Third of State's Non agricultural Workers Engaged in Manufacturing

Nearly twice as many people work in hospitals as in hotels in California. For every three people working in automobile plants, two are working in automobile repair shops. Cooks, waiters, bartenders and other employees of eating and drinking places outnumber all other occupations in the state.



WEBER WATERCOUPE... With Cycloidal Props

Tiny Submarine Runs Silent and Runs Deep

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Southland Progress Editor

Development of an advanced underwater research vehicle employing a unique undersea propulsion system has been announced by the Weber Aircraft Division of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., at Burbank.

Known as the Weber Watercoupe, the small submarine is driven by paddle wheel-like devices called cycloid propellers, a technique never before used on an undersea vehicle.

The Watercoupe has dual cycloidal propellers, one located on each side of the hull. Weber scientists claim this type of propulsion system will reduce underwater vehicle noise and turbulence, making it extremely difficult for the vehicle to be detected by sonar and other sensory instruments.

DESIGNED AS a two-man submarine, the Weber Watercoupe has varied underwater applications including exploration, antisubmarine warfare and mineral prospecting.

Capable of remaining in a submerged condition for more than eight hours, it will allow oceanographers to investigate the sea at depths ranging from five to 600 feet while traveling at speeds of 10 mph.

Constructed of fiberglass, the Watercoupe borrows its shape from the sunfish or perch. This unique oblate spheroid design, coupled with the paddle wheel-like propulsion system, gives the craft several operational advantages over conventional cigar shaped propeller driven submarines.

ITS CREW will sit in a normal side-by-side upright position in a shirtsleeve environment. Weber's Watercoupe is able to hover on the ocean floor without creating a turbulence to the surroundings. Visibility is equal to that of an airplane, compared with small port hole visibility in standard torpedo type vehicles.

In production, the full size Watercoupe will be 5 feet 7 high, 3 feet 8 wide, and 9 feet 2 long, with an onshore weight of 3,300 pounds. Highly mobile, the Watercoupe can be readily maneuvered in any direction or turned on its own axis.

DESIGNED AND engineered under a company-funded independent research program, Weber developed the concept after more than two years of extensive experimentation, using a fully operational scaled version of the system.

In addition to marine propulsion and aerospace systems and equipment, Kidde produces safety, security and protection equipment; textile machinery and merchandising equipment.

Condominium Care Needs Professional

With promises of a "new way of life," thousands of Southland families are moving into condominiums to bidding service requires payroll, accounting, insurance and tax responsibilities and technical know-how.

Under the condominium act, a home-owners association board, selected from among the owners, takes care of the problem of keeping the area properly maintained. Since this is a specialized business, it can be quite a task, according to Edward T. Armitage, general manager of Pierose Western Service, a condominium maintenance subsidiary of 54-year-old Pierose Building Maintenance Co., Inc., Los Angeles.

Each condominium has its own needs, Armitage said, and these may vary from just basic maintenance requirements to a comprehensive list of luxury-type services.

three nonagricultural employees works in a manufacturing business.

THESE AND many other interesting facts emerge from a statistical study of employment and business activities in California released last week by Crocker-Citizens National Bank in a booklet called "A Quick Look at the Business Market in California."

One of a series issued from time to time by the bank, the booklet is based on the latest available reports of the United States Department of Commerce and was prepared by Wilbur McCann, economic consultant.

It gives California employment statistics for 19 manufacturing categories—from apparel to transportation equipment—and for 14 non-

manufacturing categories—from amusement and recreation to wholesale trade.

IT ALSO shows how those statistics compare with regional and national totals. The statistics do not cover farm workers, the self-employed, governmental employees, and those employed by railroads and on ocean-going vessels.

The specific figures for manufacturing in California, as of March 30, 1964, were 1,369,912, which represented 67.5% of the manufacturing employment in the 13 western states and 8.1% of the national total.

Nonmanufacturing employment in California totaled 3,006,392, as of March 30, 1964, which equaled 58.9% of the total in the western states and 10.5% of the national total.

THE BOOKLET shows that almost 90% of the 331,568 businesses in California—including manufacturing and nonmanufacturing—employed fewer than 20 people; and that less than 1,800 businesses in the state employed more than 250 people. A chart shows that more people are employed in California than in all the other states combined in the manufacture of wines and brandy, 63%; motion picture production and distribution, 55%; and ordnance and accessory manufacturing (missiles) 52%.

In addition, substantial percentages of national totals are employed in California in motion picture service industries, 41%; canned and cured seafood manufacturing, 35%; research and testing laboratories, 27%; and aircraft and parts manufacturing, 26%.

HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- \$22,950 and \$23,950 . . . from \$495 Down
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
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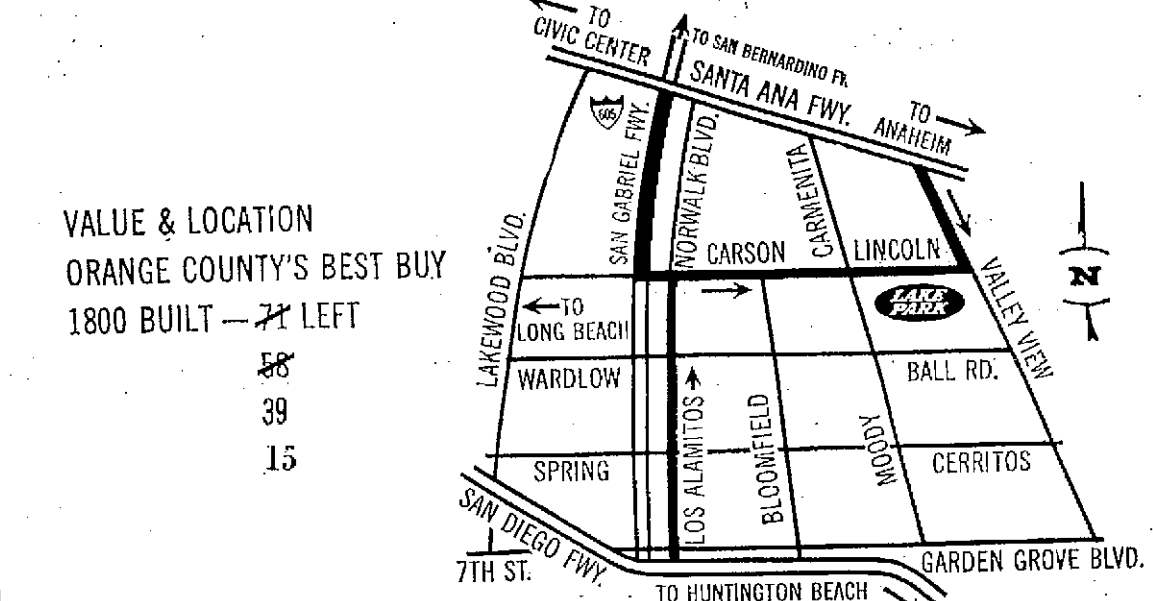
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

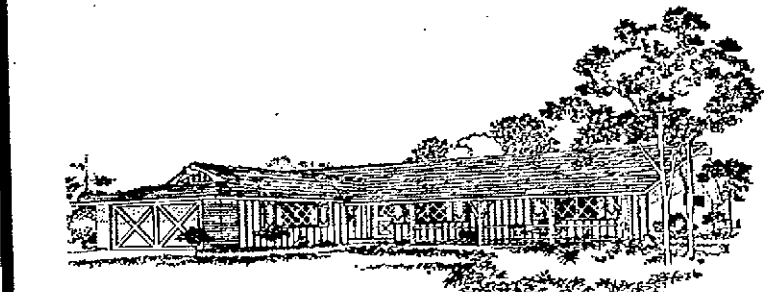
FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

Close-out Sale on close in Homes



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.
\$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.
\$26,950

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Prices stated in this ad are subject to change without notice due to increased costs. Now is the best time to buy.

In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

Cool Salad for Summer

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Cool as a sea breeze, refreshing as a dip in the surf, Cucumber-Time Mousse will spark appetites into new life. Serve it with a platter of assorted cold cuts, some of the slices rolled around marinated asparagus spears, cucumber sticks or scallions, and plenty of chive-butter sandwiches. Be ready with a big pitcher of iced tea or coffee. Sign off with sliced fresh peaches and blueberries. What a pleasant way to beat the heat!

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 package (1 1/2 ounces) gelatin | 1/2 cup hot water | 1/2 cup onion liquid hot pepper sauce |
| 2 large cucumbers | 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar | 1/2 cup prepared horseradish |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | 1/2 cup mayonnaise | 2 cups sour cream |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile peel cucumbers, discard seeds, chop fine (makes about 1 1/2 cups), sprinkle with lime juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly, add remaining ingredients and blend well. Fold into chilled gelatin. Turn into 5-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on serving plate. Decorate top with thin slices of unpeeled cucumber marinated in French dressing. Garnish with salad greens and cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Rex L. Hodges Co. Acquires La Rue Realty Corporation

The Rex L. Hodges Realty Company has acquired the La Rue Realty Corporation of Huntington Beach, according to Robert P. Graham, vice president of the eight-year-old company.

The acquisition included the full staff and complete facilities of the eight-year-old company.

Saving Is Offered on Big Homes Now

Air-conditioned luxury homes are offered in Anaheim Estates where the builder says the remaining four or five-bedroom, 2,600-square-foot homes may be purchased at a savings of \$2,750.

The homes, with the sales office at 2523 W. Orange Ave. in Anaheim, have proven so popular they are fast nearing a sell-out.

Providing separate dining rooms and a family room, the large homes have quality carpeting throughout and all-electric kitchens. They are built on king-size lots up to 10,200 square feet with sprinkler system and fencing installed.

Priced from \$38,750, the homes are offered on 6 1/4%, 30-year loans. Immediate occupancy is offered on the remaining homes. Southland Realty Co. is the exclusive sales agent with Hugh Smithson director of sales.



APPOINTED

Kay Neal of Tustin has been appointed manager of the Broadmoor Elegante development by Donald M. Bird, exclusive realtor for Richard B. Smith, Inc. Broadmoor Elegante is a 42-home development in North Tustin.

Firm to Install IBM Computer

Data processing facilities for the Newport Beach area will be increased as a result of a transaction announced by Creative Property Analysts, Inc., industrial and commercial realty firm.

Cap Blackburn, president of CPA, Inc., revealed the Tri-Data Processing, a partnership of Walter Schuster and Miss Peggy Swanson, will install a new IBM Computer in an industrial building at the corner of Dove and Campus Drive, near the Orange County Airport.

Barkell Is Promoted

Howard J. Barkell, well known in the real estate profession, has been promoted to manager of Walker & Lee's realty office at 3010 Woodruff Ave. It is one of four resale offices the firm operates in Long Beach.

THE LA RUE NAME will gradually be phased out and the facility will operate under the Hodges name, serving Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Fountain Valley and West Costa Mesa.

Previously much of this area was being serviced by the company's Westminster office. The growth of the Westminster office has placed it in second position among the sixteen branch offices of the Hodges firm.

Jack Saxon, Hodges' general manager, named L. J. Daly as manager of the new Huntington Beach office. Daly headed the La Rue firm for the past five years.

Assisting Daly will be sales associates Gene Ayers, Gene Benson, James L. Campbell, Ella Curtis, Joyce Hastings, Dan Marshall, Carrell Cole, Thelma Rutherford and Billie Hunt.



L. J. DALY

Vaughn Curtiss Is Chapter Secretary

Vaughn Curtiss, of 34807 Caile del Sol, Capistrano Beach, has been elected secretary of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Curtiss is manager of the Internal Audit Division of Collins Radio Company, Newport Beach and has been an active member of the National Association of Accountants for a number of years, serving as director of the Orange County Newsletter and treasurer of the Los Angeles Chapter in 1961.



TO OPEN SOON

Slated to open in October is this impressive 20-story Galaxy high-rise apartment building swiftly nearing completion on Ocean Boulevard at Orizaba Avenue in Long Beach. Developer is Lloyd S. Whaley. Contractor is Noble Mills. Building, designed in X-shape, towers 220 feet over ocean front.

Trade Plan Offered for Fashion Homes

An outstanding trade program is being offered by sales agent Ellis Schrader Inc. at two new Fashion Homes developments in the Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley areas, according to builder Mervin Johnson.

Excellent financing, a short appraisal period, and immediate notification as to whether or not the trade can be completed were cited as some of the advantages of the program.

FASHION SHORES, just opened for preview showings, is located in Huntington Beach within minutes of the ocean.

Prices range from \$29,950 to \$34,700.

Both Fashion Shores and Fashion Valley are near major Orange County freeways.

IN NATIONWIDE SURVEY

Calif. Employers Among Unsympathetic, Unskilled

Unskilled workers probably are receiving the least consideration from employers in California, Maryland, Illinois and Connecticut.

Meanwhile, the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., says, unskilled workers are finding more sympathetic employer ears in Delaware, North Carolina and Arizona.

However, it is estimated that 85% of the respondents are located outside of the big cities, thus the possible problem of skilled labor shortages, plus need for job training may be peculiar to the big cities.

Commenting on the data, Federation president C. Wilson Harder says "It is quite possible that the vast amounts of tax funds being spent on redevelopment, training programs and other projects are basically unsound. Perhaps another look should be given to the future economic structure of the nation, with more emphasis on development outside the crowded cities, which can be accomplished with the proper tax incentives without spending tax money."

THIS IS INDICATED in a special analysis of the first six months returns to the 1966 continuous year-long survey being conducted by the NFIB with 43,529 independent business proprietor respondents tallied.

Asked whether or not there exists a supply of available skilled labor in their area, nationally 26% have replied in the affirmative.

In California, a supply of skilled labor is said to be available by 35% of the independent businessmen.

Asked the question as to whether or not they are able and willing to train unskilled labor in their operations, nationally 67% replied in the affirmative.

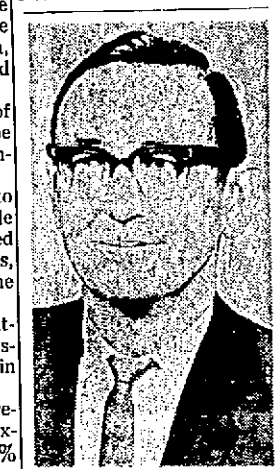
In California, the percentage of independent businessmen who said they can train unskilled labor is 57%.

Among the 37% of the respondents who reported expanding since last year, 72% said they are able and willing to train unskilled labor to meet their needs.

THE DATA WOULD seem to contradict the official reports of a shortage of skilled labor and also the contention that tax-financed training program are needed to prepare people for employment.

Accent Recreation for Meadowbrook

Central hub for all community activities at Larwin Co.'s new Meadowbrook



NAMED

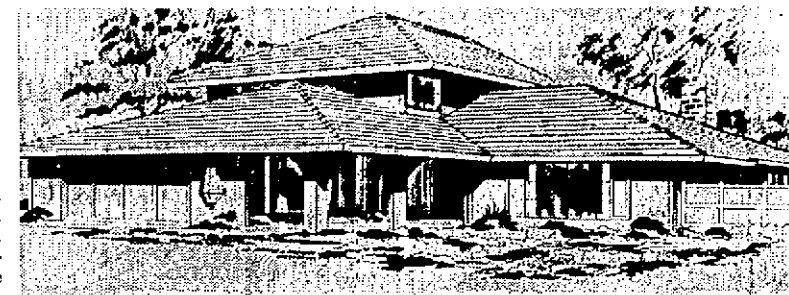
George Wilder has been named manager of Katella Realty's Lincoln-Beach office in West Anaheim, according to Melvin R. Schantz, president. Wilder, in real estate since 1964, is a retired Navy commander.

country club village is the recently completed Meadowbrook recreation center, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing.

Tenzer stated that every new Meadowbrook homeowner become a member of the exclusive Meadowbrook Club which offers a heated swimming pool, sauna bath, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping-pong, as well as regularly scheduled social events and parties. Among the organized clubhouse activities available to all residents are swimming classes, hobby and craft groups.

HOMES AT MEADOWBROOK range from two to five bedrooms and start at \$22,950. All homes offer year-around "Totalhome" air-conditioning, two-car garages, and garden-view kitchens with built-in ovens, ranges and dishwashers.

The entrance to Meadowbrook is on Malverne, just east of Beach Boulevard in Buena Park. Sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



FASHION SHORES MODEL ... Showing in Huntington Beach

You Asked For It

Best Home Value Anywhere

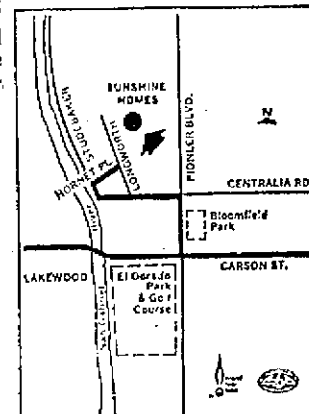
Just for you...near-new Sunshine Homes with a brand-new look and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched. These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, forced air heating—some include landscaping and fencing. Design features such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, sliding glass wall access to patios, and double garages provide the comforts your family desires—all at tremendous savings.

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

FROM \$21,195 • \$795 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 865-7132

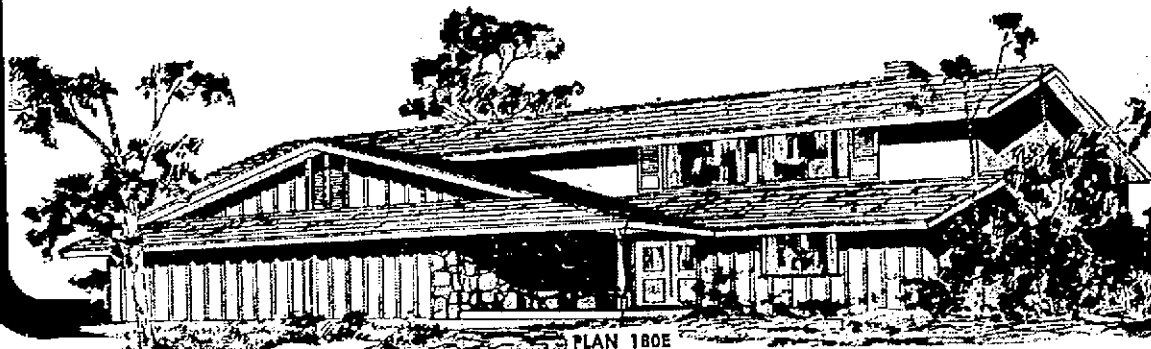
Driving directions: From Carson St. north on Pioneer to Centralia. West on Centralia to Studebaker Road. North on Studebaker to Horrel Pl. east on Horrel Pl. to Longworth. North on Longworth to Sales Office.



BEST VALUE in the East Lakewood Area...

2222 SQ. FEET

\$28,500 to \$29,750
LOW 5% DOWN • 6 1/4% FINANCING

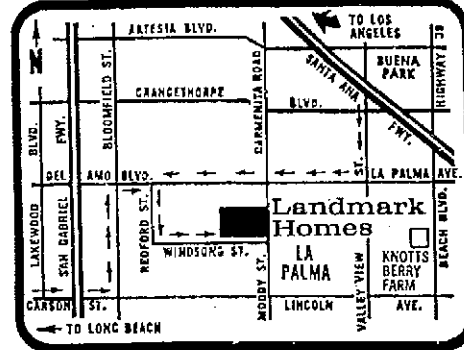


MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY!

Everyone's talking about Landmark Homes La Palma, where you get more dollar value per square foot than any other area home. Visit Landmark La Palma today. Discover why over 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF BUYER REFERRALS. Our buyer satisfaction proves that a Landmark Home IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS • CONCRETE DRIVES • SPRINKLERS ...and 3-CAR GARAGES

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS



Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

Surprise. A new Metrecal* taste.



The Lightening Lunch.

Tab and New Metrecal* Cookies. Look what's happening.
To the nicest shapes around. The Now Taste of Tab with just
1 crazy calorie in every six ounces. Sip it while you munch on the
crisp taste in new Metrecal Cookies. Lemon Crisp. Or Cinnamon Snap.
Nine cookies make a completely nourishing lunch.
3 lunches to a box. So, next lunch—lighten up!

I have enclosed the top flap only from a package of
Metrecal Cookies. (Note: The top flap says "To open,
pull flap up.") And have purchased a carton of TAB: One
of the numbers from the bottom of the carton of TAB is

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Mail to: Metrecal, Mead Johnson & Company, Evansville, Indiana
47721. This offer good except where prohibited, taxed or regu-
lated by law and only in the U.S.A. Limit one refund per family.
Offer expires January 1st, 1967.

**25¢
refund**
on a carton of TAB
with purchase of a box of Metrecal* Cookies.



\$2 Million Plastics Plant Is Announced

J. W. Carroll & Sons, a three shifts a day, six days a week, leading manufacturer of plastic products, has signed a long-term lease with the Watson Land Company for the construction of a \$2 million plant at the Watson Industrial Center near Long Beach.

Larry Wellen, president of the Carroll Division of J. W. Carroll & Sons, said the 100,000-square-foot manufacturing facility will consolidate the company's three existing plants, "doubling our floor space, work force, and production."

The facility will be the first fully automated raw material plastic plant in the United States, according to Wellen. Raw material will be brought to the plant by rail and then moved to silos and machines by a system of suction air ducts.

THE NEW PLANT, representing a value in land and buildings of over \$800,000, will be built on 4.5 acres of land served by the Southern Pacific Co., located near the intersection of Watson Center Road and Bonita Street in the heart of the 750-acre, \$175-million master-planned industrial center.

THE COMPANY is presently employing 89 workers, but when it moves into its new plant next January it will have 150 employees working said the lease with Watson

Land Company "made it possible for the company to move into expanded facilities much sooner than expected. We're able to invest our capital in tooling and machinery instead of real estate, which will help us keep pace with the growing plastic industry."

Robert Moffatt of S. D. Herman Co., Inc., Industrial Realtors, represented both lessee and lessor in concluding the lease negotiations.



J. W. CARROLL & SONS' INDUSTRIAL PLANT . . . In Artist's Rendering

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Long Beach Ranks 12th Among Ports

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Port of Long Beach now ranks 12th in foreign trade among the nation's ports—two below the Port of Los Angeles.

Were the import and export tonnage of the two ports combined, the Southland port complex would rank fifth in this category.

These facts were reported recently by H. E. (Bud) Ridings, president of the Long Beach Harbor Board of Harbor Commissioners.

An average day last year saw six cargo ships arrive bringing with them merchandise that included Buddha altars, salted duck eggs, mica, Cassia seed and Scotch whisky.

And on the ships came 70,000 seamen to visit Long Beach and surrounding areas. The ships that brought them were from 38 different nations and carrying cargo from 87 different countries.

TO HANDLE THE SHIPS calling at Long Beach requires a labor force of 4,986.

The port is exceeded only by Douglas Aircraft Co. and the U.S. Naval Shipyard as the largest single source of jobs in the city.

Based on an economic study by the University of Jacksonville, a ton of bulk cargo (ore, grain, petroleum) passing through a port adds \$4.58 to the area's economy. A ton of general cargo brings \$23.81, the university found.

Based on these figures, the economic benefits added to this area by last year's commerce through the Port of Long Beach would amount to \$131,798,630.

THE FORMER CANADIAN 300-foot cruise ship, Princess Louise, soon to become a floating restaurant in Los Angeles Harbor, will move on Sept. 5 from the old Catalina Terminal to her permanent mooring on the main channel near the old Ferry Building on Terminal Island.

According to Jerry Sutton, president of Princess Louise Corp., the facilities which will open on Sept. 15, have been booked sold for the first five nights after opening.

The 800-seat restaurant will be open to the public on Sept. 20.

The seating capacity eventually will be expanded to 2,000, Sutton claims.

One of the first organizations to book the vessel is the Junior League of Long Beach.

Bellflower Realtor Annual Meeting Set for Tuesday

Annual membership meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors is scheduled for Tuesday, according to President Bob Prigmore.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Board offices, 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., will consist of a business meeting which will include reports from the president; the Multiple Listing committee to be given by chairman Paul Williams; and the Budget and Finance Committee by Chairman Wayne Van Waveren.

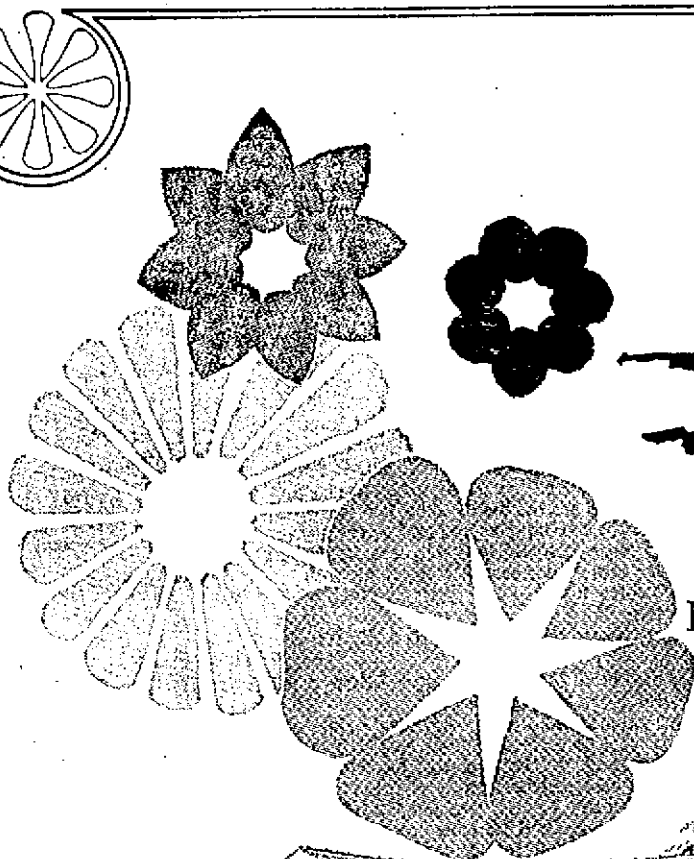
Also to be discussed are a number of proposed changes to the By-Laws, followed by the election of six new directors.

Candidates for one directorship to represent the Artesia District are Don Jenkins and Ann Anderson, both of whom have served as directors in the past. Four directors will be chosen from Bellflower from the following candidates: Norman Murray, Jerry McConnell, Paul Blake, Chris Wunderlich, Bruce Mulhearn, Vern Ligenberg, Dan Keulen.

OF THESE CANDIDATES, both Murray and McConnell are now serving on the board, while Wunderlich and Ligenberg both have served as directors in previous years.

The sixth director to be elected will be the associate member representative to the Board of Directors for a one year term to replace Mary Johnson. Candidates for this are Bob Brigham, Lew Hawkins, Earl Prows, Clyde Kanall and Jim Gentry.

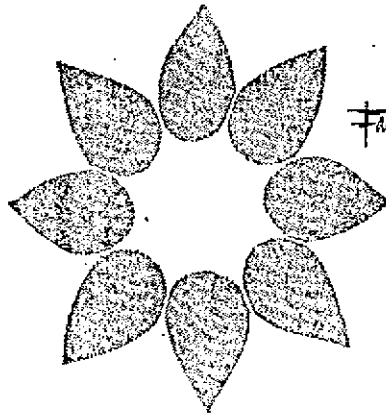
Members of the board who will be relinquishing their seats at the end of the year from Bellflower: Bob Reed, F. W. Humphries, Jerry McConnell, Norm Murray. Cliff Arkell will retire as the director representing Artesia; Mary Johnson, as representative of associate members.



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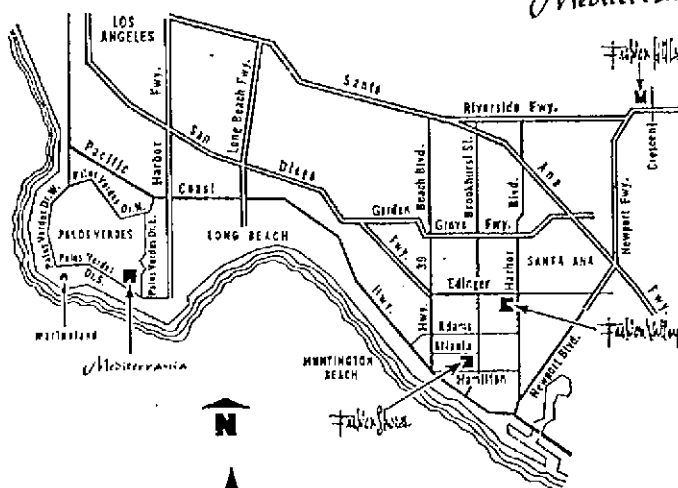


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Ours is a simple yarn: we put more combed cotton into a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt so that you'll get more wear out of it. That extra mile of combed cotton enables us to make a tighter knit, a tougher knit, a Power-Knit. The result is a fabric without shrinkage problems... a T-shirt that keeps coming out of the washer looking like new, fitting like new long after ordinary 2-mile T-shirts are in tatters. From its Seamfree® collar down to its long stay-in tail, the 3-mile T-shirt is a bargain at \$1.50 (3-pack \$4.39). It beats ordinary T-shirts by a mile.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy



It's Jockey
"GO BOLD" TIME at your
store... time to discover
your best buys in
fashion-right underwear.



As an actress: On *Matchless* set, Ira Furstenberg wears blue jeans and an old shirt.

PRINCESS IRA FURSTENBERG: SHE JOINS THE MOVIE CROWD

by LLOYD SHEARER

ROME.

Ask the average young woman what she wants or needs to make her happy, and she will list, not necessarily in this order: (a) husband (b) money (c) beauty (d) position (e) health (f) children (g) respect (h) admiration (i) youth.

Princess Virginia Ira von und zu Furstenberg has not only enjoyed all these benefits and bounties, but many more. And she claims they are not enough—at least for her.

At 26, after two children, two marriages—one to a prince at 15 and one to "Baby" Pignatari, millionaire South American playboy, a few years later—Ira has gone to work here at \$250 a week in *Matchless*, a film which spoofs spy movies.

"I think," she declares, "that what most young women need is some meaningful work. I think I can find it in being a screen actress. Having cut short my education, having gotten married at 15, what skills do I have? I can get along reasonably well in four or five languages, but I'm not going to hire myself out as an international tourist guide.

"I'm going to try and become a good actress or a film star, which I realize are two different things. And maybe if I succeed, it will make me attractive to the right type of man, a man who values achievement as well as looks and money and background in a woman.

"Right now that's all I've got—and while I don't minimize those things—they're not enough to bring happiness. Money can make one comfortable but it doesn't assure happiness. Look at me, I'm a spectacular case history."

BEAUTIFUL, RICH, TALENTED

Ira Furstenberg is a strikingly attractive creature to look at. Tall, 5 feet 10, with well-rounded figure (the result of a strict diet) large, brown, exophthalmic eyes, full, voluptuous lips, long curvaceous legs, firm, streamlined hips—she has all the necessary physical attributes for film stardom, plus the backing of a family worth somewhere between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

The *Almanach de Gotha*, which lists all authentic members of royalty, devotes four pages to the pedigree of her German name and the German-Hungarian ancestry of her father Prince Tassilo Furstenberg. Her mother is Clara Agnelli whose family owns Fiat, worldwide auto empire based in Italy.

She herself was born in Rome, the first of three children. "I have two younger brothers, both in school in Switzerland." But Ira was educated in England, first at a convent in Hastings, then at an elegant London finishing school from which she was graduated at 14½.

"At 15," she recalls, "I was fully grown, at least physically. I was precocious. I was also something of a flirt." When Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe-Langenburg of Liechtenstein, 17 years her senior, proposed marriage,

she quickly accepted. Why?

"It just happened. I don't know why. I've asked myself that question a million times. I was never any good at school. I was naturally lazy. Maybe I was afraid that if I didn't marry someone I'd have to go on to college. Anyway, I married him, and in retrospect I'm glad I did. I wasn't in love with him. But he was pleasant enough. And he seemed like such a man of the world. And there I was at 15. Not very experienced with men. Some experience with boys. But not with men. What did I know? I knew I liked him. I knew I needed an older man to guide me. So I said yes."

They were married in Venice's San Sebastian Church. Ira was more than an hour late for the ceremony, but it turned out to be the European wedding of 1955—glamorous, ornate, highly publicized.

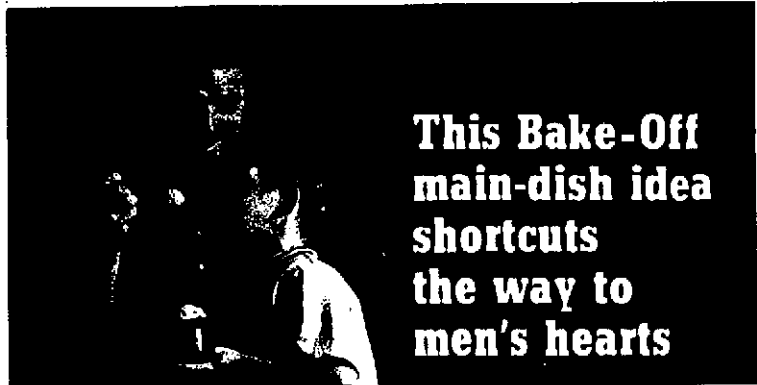
A year later, the princess' first son, Christoff, was born, followed two years later by another son, Hubertus. The boys are now 10 and 8 and live with their father in the south of Spain, but only after ugly, involved, adventurous, bitter, costly, legal and extra-legal battles over their custody.



As a princess: Ira Furstenberg in London salon prepares for a social evening.

Ira, who sees them only on holidays and summer vacations, sadly concedes. "I have a pleasant rapport with them. But I know in my heart I have lost them. This Christmas I would like to take the boys to California and show them Disneyland. But I don't know if I can. The two major loves of my life have been my children, and my second husband, Baby. I've lost the boys. I've lost Baby who abandoned me a few years ago. You see, I've lost the lot. I must make something of myself. I need a career. I need a success, because although I really tried, I've failed in marriage."

Ira's marriage to Prince Alfonso was an unhappy one. They were mismatched to begin with, and mutual disenchantment set in almost immediately. "I thought he was a man of the world," she declares, "but he spent much of his time finding faults with me. Naturally there were plenty of faults. How much



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main-dish idea
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the way to
men's hearts**



Busy Lady Beef Bake—from Pillsbury and Dinty Moore Beef Stew. They'll never dream it's just 8 minutes' work. But that's the beauty of Pillsbury's shortcutted, streamlined, up-to-dated recipes. Easy for you—delicious for them!

Mmmmm-mm! Big chunks of beef and vegetables from steamin' good Dinty Moore. And cozy on top, zesty cream biscuits from Pillsbury—the Idea Flour.

Beef Stew
10-ounce package frozen peas
In butter sauce
9-ounce package frozen small onions
in cream sauce
2 (1½ pound) cans Dinty Moore Beef Stew

Oven 425° 8 servings

Cream Biscuits
2 cups Pillsbury's Best Flour
(Regular, Instant Blending or Self-Rising*)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon dried sweet basil
1½ cups heavy cream

Combine peas, onions and stew in large saucepan. Simmer for 2 minutes. Pour into individual casseroles.

Drop Biscuits by tablespoonfuls onto hot beef stew. Bake at 425° for 25 to 30 minutes.

In mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, seasoned salt and basil. Add cream, stirring until all dry particles are moistened.

*For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and seasoned salt.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



ASSIGNED

Gary C. Bolton, of Long Beach, has been assigned by Bonanza Air Lines as passenger service agent at Los Angeles after completing a course at W. Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo. Bolton is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

Property Tax Law Subject of Confabs

The impact of the new property tax assessment and reform law (A. B. 80) which becomes effective Oct. 6 will be the subject of two conferences to be sponsored by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The taxpayers' conferences will be in Los Angeles and San Francisco October 13 and 20 and will feature the state's leading tax and assessment experts, according to J. Robert White, Los Angeles, State Chamber director and chairman of the conferences and the State Chamber's state-wide tax committee.

Among those slated on panels are Assemblymen Nicholas C. Petris, Oakland, and John T. Knox, Richmond, the legislators who were lead authors of the new law.

Others who will participate will include representatives from the State Board of Equalization, the County Assessor's Association and other tax and legal experts.

ON THE PROGRAM will be discussions of the new standard assessment ratios, assessments for zoned property, tax exemptions, appraiser qualifications, conflicts of interest, taxpayers' appeals, open taxpayers' records, publication and notification of assessment increases, assessments for city taxes and supervision of local assessors.

The State Chamber is sponsoring the conferences "to allow the first full public discussions of the most significant change in property tax assessment procedures in many years," according to Clark Galloway, general manager of the State Chamber.

Music Firm's in Era of Prosperity

CHICAGO (UPI)—The big sound in American music is a boom.

Americans make, play, listen to and spend more on music than the rest of the world combined, reports the National Association of Music Merchants.

The association, says it has listened around its domain and found the public wanting—more music.

The association is willing to (pardon us) drum up more. The American public already spends \$6 billion a year, or one out of every five recreation dollars, on music. The big-eared public also:

—Bought 1,500,000 guitars last year.

—SENDS ONE out of every six school children to music lessons.

—Hears 1,385 symphony orchestras play regularly (not to mention the 6,500 orchestras and 59,000 bands in schools.)

—Has bought 35,313,000 eight and sound products for music listening in the past ten years (six million clock radios in 1965, for instance.)

—Spent \$830 million for records last year.

—Sent into orbit an astronaut (Walter Schirra) who played "Jingle Bells" on a harmonica from space.

Milo Equipment Co. Is in Industrial Complex

An open house and fiesta marked the grand opening of a 2.5-acre, \$250,000 facility for Milo Equipment Corporation, new Orange County dealer for John Deere industrial machinery and parts at Santa Ana.

Located at 1830 E. Warner Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex, Milo offers complete sales and service for John Deere construction, industrial, materials handling,

pipeline, logging and related equipment. The 14,000-square-foot main building houses a spacious indoor display and sales room, offices and conference room, a complete parts storage area, and one of the most advanced service shops for heavy equipment on the west coast.

Centralized air, electrical and lubrication systems are piped to service bays, and overhead cranes speed the handling of heavy components.

THESE FOUR MEN represent a total of 60 years of John Deere experience.



BUILDING GOLF COURSE

"Right there," says Gordon Brinkworth, general manager of the Mission Viejo Golf Course, and John Cole started moving earth for start of construction of the clubhouse. In center background is the first fairway of the 18-hole course and at right can be seen part of one of the five lakes that dot the course. The 11,000-acre new community of Mission Viejo is 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

Mission Viejo Golf Clubhouse and Course to Open This Year

Excavation of the site for the clubhouse of the Mission Viejo Golf Course has been completed, and framing will begin soon, reports Gordon W. Brinkworth, general manager of the course.

Both the clubhouse and the 18-hole, par-70 course will be ready for play in December, Brinkworth said. Both will be open to the public.

The two-story clubhouse is adjacent to the first and 10th tees and the ninth and 18th greens. The clubhouse offers a panoramic view of the course including several of the five lakes that dot the course designed by the noted

golf architect, Robert Trent Jones. The clubhouse will have a mission tile roof and will follow the Mission Viejo architectural theme of the early California style.

ONE OF THE outstanding features of the clubhouse will be the dining room that will seat approximately 80 guests and the adjoining cocktail

lounge which has seating for 45. Another 60 persons can be accommodated on the balcony-patio.

Five large glass double-doors between the dining room and balcony-patio can be fully opened so that the dining room and the balcony-patio become a single unit.

The course is part of the development of Mission Viejo, the 11,000-acre new community 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

When completed, the planned community will have a population in excess of 80,000 people.

Davis Firm Adds Two Executives

Davis & Associates, Long Beach advertising and public relations firm, has announced the addition of Don P. Davis and Bob Meyskens as account executives.

Chuck Davis, president, said the addition of the two men was necessitated by the increase in the scope of the company's activities. Initially organized for specialization in the public relations field, the firm has since expanded into the advertising area.

DON DAVIS, no relation to Chuck Davis, brings to the firm 12 years' experience with Foster & Kleiser as Southern California public relations coordinator. A native of Long Beach, Davis serves as a member of the Long Beach Civil Service Board and is active in the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Meyskens, of Illinois, served as station manager for Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. His duties will be to serve as account executive in both the radio and television areas.

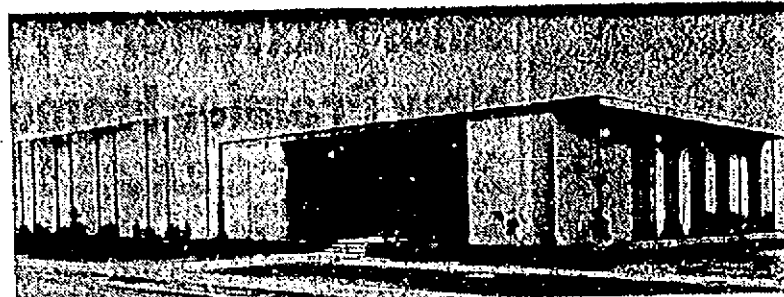
L.B. Realtors to Hear G. T. Nesvig

Gordon T. Nesvig, executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of Los Angeles County, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Nesvig, who also is clerk of the Board of Supervisors as well as administrator of the county's tax appeal boards, will talk on the topic, "Urban Sprawl," according to Marguerite Waters, program chairman.

PRETTY BEEF

Cindy Paden of Glendale, Teen Queen of Los Angeles Home Show Aug. 26-Sept. 5, leads girl pickets objecting to Blackwell fashion designers who call new "Mini" skirts indecent. Miss Paden's court includes Georga Didlake (Miss Long Beach).



NEW JOHN DEERE DEALERSHIP... Near Santa Ana

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966—R-9

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PHONE ME 6-2283
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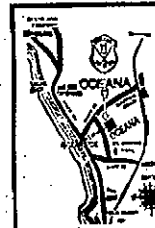
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THE SETTING: The gently rolling hills of charming Oceanside... famed resort community beside the sea. THE CLIMATE: Finest on the Pacific slope.
YOUR HOME: A captivating villa standing individually or part of an architecturally conceived cluster or a lovely garden-cottage to afford the ultimate in individuality and seclusion.
Here, awaiting you, is not just a place to live, but a way of life for those who haven't "truly retired" and who wish to follow an active life in surroundings of beauty and refinement.
Everything at Oceana is planned for the mature adult. You will find complete recreational facilities with clubhouse, swimming pools, shuffleboards, an adjacent 9-hole golf course, plus a planned hobbies & crafts building for your pleasure. You also will find a planned shopping mall within the community with restaurants and retail stores to cater to your needs. Of course, the facilities of the community of Oceanside are only moments away by car or public transportation.

BELOW... A PHOTOGRAPH OF AN OCEANA VILLA

Recreational facilities and maintenance subject to monthly fee.



SEE FABULOUS OCEANA IN COLOR THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M. KTLA 5

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2150 sq. ft., \$27,900

3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

from \$24,500

VA and FHA Financing!

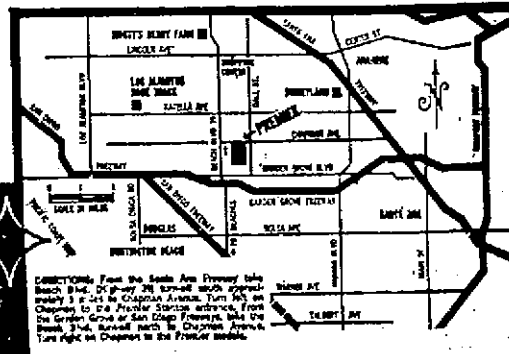
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FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR. FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS, FIREPLACE, UNDER GROUND UTILITIES AND CITY PARK.

See Our Typical Russian House and Compare!

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT - THE McFARLAND CO. SANTA ANA





Princess Ira Furstenberg—shown here at age 18—with first husband Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe and their two sons.

THE PRINCESS HAS LOST TWO HUSBANDS AND HER TWO SONS

does a 15-year-old girl know about marriage? She has to learn. If you're not willing to put up with the growing pains, then you should never marry a young bride.

"Besides," she continues, "if you don't start a marriage on a foundation of love, what can you expect if love and respect don't develop? In my first marriage we traveled a good deal, all over the world. We were never short of money. And I remember one time observing Alfonso in action.

"We were in Texas, in Fort Worth, I think, and Alfonso was playing the big business tycoon. My family had given him the right to distribute Fiat dealerships in the States, something like that. And he was discussing business with a group of Texans. I remember one of them was a Mr. Kirk Johnson, a partner of the actor Jimmy Stewart. There were some other Texas businessmen. I watched them, and I watched Alfonso.

"Later, I said to my husband, 'Be very careful. These Texans are very smart fellows. They know how to deal. Compared to them, you are just a babe in the woods.' My husband dismissed me at once. After all, what did I know about the world of finance? Just as I suspected, they took him for a ride. Marriage to Alfonso was a marvelous experience, but I would not call him a marvelous man."

The princess reserves that particular adjective to describe her second husband, Francisco "Baby" Pignatari, now 50, and possibly the richest man in South America. Tall, 6 feet 3, with brown, wavy hair, brown, melting eyes, a fleet of planes, yachts, and motor cars, owner of steel mills, copper mines,

aluminum plants, widely regarded as the wealthiest individual in São Paulo, Brazil—Baby Pignatari married Ira in 1961, one year after her divorce from Hohenlohe.

"I was Baby's third wife," she explains, "and I was tremendously, sentimentally in love with him. I did everything he wanted. I was his slave. I let him walk all over me. I thought he was everything a woman wanted or needed in a man. He was difficult, but he was also strong. Why he walked out on me, I'll never know, especially when for four years he never left me alone for a single day.



Princess Ira and second husband "Baby" Pignatari, the great love of her life.

"I knew he had done this to his second wife after seven years of marriage, after building her a million-dollar palace and giving her a million dollars in jewels. And I guess I knew deep down in my heart that one day he would do it to me. But I never thought that day would really come, that suddenly he would call it quits, disappear, fly to Las Vegas and get a divorce.

"I don't know why he did it. Maybe I caused him too much trouble. We had so much trouble about my children. Alfonso spirited them away from me in the custody battle. Baby and I followed all over Europe searching for those boys. In the end I lost them. Maybe that's what did it, causing him so much trouble about my sons.

"Anyway," she says, forcing a smile, trying not to feel sorry for herself, "Baby left me without a word almost three years ago. I haven't seen or heard from him since. He is a strange, tormented, driven man.

"He had one son from his first marriage. The son is 27 and estranged from Baby. And, as I say, Baby is a strange, complex, difficult-to-live-with man. But I know now that he was the great, great love of my life, the great passion a girl feels only when she is young."

INTO HIGH-SOCIETY SCENE

Having lost her two children and two husbands, Ira Furstenberg three years ago began to submerge herself in the European high-society scene. She divided her time between her Paris apartment, a villa in Venice, a chalet in Cortina, a suite in Rome's Grand Hotel and a house in Sardinia where her closets are jammed with Diors,

Givenchys, Chanel, Balenciagas and Saint Laurents. Although she wears a pair of faded blue jeans and an old shirt as the leading lady in *Matchless*, Ira off-screen never wears ready-to-wear clothes, even when she's skiing on the slopes of Gstaad or St. Moritz.

For three years the beautiful princess played the field: New York, Paris, London, Vienna, the Riviera. She dated a wide variety of men. "Frenchmen I find very civilized, Italians too possessive, Spanish I don't know, Germans very sentimental, Americans very versatile, Englishmen very nice."

TIRED OF BEING BORED

Last year, tired of an aimless, fatuous, party-filled life, accomplishing nothing, learning little, Ira Furstenberg decided that she was not going to accept this sort of mounting boredom for the rest of her days.

"I thought first," she says, "of becoming a journalist, working for *Vogue* or *Harper's*, but I just don't have the education, the background to make a worthwhile contribution. Then I happened to meet Dino De Laurentiis, the producer. He offered me a screen test and a role in *Matchless*. I accepted, and for the first time, discipline came into my life.

"Instead of getting up at noon, I now have to get up at sunrise. Instead of fattening foods, I now diet. Instead of giving orders, I now take them . . . from everyone. And I love it. I haven't entered the film business as a diversion. I'm trying to make a career for myself. In spite of my family's money, I am trying to become a worthwhile, successful woman in my own right. It's not easy."

Nishkian Co. Retained for Water Line

M. A. Nishkian & Co., 3761 Long Beach Blvd., has been retained by the Metropolitan Water District board of directors to provide consulting engineering services on the construction of a 10-mile section of the new \$41 million Second Lower Feeder line.

Nishkian, whose engineering services have been utilized in much of the Southern California development in recent years, will assist in the design and engineering of the 78-inch water line from the corner of Carson Avenue and Alameda Street to the Palos Verdes Reservoir.

This feeder is one of the major features of the new distribution works the Metropolitan District must build to deliver Northern water to the member agencies. The 38-mile Second Lower Feeder will extend from the Robert B. Diemer filtration plant near Yorba Linda to the reservoir.

Two Long Beach businessmen are on the MWD board: Lloyd C. Leedom, Realtor, and Gus A. Walker, president of Farmers & Merchants Bank.



M. A. NISHKIAN

New Area Head for Can Firm

Appointment of Dominic N. Cavaliere as district plant manager of National Can's Los Angeles and Fontana plants was announced by W. H. Douglass, vice president, National Can Corp., Chicago.

The Los Angeles plant produces aerosol, beverage, sanitary, and general line containers. The Fontana plant is engaged in lithography, coil cutting, and the manufacture of ends.

Prior to his appointment, Cavaliere had been located in the San Francisco Office as Area Manager of Industrial Engineering.

Smart Exterior Stylings for New Premier Homes in Stanton

"Appearance of neighborhood is important to home value," according to William Rousey, builder of Premier Homes in Stanton. In his newest development, prospective

buyers may choose from 17 distinctive iron gate entry. In the Villa Roma model, Mediterranean influence predominates. Graceful arch entry lends elegance through the use of brick facing and bold wood beams.

Several elevations feature Polynesian flavor, some with dramatic double-door entry and outrigger beams. For those who appreciate the nobility of tradition, five stately elevations convey early California, southern or provincial motif.

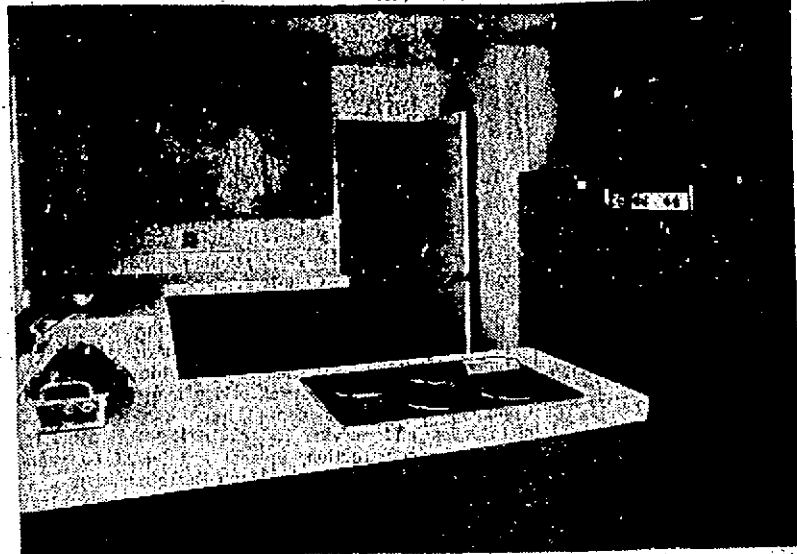
Earth's Original Water Still Is in Circulation

Most of the earth's original supply of water is probably still in use, says a report by Commerce Clearing House, publishers of Water Control News.

Little has been added or lost in the hundreds of millions of years since the first clouds formed and the first rains fell. The same water has been pumped time and again from the oceans into the atmosphere, dropped on the land, and transferred back to the sea.

At any instant in this cycle, only about five of every 100,000 gallons of the total water supply is in motion. Most of the water is stored in the oceans, frozen in glaciers, held in lakes or detained underground, according to the CCH report of government studies.

LAND DONATED by builder Rousey will offer Premier Home owners a convenient play area which will be maintained by the City of Stanton Parks Department. Protected by block wall which surrounds this self-contained community, the park not only offers protection from outside traf-



ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN... In Stanton Premier Homes

fic, but serves as a focal point. Visitors may inspect furnished models daily. From the Lone Ranger, hero of the radio series, is making personal appearances every Sunday at Premier Homes in Stanton.

Early Orangewood Buyers Get Chance for Customized Homes

With construction in the second Orangewood unit well over half completed, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, has offered buyers of models still in the building process an opportunity to customize the home.

This gives the purchaser the choice of certain inside walls, addition of a bath and selection of his own tile and wall colors. Thus, a family can enjoy a home custom constructed to their particular needs and taste, and take advantage of economical builder costs.

little as \$995 down. 90% financing is also available in one conventional loan. Orangewood models may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Ave., south of Kattella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

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3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,750

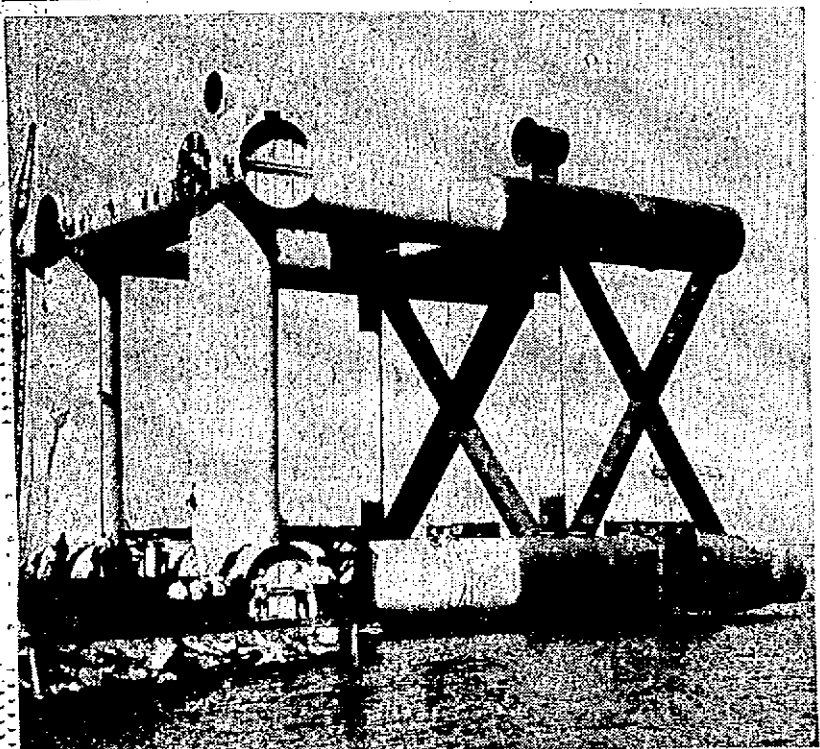
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\$495
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GIANT LIES ON SIDE

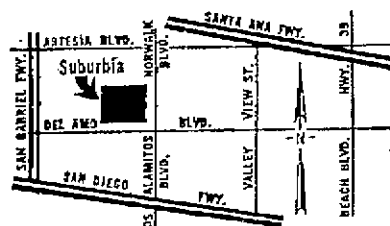
Four-legged template for offshore drilling platform Mobil Oil will use to develop oil area in Cook Inlet, Alaska, is launched at Oakland. Weighing 3,200 tons, structure will be towed to Inlet, tilted upright and permanently located on discovery lease, 50 miles southwest of Anchorage. Legs measure 17 feet in diameter.

Interest Rates Under Pressure

An around-the-world look at prime bank loan rate in the United States that upward pressures are virtually universal, according to a compliance of short-term lending charges to business firms of the highest standing in 70 countries by New York's First National City Bank.

The study reveals that the recently-established 5 1/2% rapid currency depreciation.

JUST THE FACTS... on DAIRY VALLEY'S FANTASTIC NEW HOMES
Location: Norwalk & Del Amo Blvds.
Size: Up to 2400 Sq. Ft.
Features: 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Patio Kitchens • Magnificent Entries • Award Rooms • Spanish Architecture
PRICES: FROM ONLY \$27,900 • TERMS: VAF/HA up to
2400 SQ. FT. for only \$30,500



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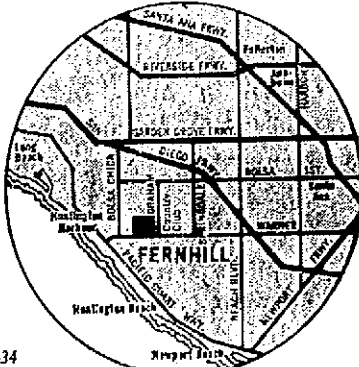
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FEATURING
FASHIONS IN AND
AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

FASHIONS COURTESY of

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OCEANA Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW With the Home Decorator Workshop

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A NEW SERIES PRECEDING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE
FEATURING
TIPS ON EXTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHING and NEW PRODUCTS

MISSION VIEJO La Paz Homes Deane Homes Monterey Homes Homes from \$21,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff and Mission Viejo.

IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turn off—North to Highland Ave., turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

STARDUST HOMES La Palma

From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orange-Thorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmanita (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

WESTDALE ESTATES Simi Valley

From \$22,850

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Topanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.

IN COLOR

CAPE HUNTINGTON Huntington Beach

Priced From \$19,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39—(Beach Blvd.), right to Adams. Left on Adams to Cannery, then right to Cape Huntington.

IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off-ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pasadena Models.

IN COLOR

REPUBLIC HOMES

PORTER RANCH—From \$29,950

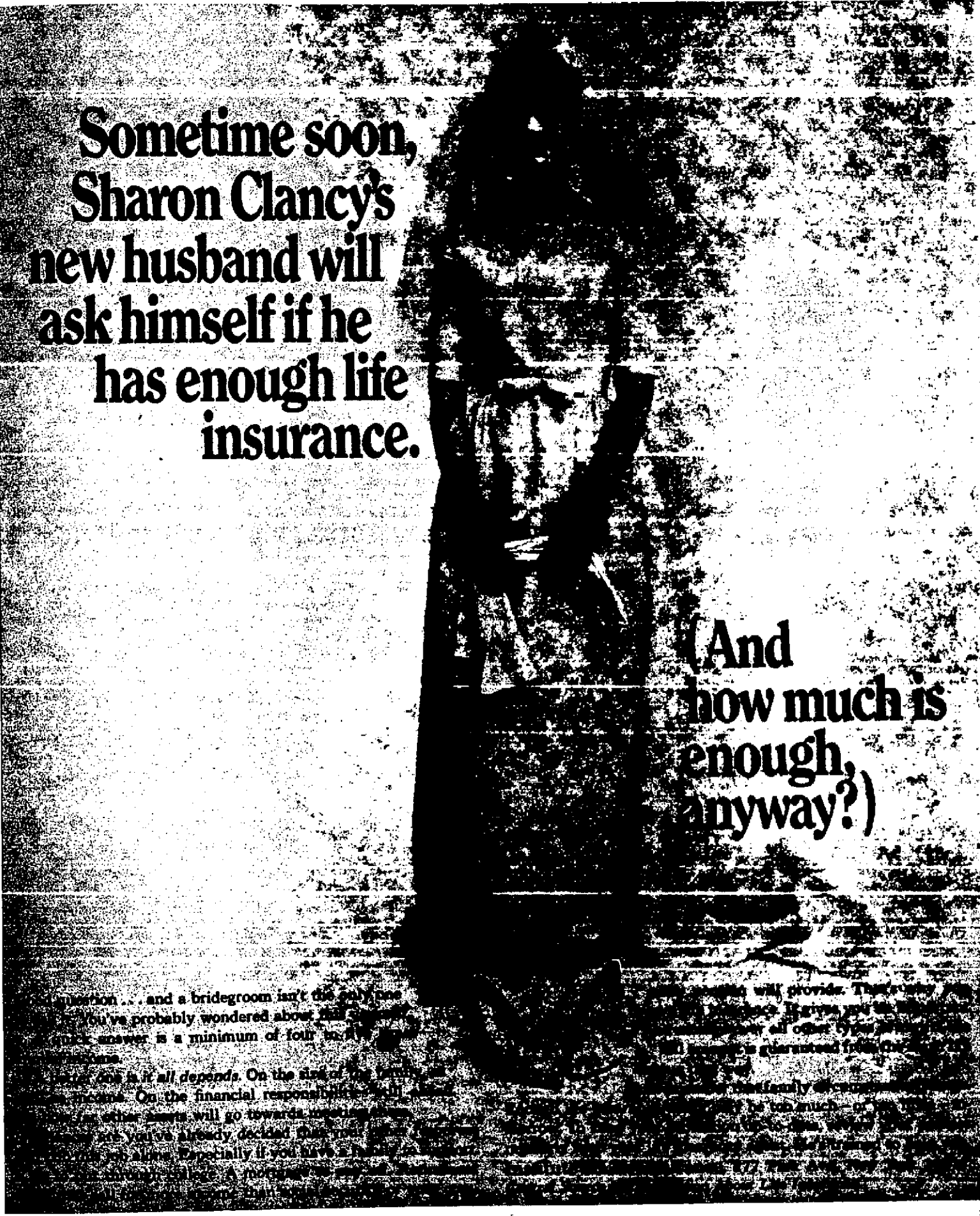
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SANTA ANA—From \$29,950

MESA VERDE—From \$31,950

- Top of Reseda Blvd. North of Devonshire in Northridge.
- Take Orchard Dr. North from Imperial.
- Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Turnoff.
- Follow signs from Warner and Bristol St.
- On Adams between Brookhurst and Harbor in Costa Mesa.



**Sometime soon,
Sharon Clancy's
new husband will
ask himself if he
has enough life
insurance.**

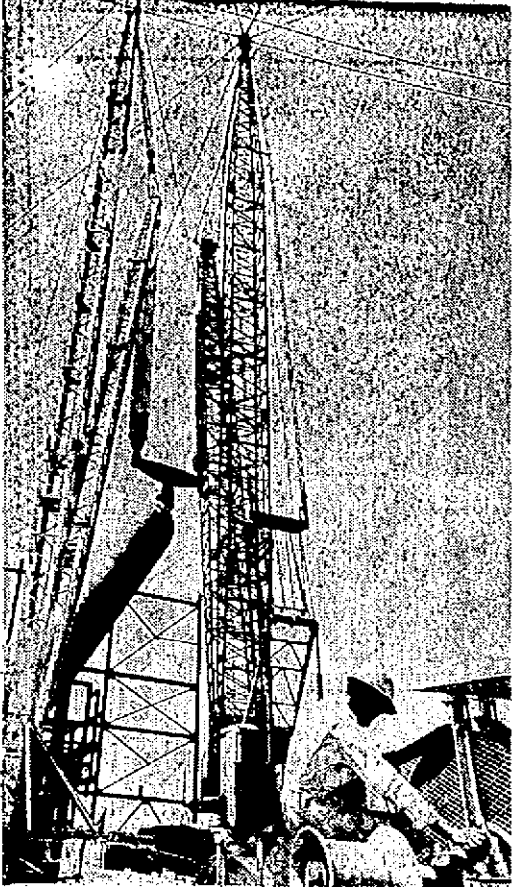
**(And
how much is
enough,
anyway?)**

question... and a bridegroom isn't the only one
You've probably wondered about that question.
Quick answer is a minimum of four to five times
your income.

But that's not all. It all depends. On the size of the family,
your income. On the financial responsibilities you'll
have. On other assets you'll go towards meeting those
responsibilities. But you've already decided that your
husband will be alone. Especially if you have a family,
you'll need to think about college. A mortgage. A car.
And all the other things that come with life.

Life insurance will provide. That's why
it's called life insurance. It gives you the money
you need to live on after all other types of insurance
have run out. It's guaranteed from the day you
buy it.

Life insurance is the most important thing you can
buy for your family. It's the only way to make sure
your family will be taken care of if you die. It's the
only way to make sure your family will have the money
to live on. It's the only way to make sure your family
will have the money to pay for college. It's the only way
to make sure your family will have the money to pay for
a mortgage. It's the only way to make sure your family
will have the money to pay for a car. It's the only way
to make sure your family will have the money to pay for
all the other things that come with life.



CREA to Convene in Oct.

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has released the confirmed list of speakers at the annual California Real Estate Association convention Oct. 2-6 in San Francisco.

The speakers include Governor Edmund G. Brown; Calvin D. Johnson, customer relations director, Remington Office Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corp.; Jack Justice, president of National Association of Real Estate Boards; Bill Gove, sales consultant, and James C. Downs Jr., Real Estate Research Corporation board chairman.

Steele said many Long Beach area Realtors, salesmen and their guests will help swell the convention attendance figure to about 3,400.

Governor Brown will deliver the keynote speech at the opening session, Steele said.

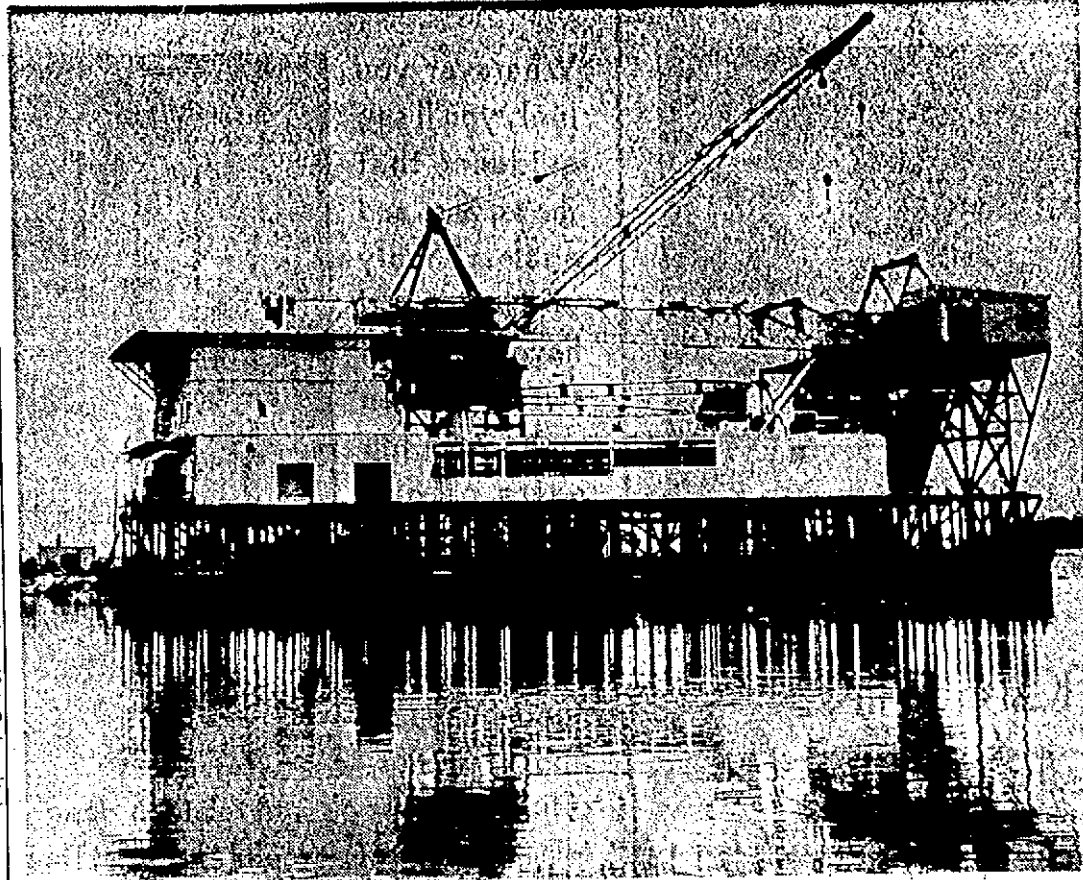
Zodys Store at Anaheim Will Rise on Lemon

Construction of a \$1 million Zodys Department Store in Anaheim is scheduled to start shortly, company officials report.

The store, to be built at Orange and Lemon Avenues, will contain 100,000 square feet. It will be of tilt-up concrete construction with a pattern cast into the walls. The store will have a bronze anodized entrance with bronze-toned glass and an entry canopy 24 feet above the ground.

Bellflower, Downey Realtors to Gather

Members of the Bellflower District and Downey Boards of Realtors will hear Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, human relations consultant, speak at their joint Wednesday breakfast meeting at the Downey YMCA, 11531 S. Downey Ave. Bietz' topic will be "Your Future Is Up to You." The meeting begins at 8 a.m.



FOR SANTA FE SPRINGS FIRM

"Swamp Master," operated by Santa Fe Drilling Company, Santa Fe Springs, and believed to be the largest inland barge ever built, is en route from Orange, Texas, shipyard to Niger River Delta in Africa. The 200-foot-long drilling barge is outfitted with five direct-current generators

for primary power source. In addition, 1,000-horsepower motors drive the rig's drawworks, mud pumps and rotary table. Rig will arrive in Africa this month, will be used in offshore search for oil by Nigeria, Ltd.

NEWEST FACT BOOK

Average Home Cost Highest in Northeast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as you and your family are quite unlikely to match the statistical "average American family," your home is not likely to be average either.

Still, it's interesting to note what the average new home is like, what it costs, what questions can be found in some answers in these questions can be found in 1966 Savings & Loan Fact Book, produced by the United States Savings and Loan League.

The League perusing the latest available national statistics on homebuilding, found the cost of building a new single-family house went up substantially in 1965—an average of \$650 or 4.2%, re-

flecting largely increases in the price of material and wages. It was the largest single gain in the past 15 years.

THE AVERAGE COST of constructing a one-family dwelling was \$16,250, exclusive of the cost of lot or such items as driveway, landscaping or other non-construction items usually included in the selling price.

The average new home measured 1,415 square feet. About one in 10 had less than 1,000 square feet of floor space and one in six had 2,000 or more.

The median price per square foot for a home was \$13.20. Prices were highest in the Northeast, where the median

was \$14.30 and lowest in the South, where it was \$11.65. Median in the West was \$13.80.

THUS, IT IS apparent, a 2,000-square-foot new home that sold for \$23,300 in the South would cost \$28,600 in the Northeast.

The demand for larger homes was reflected in the fact that 71% of new homes sold had three bedrooms; 24% had four or more and only 5% had two or less.

Bathrooms achieved greater importance than ever. Half of all new homes had two or more baths. The breakdown: 25% one bath and 15% 2½ or more baths.

Forty-four % of new homes sold had a full or partial basement, 20% a crawl space and 36% were built on a slab. In the colder climates 82% of the homes had a full basement. Slabs were commonest in the West and South. In the South only 19% of the homes had a full basement and 48% were on slabs.

WEIGHTY MATTER

Complex derrick arrangement held firm by spider web of anchor cables, slowly lifts 700,000-pound, seven-story-high hydrocracker reactor vessel into position at Watson Refinery of Atlantic Richfield Company near Wilmington. This is first of four reactors in 17,000-barrel-per-day hydrocracking unit.

First Hawaiian Rum Introduced to Area

LOS ANGELES — Calvert Distillers Co., one of the nation's leading distilling firms, has introduced into California its newest product—the first rum distilled and bottled in Hawaii.

The product, Calvert's Lei Lani Hawaiian Rum, is the only rum produced in Hawaii.

According to Arthur F. Murphy, president of Calvert, California was chosen for early distribution because of its importance as a rum-consuming area and as a trend-setting state.

LEILANI HAWAIIAN RUM is produced at Puunene on the island of Maui, the product of the largest sugar cane plantation in the world. Leilani Hawaiian Rum has been used

in the blending of one of the firm's successful premixed cocktails, the Calvert Daiquiri, introduced last year throughout the United States.

"Then entry of Leilani Hawaiian Rum into our product line marks another response by Calvert to evolving popular taste," said Murphy.

GUYS AND GALS alike find good jobs listed in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

Earnings at Purex Jump Since Jan. 1

After a "very unsatisfactory first half of the 1966 fiscal year," Purex Corp., earnings rebounded in the third and fourth quarters to break all records for a single quarter and a half-year period, reports William R. Tinch, president of the Lake-wood-based firm.

Earnings for the third and fourth quarters of the 1966 fiscal year which ended July 1, were 31c and 42c, respectively, for a total of 73c for the half year.

THIS COMPARES to 64c for the last half of the prior fiscal year, which was a record at that time. The 42c in the fourth quarter was a 20% increase over the prior Purex high quarter.

The first half of the fiscal year the earnings were only 24c compared to 53c the previous period.

More effective marketing policies and operating efficiencies were largely responsible for the mid-year turn around, Tinch said.



IN CHARGE

Chuck Cole, former Torrance newspaperman and graduate of Long Beach schools and Pepperdine College, has been named manager of Security First National Bank's News Bureau, Los Angeles. Cole is a Hawthorne resident.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

\$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES
OF GOOD TASTE
WITHIN MINUTES
OF EVERYWHERE!

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS
1719 SQ. FT. OF
LUXURY-LIVING SPACE
WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

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BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

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El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

Few families ever want to leave Long Beach . . . and EL DORADO PARK ESTATES is one of the beautiful reasons why. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here. Chances are your family is ready for the better world. Come to EL DORADO PARK ESTATES. This is where the better world begins.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible — for decades of comfort and value.

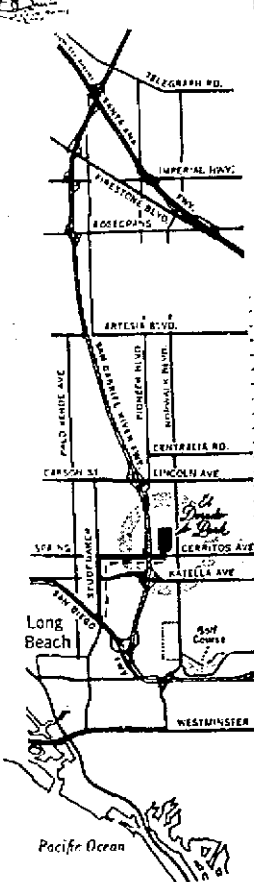
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\$36,850 to \$46,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING.

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING
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A Value-Packed Home . . . Built in the
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FAMOUS BURPEE
HOUSE PLANT SEEDS
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These seeds are easily grown into plants in a living room window and will require very little care in return for the pleasure they will give.

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- Cactus, Mixed
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Send 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand with this coupon. Your three free seed packets will be sent by return mail.

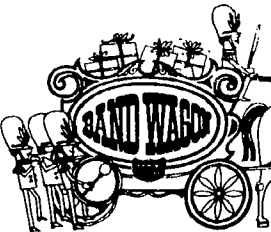
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September 21, 1966

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BURPEE HOUSE PLANT
SEEDS** (value \$1.50)

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I enclose 25 cigar bands from one shape of any one cigar brand. Please send me my free Burpee seed packets.

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Offer expires September 21, 1966. Limit: one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Void in areas where taxed, restricted by law or prohibited.

WHEN A MINUTE MEANS LIFE OR DEATH

by PETER ALBERTSON

The alarm sounds insistently at the coronary care unit nursing station at Columbia Hospital here. A team of nurses springs into action. Within a few seconds, two reach the bedside of a man whose heart has stopped. One leans over to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; another places both hands on his chest and presses rhythmically about 60 times a minute to start his heart beating. A third nurse telephones the hospital operator to say a patient in the coronary care unit (CCU) is having a cardiac arrest. An instant later the operator's voice crackles over the hospital's public address system: "CAT-CALL, CATCALL, CATCALL." Meanwhile a nurse rushes lifesaving equipment to the victim's bedside.

Within a few minutes—always less than four and often less than one—doctors from all over the hospital converge on this special room on the third floor to take over the task of preserving the patient's life or, in some cases, of bringing him back to life. They replace the nurses at the exhausting job of heart massage; they attach apparatus to help him breathe; if necessary, they use a defibrillator, a machine that gives his heart a sudden, brief jolt of electricity to shock it back to its normal rhythm.

Just a few years ago the patient would not have lived: His heart would have stopped. But thanks to the miracles of modern medical electronics, coronary care units—special heart-saving facilities in about 70 hospitals around the country—are now saving more and more lives each year.

THE DANGER POINT

CCU's comprise medicine's newest attempt to reduce the death toll among coronary patients who have already suffered an initial heart attack. A principal danger point, doctors have discovered, comes within a few days of the first major spasm—despite the fact that such patients are generally bedridden.

For instance, in cases of acute myocardial infarction, one of the most dreaded forms of heart disease, a victim

can survive the initial attack, but be subject to such drastic changes in the rhythm of his heartbeat within the next 72 hours that his heart stops beating and pumping blood. One doctor estimates that 50 percent of his coronary patients experience such wild fluctuations in heart rate and rhythm within the two to three days after an attack.

Doctors now know that if they can get to a heart patient within four minutes after the erratic fluctuations have begun, help him breathe and stimulate his heart to normal beating, they are likely to save his life.

This is where CCU comes in. CCU's task is one of maintaining an intensive, 24-hour-a-day watch over the patient. This is accomplished partly by electronic circuitry—much of it spin-off from space research—through the latest medical knowledge of how the heart works and by the finest, most sensitive nursing care imaginable.

At Columbia the CCU is a four-bed unit on one side of a light, airy 12-bed room. (The other eight beds are reserved for intensive-care patients with other illnesses or recovering from major surgery.) Each patient is curtained off from his neighbor. In the center is the nursing station. From here a nurse can monitor each of the beds and the CCU equipment.

HOW CCU WORKS

When a patient is brought to the hospital after a heart attack, his condition is immediately evaluated by Dr. James Shaler, chief of the CCU. If he is deemed sick enough, he is put into a monitored bed.

Two thin wires are run from the patient's chest directly to a small electrocardiograph to keep track of the electrical waves sent out by the heart as it pulsates. The electrocardiograph—ECG—has an oscilloscope screen. The moment the patient's heart rhythm becomes abnormal an alarm bell sounds, and another machine automatically prints the ECG record, giving doctors a permanent chart detailing the heart's action. In addition to the ECG, a plethysmograph, a tiny photoelectric cell attached to the patient's ear, shines

a light through the lobe to measure his pulse rate, which is then broadcast to the nursing station. According to Mrs. Mary Leigh Sharp, nursing director at Columbia, the plethysmograph is one way nurses know which patients need closest watching.

Ten to 15 years ago, CCU's were not possible. They came about through the development and improvement of electronic techniques for recording and transmitting physiological data accurately. Dr. Hughes Day set up the first CCU about five years ago at Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kans. He coupled mechanical know-how with training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage, both still relatively new techniques. Then he taught the nurses to read the ECG and spot difficulties leading to cardiac arrest.

What did he accomplish?

Now, at hospitals where CCU's exist, more patients than ever are being saved after acute myocardial infarctions.

Dr. Harry Zeller, an anesthesiologist, former University of Pittsburgh basketball star and the man responsible for setting up Columbia's CCU, speaks happily but modestly of Columbia's achievements and adds that experience there "only parallels what's been happening in other hospitals around the country."

At St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York, for example, Dr. William J. Grace, director of medicine, reports that now that he has a CCU he is able to save the lives of 31 percent of all patients with cardiac arrest. This contrasts with only 14 percent before he had his unit. At Bethany Dr. Day has raised his survival rate from about 20 percent to 39 percent. And Dr. Lawrence Meltzer, in charge of a three-bed CCU at Philadelphia's Presbyterian Medical Center, reports a 35 percent improvement in



Physician inserts tube into mouth of cardiac

lifesaving over the figures before CCU.

Before setting up Columbia's unit, Drs. Zeller and Shaler made an intensive study of acute myocardial infarction and CCU's around the country. They learned that about 2 million people each year have an acute myocardial infarction and that of this number, a quarter of a million die in hospitals. Dr. Shaler agrees strongly with experts that "enough coronary care units in enough hospitals could save 45,000 people each year." Saving lives, Dr. Zeller emphasizes, is a direct result of the abilities of doctors and nurses to recognize the difficulties a heart patient is having before the patient himself is aware of them, before there are any signs—except those that show up on the monitor.

This position is also shared by New York's Dr. Grace, who notes that in many hospitals "the real object is to prevent the alarm from going off." His patients are so closely monitored, according to Dr. Grace, that once the bell rings, "we have probably made a mistake; we haven't been watching closely enough."

THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES

Mrs. Sharp, the nursing chief at Columbia, helped Drs. Zeller and Shaler start the unit. It is her belief that although the marvels of electronic gadgetry are critically important to cardiac monitoring, "the coronary care unit would not exist without the nursing to make it all go." Her nurses receive intensive on-the-job training, attend special classes where they learn to read and interpret the ECG and are schooled to recognize early warnings of impending cardiac arrest.

"They have to learn all the special measures of resuscitation when the patient is in serious trouble," Mrs. Sharp told PARADE. "In addition, we look for girls who are emotionally stable

and somewhat mechanically inclined; they have to be able to handle a variety of different machines and devices. The nursing routine itself is harder and more exacting but also more exciting than the ordinary nursing service. And one indication of the excellence of that training," Mrs. Sharp noted, "is that although we keep our nurses for a long time, when they do leave us for another job, it is usually to be a head nurse."

THE MONEY PROBLEM

Why, when coronary care units are so important, do only 65 to 75 hospitals in this country have them? The major problem facing relatively small hospitals like Columbia is a financial one. These hospitals often operate at a deficit, and crucial funds can't be spared for purchase and installation of equipment. The four-monitor CCU at Columbia cost about \$12,000 just for the monitoring devices. Added to this are the costs of a defibrillator, extra nurses, intensive training for nurses and doctors, the special emergency cart. These bring the total up to nearly \$10,000 per monitored bed.

Dr. Shaler, with his eminently successful four-bed CCU, remarks wistfully: "I would really like to have, even in this relatively small hospital, an eight- or 10-bed unit, so that we could take care of more patients for a longer time than we do now." Usually a patient with a coronary is kept in a monitored bed for only five days. However, many doctors, Dr. Shaler noted, would prefer to keep their patients on monitors for up to two weeks.

For most hospitals, a CCU of any size is out of the question. And in hospitals with small CCU's like Columbia's, agonizing decisions have to be made almost daily about each patient: Only the sickest can be brought into the CCU. This means that other patients who have had coronaries are denied the sophisticated monitoring.

What can you do about the patients who are unable to receive this care?

In many communities, to stay in operation, the local hospital depends on the public for help. Thus the following steps may prove effective:

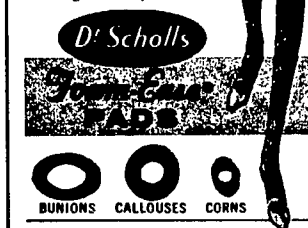
- Talk to your church or social club.
- Send a delegation to your hospital board to find out if they need and want a CCU. If they have not been able to afford one, ask for permission to raise the funds.
- Have your club pledge a certain amount to the CCU each year to pay for continuous training or to offset some of the regular sustaining costs.

It is only with this kind of help that coronary care units will continue to grow and spread to all the communities that should have them. They are expensive, but lives are not cheap. Until science learns what causes heart disease and how to prevent heart attacks, the CCU is one way to save more and more lives in your community—perhaps your own life.

*Foam-Ease pads
take the painful
pressure off
Corns, Callouses,
Bunions.*

Soft latex
foam provides
comforting
relief.

Dr. Scholl's Foam-Ease pads protect corns, callouses and bunions without touching them. Surround sensitive area with a cushion of soft latex foam to prevent shoe pressure and irritation. Non-medicated, with a self-adhering waterproof adhesive to hold them in place... even in the bath. Just press Foam-Ease pads around sensitive areas and forget about pain.

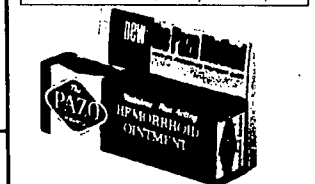


**Isn't it time you
stopped worrying
about hemorrhoids
and really started
to get well?**

The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers... acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

Most hemorrhoid sufferers can avoid surgery and expect lasting relief by acting early and following the effective course of action found in the new PAZO METHOD booklet. THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care... everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable. THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO Ointment	PAZO Suppositories
Pain Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓
Pain Relief	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓



Get your copy of the PAZO METHOD booklet with every package of Pazo Ointment or Pazo Suppositories.

**Helps Solve 3 Biggest
FALSE TEETH
Worries and Problems**

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, peaty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

pep up
your
car
add Casite

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammon, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians for dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.



What's it like to grow up in Mission Viejo?



Wonderful. There are fields, foothills, a million places to explore...and sunshine, fresh air, flowers, trees.

This unspoiled heritage of everything that is so great about Southern California awaits your children in Mission Viejo. But you don't have to be a child to "grow up" here, either. Ask the adults of the first families now residing in this carefully planned community. Chances are, they'll tell you that living in Mission Viejo is almost like growing up again. They have new attitudes, make new friendships, enjoy a wonderful variety of new activities. They are part of an exciting new idea in master developments.

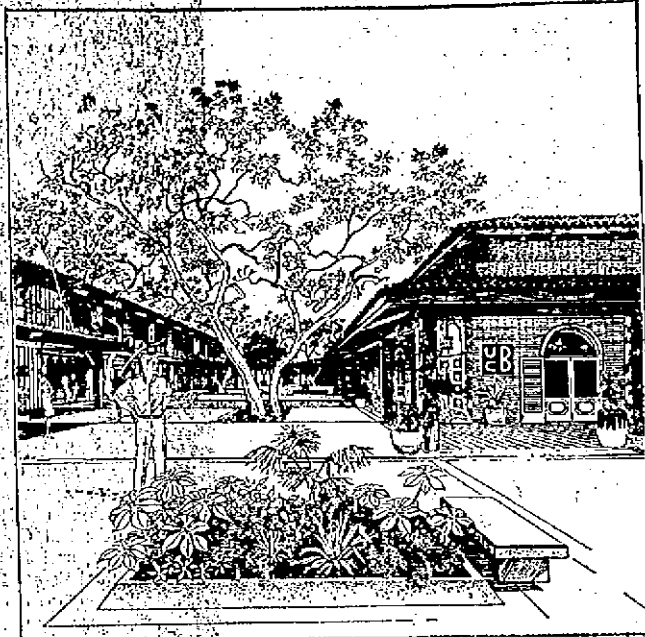
Wherever you look, you'll see evidence that the expanse and ageless beauty of this rich land have been preserved; it's been well worth the extra effort.

"Mission bell" lamp posts enhance the tree-lined avenues. Shops, homes, offices, and schools interrelate in design, sustaining a mood of peaceful elegance. There are red Spanish tiles on the roofs of all public buildings.

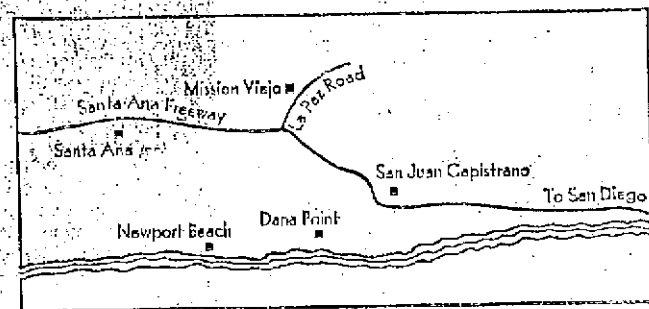


Mission Viejo is growing up, too, and quickly. The homes in Mission Viejo, being built by three of California's most successful and experienced builders, are far exceeding their original plans. Each of the builders has revised his production schedules to meet the unprecedented demands. Units that had not originally been due to start until next year are already on their way to being sold. The Mission Viejo high school will be ready for attendance in September. The first shopping plaza will soon be providing food and service needs.

Churches of varied faiths are being planned for this beautiful community. Locations have been selected, in accord with anticipated population.



One of the most striking examples is the Lutheran Church. It will be the first to be completed. Its warm colors, wide esplanade, rough hewed beams and heavy wooden doors are Early California. Yet, vaulting walls and plain exterior buttresses are definitely modern. The entire effect is one of pleasant invitation.



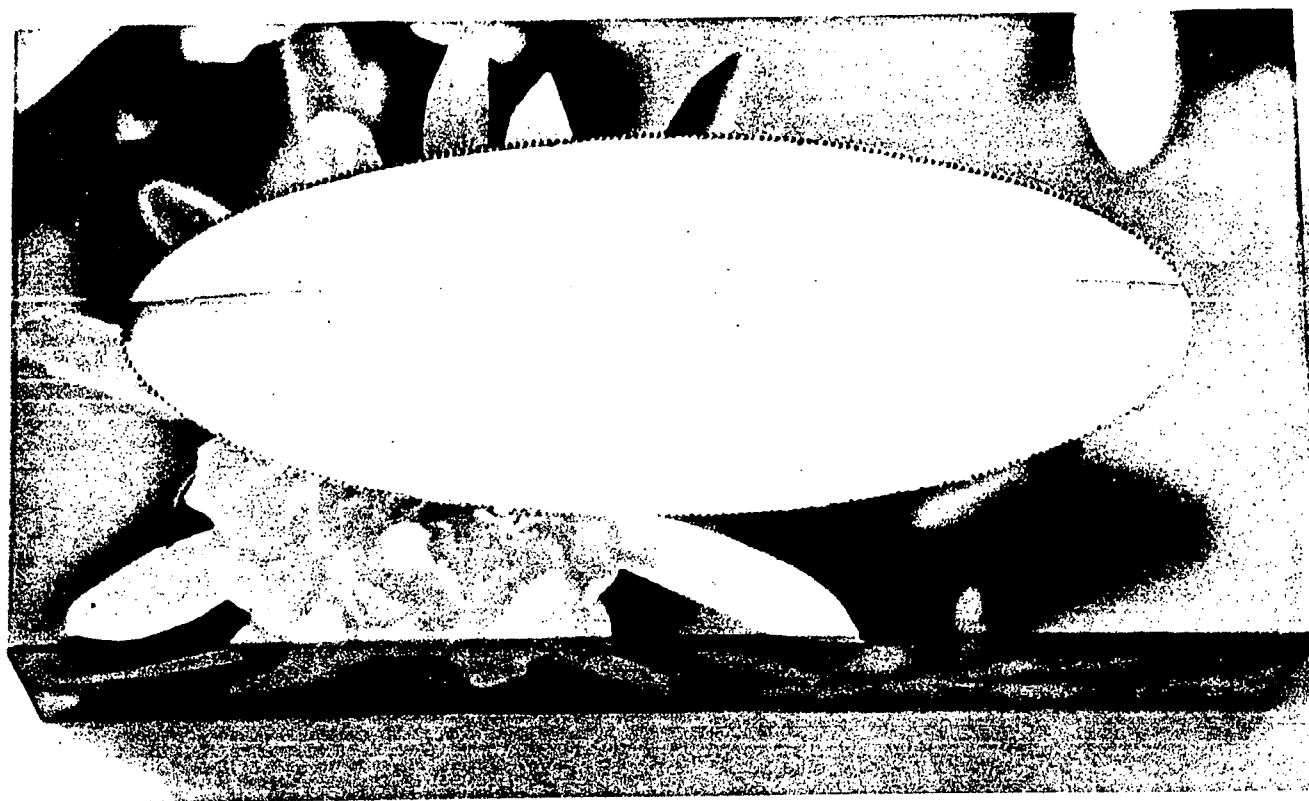
Visit Mission Viejo today. Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz Road turnoff then left and enter Mission Viejo. You'll rejoice to see the California of long ago...of today...and of tomorrow.

MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA





**This is our ad.
You read it in the store.
You throw it away when you get home.**



'She'd never even been
in a school play!'

'Just a
pretty
girl'
in San Pedro
—now
look!

SHARON PORTRAYS A MODERN DAY "DRUID" IN NEW FILM, "13"

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966, SECTION W



AT 6 MONTHS ... she was
'Miss Tiny Tot of Dallas'



AT 16 ... in Italy,
before bid to stardom



AT 17 ... still in Italy,
slimmer, more chic

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

"The lid's off of Hollywood's newest sex pot!" scream the tabloids.

"She left for England just a pretty girl ... and came home an actress," says her mother.

The girl, who was under wraps for three years—producer Marty Ransahoff barred pictures, parties and premieres—is Sharon Tate, who formerly lived with her parents in San Pedro.

She began her career as an extra in a movie being filmed in Verona, Italy, where her father, Maj. Paul Tate, U.S. Army, was stationed.

"THERE WASN'T anything so great in her being chosen ... every time an American film company came over they called the Army base for extras who looked like Americans," her mother shrugged.

On the set Sharon became good friends with actor Richard Beymer, who told her, "When you get to California, call my agent."

She did and with absolutely no experience (she'd never even been in a school play) began a round of auditions. Ransahoff saw her and barked, "Take that girl out of the line—we'll put her in films."

It's reported he's spent a million dollars in the past year to perfect Sharon's talk, walk and ways. She's had drama, ballet, singing, gymnastics, diction and horseback riding lessons.

She's finished two movies titled "13" and "Vampire Killers," both shot in England and France. She worked with David Niven, Deborah Kerr and one of Europe's favorite actors, Ramon Palanski.

A few weeks ago Sharon's mother got a call from the studio, "Sharon wants you to meet her plane and we'll go from there to the Beverly Wilshire."

"It'll be a chance to get caught up on what's happened during all the months she's been away," her pretty mother thought.

But, stardom doesn't leave much time for girl-talk. After arriving, Sharon fell into bed to get a few hours' sleep before a 9 a.m. wardrobe call.

SINCE THEN she's been on the set of "Don't Make Waves" with Tony Curtis in Malibu.

A stage mother Gwen Tate is not. "This is the life Sharon wants, she can have it. She was always kind of pretty and I'll have to admit she's worked hard. She'll be 24 next Janu-

ary and it would seem she's behaved herself and come through all this glamor pretty well."

There are no raptures or glowing gushiness from the star's mother or kid sisters, Debbie, 13 and Patti, 9. Her father is now stationed in Korea and tape recordings the family exchanges center on such important things as "how mother and dad can take another long separation," and "is the yard work getting done?"

"We've got a new house in Palos Verdes and Sharon hasn't even had a chance to come see it yet," her mother commented.

In some ways, Sharon's disillusioned—"she hates what studio beauticians do to her hair and recombs every set." She recently wrote her dad—"I finally own a Christian Dior and now I don't like it. Mother dressed me better from her sewing machine at home."



MAJ. PAUL TATE
... stationed in Korea



MRS. GWEN TATE
... stage mother, she is not



DR. ERNO DANIEL RETURNS TO LONG BEACH TO CONDUCT SUMMER CONCERT

—Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Just a year ago Dr. Erno Daniel, conductor of Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, was in Long Beach to conduct Long Beach Symphony in a Starlight Serenade. A concert pianist who has performed with leading orchestras of Europe and the United States, he served also as soloist for the Starlight program.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. he again will conduct a Starlight Serenade, third and last of this season, in Recreation Park. But the solo spotlight will be on violinist Endre Balogh, 12.

This pleases Dr. Daniel immensely.

For all of his adult life he has been fostering musical interest and talent in young persons.

"There is no such thing as a child who doesn't

See MUSIC, Page W-4

Serenade Tuesday:
Starlight season
draws to a close



PRODUCER REPORTEDLY SPENT \$1 MILLION ON 'NEWEST SEX POT'



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

HOO, BOY, what a day of fellowship, milling, and merry people when College Park Estates Home-owners Association had its second annual street picnic from 2 to 7 p.m. at the intersection of Margo Avenue and Vista Street.

Dick Grossgold, president of this gung-ho outfit, and wife, Dorothy, greeted such distinguished guests as State Assemblyman George Deukmejian, Jim Hayes, GOP candidate for State Assembly, Mayor Ed Wade and Paul Deats, city councilman.

There was square dancing in the streets, table tennis tournaments, horseshoe pitching contest, volley ball games and a "Pin the House on the Lot" free drawing for some fancy prizes. A variation of Pin the Tale on the Donkey, pins were stuck on a trail map and the people whose lots the pins landed on won the loot.

Grand prize winner of a Las Vegas holiday were Bob and Jean Mann. Second prize, a \$25 gift order for baked goods, went to Robert and Kathleen Ford. Dr. Merle and Frances Killian won a canned ham. Roland and Doris Carr won a stock certificate and Russ and Velma Mapston toted away a bottle of champagne.

There were hot dogs and soft drinks for picnickers; even a concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band. Ralph Blalock, member of the committee, loaned his public address system for the event but a "mean widdo kid" poured pop into the amplifier and it blew all the tubes. Other equipment was hurriedly rounded up. Bud and Penny Thorup's home was nearest the scene of action and it became a jolly headquarters for everyone.

Among those responsible for this terrific neighborhood event were Ishbel Sanderson, Eileen Silverthorn, Willard Weitzel, Bill and Eleanor Williams, Maxine Dockins and Myra George.

IT'S FINE to be a member of Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions but if I had my "rutthers" (which I don't) I'd rather be a member of the Vista del Golfo Sunday Afternoon Social Society. They do wonderful, nutty things.

For instance, Winnie and Leroy Sage, who are touring in Europe with George and Delma Timmons, noted their 46th wedding anniversary while in Vienna. The VdGSASS members surprised them by arranging a terrific evening for them. When they arrived at their hotel a magnum of chilled champagne and fresh flowers awaited them in their room. That evening they dined in a private room, enjoying a simply great dinner, and even had a private orchestra.

Givers of this bounty, internationally arranged, were Bud and Marge Young, Tom and Eileen Elliott, Jack and Marge Merrick, John and Lillian Chronister, Clarence and Betty Hall, Harold and Marge Neibling,



ON ONE OF THOSE FREE-WHEELING, HAPPY SUMMER DAYS
... Eleanor and Bill Williams (left) cook up storm of hot dogs for Dick and Dorothy Grossgold during College Park Estates street picnic. Details in Wild Waves.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

John and Jean Dodd (the honorees' daughter and son-in-law) and Nell and Marie Marshall.

The travelers flew to Europe about three months ago; will return aboard the Oriana end of the month.

SPEAKING OF Eileen Elliott (preceding item) reminds me I was going to bring you results of Ladies Ship Race to Isthmus, Catalina, in which Eileen raced. The "winnahs" in the 19th annual Hopton Trophy were: Velva Black, first; Phyllis Kussman, second; Colleen Flehr, third. It's open only to members of Little Ships Fleet which sponsors the lady-skippers-only sailing event.

The Thomas Elliott Trophy Invitational, open to all lady skippers of So. Cal. Yachting Association, was won by Jerry Baenteli with Bobi Walcott, second,

and Jean Karinko, third.

Largest boat entered was the 70-foot Spartan, skippered by Olive Hallmark, who probably would have won except she was 18 minutes late getting started. And don't say that's just like a woman because it was her husband, Dr. Ron, who delayed the start! When Spartan crossed the finish line the all male crew members were dressed in kooky wigs, sarongs, so they could pass as "an all girl" crew. This gagster crew was composed of Ron, Gary Proctor, Gary Norberg, Bob Paulis and Larry Duncan. The Hallmarks' boxer dog, Valhalla, was also along but he didn't fool with the costume bit.

DOVES, ORANGE blossom trees, lilacs of the valley and every other imaginable bridey type decor-

ations are all over the place at Bob and Marvella McNulty's manse. That's because Cheryl McNulty and Janet Jacobs had a shower for Brenda Cruse Wednesday and Marvella and Cheryl had another one for Linda Marino Saturday.

For Brenda, who marries Gary Dunsmore next Saturday, the girls planned a miscellaneous shower and invited about 25 girls who were all in Zayn Club at Poly. For refreshments they had a do-it-yourself sundae bash.

Saturday's party for Linda (she marries John Gemello on Sept. 17) was a luncheon for 30 guests.

WITHOUT even looking, can guarantee you Dolores (Mrs. James C.) Cole is whipping around her place at 5209 The Toledo today like a white tornado. That's because she's getting ready for arrival of son, John, and his fiancée, Mandy Maxwell. They'll arrive Monday following a summer job as counselors of a boys' and girls' camp at Ventura Valley. They'll be married next Saturday in Santa Barbara.

John will teach at the new high school in Huntington Beach this fall so part of this week they'll spend getting their apartment ready.

THERE'S QUITE a yarn that goes with the 44 pound flute Mary Jane Weerts will take with her to Europe for a year while she studies at Heidelberg, Germany, on Pepperdine's study abroad program.

Mary Jane, daughter of Rubin and Shirley Weerts, is Meredith Willson's Number One fan. When "Music Man" was made into a movie she saw it 17 times. SEVENTEEN! Not long after that she read that Willson had been hospitalized and she sent him a get well card and also expressed her admiration. Well, this blossomed into a correspondence that has never quit.

He has sent her all of his books and when she graduated from Jordan High he gave her this flute, one of his own, as a graduation gift. Since she got the flute she has taken lessons from Louis Iannucci. It just so happens Louis learned how to play flute from Willson when both were in Sousa's band!

MARY BARBEE, sweet as she is pretty, is being treated to a whole string of bridal parties preceding her marriage Sept. 3 to Don Granger. Margaret Stimson, Rod Strong, Pat Van de Water and Evelyn Reeves gave her a china shower and luncheon at Margaret's home Thursday.

Karen Browning, assisted by mother, Verla, will give an everyday china shower for her at a luncheon in her home next Saturday. Hope Zink gave a bar shower in her home Saturday night which was a couples' event.

Pre-big date gaiety will come to a climax with the rehearsal dinner which will be given by Bobbie and Greer Thompson in the garden of their home on Sept. 2.

Couples repeat nuptials

Jenson-Brandt

St. Pancratius Church was the setting for Saturday noon wedding of Cheri-Lynn Helene Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Brandt, 6880 Butler Ave., and Jerome Dale Jenson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenson, 14 Palma, formerly of Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with A-line skirt applied in lace and sequins.

Jacqueline Curtis, maid of honor, Mrs. Jay Russell, Mrs. John Jeppeson and Lurinda Ralls, bridesmaids, served as bridal attendants.

Don Blankenship was best man; Wayne Jenson, Hugh Brandt, Tom Osendorf and Tom Saumur were ushers. Debbie Sullivan and Stevie Morse were flower girl and ring bearer.

A champagne reception for 250 guests followed in the church hall. Later, a buffet reception was given at home of bride's parents.

The couple is honeymooning at Lake Tahoe until Aug. 27.

Lenon-Carlsgaard

After their wedding in Truett Memorial Baptist



MRS. JEROME D. JENSON

Church Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steven Lenon greeted 200 guests at a reception on the church patio.

She is former Caryn Louise Carlsgaard, graduate of Jordan High School and member of the surgical staff at Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carlsgaard, 6153 Gundry Ave., are her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lenon, 1600 E. 53rd St., are parents of the bridegroom, student at California State Col-



MRS. LAWRENCE S. LENON

lege, Long Beach.

Mrs. Lenon, who wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, chose Sherry Tarkington, as maid of honor, Sandra Smith, Mrs. Stephen Carlsgaard and Candace Carlsgaard as bridesmaids.

David Barnes was best man; Richard Ralston, Keith Duckworth and James Martene were ushers.

After a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Lake Tahoe honeymoon chosen by newlywed pair

When newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arthur Stenstrom return from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they will establish their first home in Los Angeles.

The bride, the former Miss Rudi Jean Wurl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wurl, 2891 San Francisco Ave. She selected a floor length gown of white linen with Portugal lace bordering the elbow length sleeves and tiers down the back of the dress.

Judy Newman was maid of honor; Cheryl Raimor, Sheryl Gaines and Carolyn Wurl, the bride's sister, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stenstrom of Ontario, chose Robert Ferguson Jr. as best man. Ron Harrison, Frank Stone and Tom Abts ushered.

The bride was graduated from UCLA. The bridegroom is studying at the USC School of Dentistry where he is a Delta Sigma Delta.



MRS. MICHAEL STENSTROM

Sadler-Narky vows repeated in Whittier

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara and Yosemite are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allen Sadler who were married Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Whittier.

Before her marriage the bride was Norma Jean Narky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Narky of Denver, Colo., formerly of Whittier. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirl L. Sadler, 131 Roycroft Ave.

A satin gown with removable panel train and empire bodice of reembodyered Alencon lace was selected. Her sister, Mrs. Lawrence E. Taylor, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Gerry Narky and Barbara Chandler and Sharon Ferguson.

R. Gary Bridge was asked to be best man. Serving as ushers were Eric L. Sadler, brother of the bridegroom, Douglas Schilling and Donald Degner.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School. Both he and his bride were graduated from UCLA where the new Mrs. Sadler was a member of Kappa Delta and the bridegroom was affiliated with Sigma Nu. They will reside in Long Beach.



for Fall

We're announcing the arrival of our new Fall Fashions

Beautiful array of bright dashing new colors.

Imported Knits from Italy.

Many, many exciting new styles, colors to choose from— Sizes 8 to 16

come early for best selections

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"for around the clock fun" 4129 LONG BEACH BLVD. Just South of Carson
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. — GA 7-0997

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colorful wool and knit dresses are selling

worth coming to see



one of many styles sketched at \$40

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the store that sets the fashion

Greta's



...tells the wild animal story!

Kicky 944 fun to wear—our voluminous cinched-waist fake fur of acrylic pile, warm, water-repellant 66⁰⁰

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\$8.50 Permanent Wave
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ONLY 5 COMPLETE
SHAMPOO & SET ..\$2.00
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ALPHA, BEAUTY SHOP
1157 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE PROMISED CAR. Americans are likely to forget that in large sections of the world an automobile, if not one of life's most coveted luxuries, is at least beyond the reach of most ordinary people. This is true not only in the under-developed countries of Africa and Asia, but also throughout Russia and Eastern Europe.

Of every 200 citizens in the Soviet Union, only one possesses a car. Equally privileged is only one of every 170 Poles and one of every 130 Yugoslavs. Needless to say there is a great demand for cars in these countries. The demand increases daily as tourist contacts expand, and as local people realize that car ownership is the legitimate reward of hard work and not the preemptive right of Communist Party officials and their political lackeys.

On the other hand European car manufacturers are faced with a glutted market at home, are eager to expand and export. But the chronic shortage of foreign exchange in the Eastern bloc countries has hitherto prevented large-scale auto imports. In 1964 only 22,000 cars were exported to the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Yugoslavia. Now, European car manufacturers, spurred on by the agreement Fiat recently concluded with the Soviet Union, are trying a new approach.

Instead of exporting single vehicles, they want to cross beyond the Iron Curtain and build factories for large-scale production. Fiat is scheduled to build one in the Ukraine that will produce 2000 cars per day. Renault is also negotiating with Russia, Hungary and Poland, while Britain is also putting out feelers. The Communist countries offer the single largest unsupplied mass market for automobiles, and everyone plans to get into the act except, of course, U. S. manufacturers.

BLACK GHETTOS. More than 90% of the pupils in the elementary schools of Washington, D.C., are Negro. In Baltimore the percentage is 64%, in Detroit 57%, in Philadelphia 60%, in St. Louis 64%, in Cleveland

53%, in Chicago 56%.

The trend is conclusive and the evidence irrefutable. Many of the country's largest cities, particularly in the East and Midwest, are well on the way to becoming Negro ghettos. As more Southern Negroes, escaping segregation, move into Northern cities, the Northern whites, especially those with children, flee to the suburbs, leaving the city cores to the Negroes. Largely undereducated and therefore unskilled, the Negroes are unable to pay the rising tax bills necessary to keep the various city services intact. The result: Industry is also moving to the suburbs. Unless something is done to halt the trend, America's metropolises in the next 20 years will become almost exclusively black, its suburbs almost exclusively white.

DRUGS AND DRIVING. People who take sedatives, narcotics and antihistamines for colds or motion sickness should not drive cars if any of these drugs cause drowsiness. Many of them do.

More than half the drugs advertised in two recent issues of the Journal of the American Medical Association warned that the drugs in point were known in some cases to cause vertigo, drowsiness, dizziness and visual disturbances, all of which contribute to driving hazards.

The Medical Letter, a nonprofit publication which evaluates drugs and their effects for physicians, advises doctors not to overlook the wide range of drugs that can impair driving ability. Some of the most frequently prescribed drugs for daytime use act on the central nervous system adversely, affect alertness, motor coordination and safe driving judgment. The Medical Letter advises physicians to beware of casually prescribing sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants.

AGE GROUPS. Come September, the three major TV networks will target in on different audience groups age-wise. CBS, for example, will concentrate on the mature television viewers, offering Garry Moore, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Red

Skelton, Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Jean Arthur, Imogene Coca and Ann Sheridan.

NBC will try to straddle all age groups with Bonanza, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. and The Woman from U.N.C.L.E., along with I Spy and Monkees, a show featuring a rock 'n' roll group.



MARLO THOMAS



PAT WAYNE



DAVID CARRADINE



VAN WILLIAMS

ABC, although highlighting two oldtimers, Lawrence Welk and Milton Berle, will zero in on the youngsters with Danny Thomas' daughter Marlo, playing the lead in That Girl, John Wayne's son Pat playing the lead in The Rounders, John Carradine's son David playing the lead in Shane and Van Williams playing The Green Hornet.

Four
isn't too early...



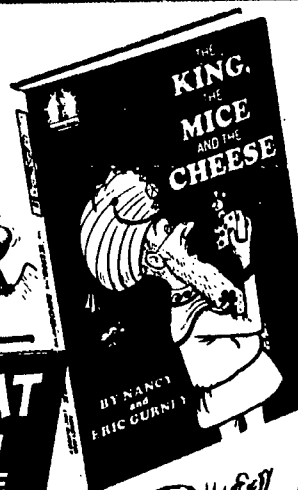
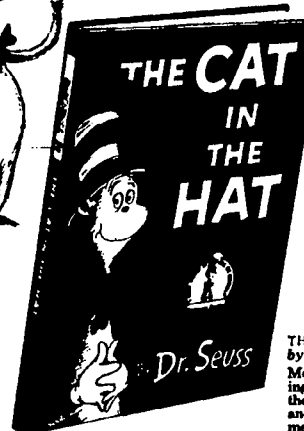
...Eight
isn't too late

to discover the fun of BOOKS THEY CAN READ BY THEMSELVES

To introduce you and your child to the
BEGINNING READERS'
PROGRAM

we invite you to accept

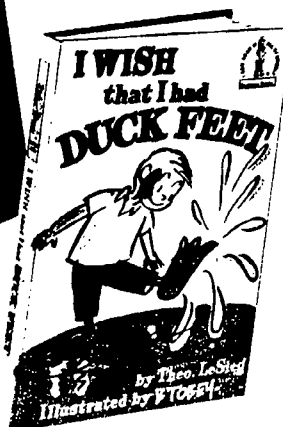
**THESE 3
BEGINNER
BOOKS \$1.49**
for
with trial
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CATALOG
PRICE \$5.85)



THE CAT IN THE HAT
by Dr. Seuss

Monmy was out and there was nothing to do until the magical "Cat in the Hat" walked in to entertain Sally and her brother. Then—oh, what a mess! How the cat fixed it all up before Mommy got back makes a Dr. Seuss story your child will love!

THE KING, THE MICE
AND THE CHEESE
by Nancy and Eric Gurney
In this fine fantastic fable, a king struggles to keep the mice of his kingdom from eating all of his favorite food. After a glorious chase, the king—and the reader—learn that sharing can solve even this problem.



I WISH THAT
I HAD DUCK FEET
by Theo. LeSieg
Illustrated by H. Tobey

Here are the comical imaginary adventures of a small boy who grows duck feet (so he needn't wear shoes), a whale's spout (to keep cool in summer), and other highly improbable appendages—only to discover it's best to be yourself after all.

Four isn't too early for BEGINNER BOOKS. They're perfect for reading aloud to pre-schoolers, who become even more eager to start reading on their own. At five, six and seven, these wonderful books help children actually make the exciting discovery of "I can read it myself!" Eight isn't too late. That's when reading problems can arise and create other tensions about school. BEGINNER BOOKS are so easy to read, they restore the relaxed attitude and confidence that are so important to progress.

To appreciate the value of BEGINNER BOOKS, enroll your youngster for a trial period in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. Start now, and you'll receive for your child the three books shown here—a \$5.85 value at the publisher's catalog price—for \$1.49.

Books of Adventure, Humor, Knowledge—Written in Words He Already Knows or Can Quickly Learn

The importance of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM goes far beyond the glorious illustrations and fascinating stories. Each book makes reading more fun and easier than ever, because it is written in simple, basic words your child has already learned or can quickly pick up. All are written and illustrated by gifted writers and artists who know where a child's heart is. The stories tell about such wonders as dogs who can ski, a polka-dot animal who wants to get into a zoo, and a bird who thinks

an airplane is his mother. No wonder TV and comic books soon step aside!

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Illustrations with © 1957, 1960 by Dr. Seuss

European trip follows Ridder-Sugar nuptials

Flying today to Europe for their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder Jr., who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in a ceremony attended by family members and close friends in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Elaine Diane Sugar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sugar, 3054 Petaluma St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ridder of Pasadena. His father is publisher of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News.

Baroque lace applique outlined the sleeves of the bride's linen wedding dress and was repeated on the three tiers forming the back of the skirt. A pearl crown confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of illusion. In her bouquet were red roses and white carnations.

Attired in blue were her two attendants, Mrs. Michael Herman, matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Bales of Killeen, Tex.

Both wore corsages of white roses and carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Michael Ridder of St. Paul, Minn., to be his best man. Wedding guests were escorted to their seats by Wayne Stewart and Kris Kehrig.

Following the wedding ceremony a champagne reception took place in the Pacific Coast Club. Among the guests toasting the couple was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Drucilla Davey of Long Beach.

On their wedding trip the couple plans to visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. They will be at home in Long Beach in late September.

The new Mrs. Ridder is attending California State College at Long Beach. She is planning to work on her master's degree in sociology.

Business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, the bridegroom was graduated from Yale University where he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is a director of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.



MRS. BERNARD J. RIDDER JR.

Nuptials unite couple

A nuptial mass at St. Jo-Pamela J. Falvey, bridesmaids California State College at seph's Catholic Church Saturday included her sister, Mary Long Beach. After a reception at the Of-day afternoon celebrated the marriage of Agnes Helen Mullens as best man; Ronald Naval Air Station, the couple Swanstrom and David L. Miller and Willis Swanstrom left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. Following their as ushers. Both newlyweds attended return they will make their Millikan High School and home in Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swanstrom, 2630 Monogram Ave., and Mrs. Wilbur Knight, 1126 E. 5th St.

The bride wore a long sleeved gown of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and tiered skirt.

Her maid of honor was

CDA court notes potluck

Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, will be hostess group Wednesday at a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner in W.O.W. Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

Court Providence of Hawthorne will be guest group. Janice Dahlheimer and Catherine Schomer are cochairmen.

Pashley-Tighe vows said in ceremony

More than 250 guests witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in California Heights Methodist Church between Michael Robert Pashley and Mary Edith Tighe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tighe, 2442 Magnolia Ave., wore a candle-light satin gown accented by a cathedral train.

Mrs. Urban G. McLellan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Butterfield, Mmes. Mark Tighe, Douglas Soper, Thane Brown and Larry Parque. Jeannette Tighe and Mary Costello were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pashley, Huntington Park, asked Thomas Link to be best man. Ushers were Anthony Miadich, Mark A. Tighe, Douglas P. Soper, Stanley Bowen and Glenn Emigh.

BEFORE DEPARTING on a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Saul P. Sanitz, 4126 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

A first home will be made after Sept. 1 in Inglewood.

Mrs. Pashley is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is attending USC School of Dentistry.



MRS. MICHAEL PASHLEY

Newlywed Grabyans honeymoon in Hawaii

Honolulu is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Michael Grabyan (Barbara Anne Einecke) following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday night in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills.

Silk organza over taffeta with chapel train and lace bodice adorned with seed pearls was selected by the bride for her wedding attire.

In the bride's entourage was Barbara Caldwell, maid of honor; Vicki Hunt, Judy Alsop, Meredith LaFranchi, Felice Gielicz and Chris Kurtz, bridesmaids; Cynthia and Melinda Lathrop, flower girls.

Ron Taylor was best man. The 400 guests were escorted by John Einecke, the bride's brother; Ron Grabyan, the bridegroom's brother, John Long, Hutch Gibb and Ray Huey. Ring bearer was Neal Lathrop.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Einecke, opened their Beverly Hills home and gardens for the wedding reception.

Upon return from the Islands, the couple will be at home in Inglewood.

The bride was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a past honored queen of Bethel 63, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Grabyan Jr., 3721 Lime Ave., the bridegroom attended St. Anthony and Poly High Schools. He was a Kappa Sigma at USC, where he was graduated,



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Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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'Music is vital to life'



ENDRE BALOGH

(Continued from Page W-1)

have some kind of music within him," said the Hungarian-born musician, a concert pianist who, in addition to his career as conductor, has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in Europe and the United States.

At the Royal Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest he was a master teacher of piano and there met his wife, Katinka, when she was a student.

The two came to this country in 1949 and he became professor of piano and dean of the school of fine arts at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. Daniel is a specialist in school music.

During his 10 years at Midwestern, Dr. Daniel established a piano preparatory division adjacent to the department of music.

"I had my wife in mind when I created the division," Dr. Daniel said in an interview in Long Beach when he judged the Young Artists category for the Southwestern Youth Music Festival.

"The most complex work of all is teaching the beginner."

The preparatory division has a dual purpose — it serves as a teaching laboratory for future piano teachers and it provides the children with model instruction.

In the first lesson, they are taught a song by rote, then are encouraged to find its notes on the piano keyboard.

"In this system, every musical concept has a purpose. This one translates, 'I can make music!' It immediately builds confidence in the child."

OF ENDRE, Dr. Daniel said, "Here is an example of a great talent, a brilliant violinist, beautifully trained."

The bright-eyed, merry lad, whose interests include magic tricks, football, square dancing and eating, was heard here in concert in March. Tuesday, he will play the third movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor."

The young prodigy has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, was given a full scholarship by Yehudi Menuhin and studied under the great violinist's personal guidance in London in 1964.

Granted that few children have Endre's talent, all believes Dr. Daniel should have music—and all of the arts—as part of their lives.

His concept of education is similar to that of the ancient Greeks—a total development of the person, a balance of the physical, emotional and intellectual.

"Music," he explained, "is as old as human beings. It works on the whole man. It helps the child to develop in other studies. It gives him discipline, promotes better handling of all situations."

"Music should be part of the normal educational process. Parents should regard it, not as something extra, but as the most natural thing in the world, taken for granted."

FROM 1952 until he came to Santa Barbara in 1959, he conducted regular youth concerts with the Wichita Falls Symphony and in 1958 received an award from the Concert Artists Guild, Inc. of New York for his work. He developed a seven-state Young Artists competition, designed to draw top talent.

In Santa Barbara he has established a Young Artists Competition sponsored by the symphony there.

The youth concerts which he conducts have a definite design. They are planned in conjunction with the goals of music consultants and supervisors.

Participation is the keynote. The children are taught certain songs such as "America the Beautiful" and others that stimulate love of their country. Then during the concert, Dr. Daniel asks, "Would you like to sing with the orchestra?"

The response is joyous and overwhelming.

Tuesday night's program is designed to be framed by operatic works, opening with Weber's "Oberon Overture and closing with Bizet's "Carmen Suite, No. 2."

In between are a group of dances—"Dagger Dance" by Victor Herbert, "Anitra's Dance," "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and "Arabian Dance" by Grieg and "Four Dances" from the ballet "Estancias" by Ginastera.

After intermission will come Moore's "Pageant of P.T. Barnum" excerpts, "Symphonic Excerpts" from Rodgers and Hammerstein and Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" overture.

There is a growing audience for music, and such concerts as the Starlight Serenade attract an increasing number of listeners as young people are given more musical training, both at home and in schools.

Dr. Daniel quotes Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, who in 1703 said, "Give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws."

Drollinger - Scott are wed in Methodist ceremony

In a formal ceremony in California Heights Community Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, Gary Wilson Drollinger and Marilyn Phyllis Scott recited wedding vows in the presence of 400 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Scott, 5461 Diamond Drive, Huntington Beach, former residents of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Drollinger, 4207 Pine Ave.

For her marriage the bride chose a white satin sheath gown with long, French-cuffed sleeves. The yoke of the gown and shoulder-attached train were intricately detailed with white and crystal beads.

Pamela K. Scott served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cordelia Garcia, Susan Drollinger, sister of the bridegroom; Leslie Hawkes and Penny Wilson. LeeAnn Rule was flower girl.

Alfred L. Cruchley stood with the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Donald A. Yunker, Phillip Q. Shroterman, Robert Meade and Robert Drollinger, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception at the church followed the wedding after which the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach while the bridegroom continues his education at UCLA.



MRS. GARY W. DROLLINGER

Eastern college fete set

Annual summer barbecue for Southland students planning to attend Ivy League and Seven Women's College Conference schools will be presented today from 2 to 9 p.m. at Four Cakes Farm, 5180 White Oak Ave., Encino.

Sponsors of the event are Ivy League Council and Seven Women's College Conference.

Purpose of the get-together to which more than 700 students have been invited is to provide collegiates a social head start on academic and extra-curricular activities of eastern campuses.

Mrs. Lawrence Ramer is chairman of the event for Seven Women's College Conference, including Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Baron Bernard and Alexander A. Dzilevis are co-chairmen of Ivy League Council.

Miss Toft, Van Dyke marry, honeymoon in Hawaiian Islands



MRS. JOHN M. VAN DYKE

In the presence of 400 guests Saturday at 7 p.m., Rebecca Jane Toft and John Michael Van Dyke recited wedding vows in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John William Van Dyke, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ward Toft, 530 Mesa Way.

The bride was preceded to the altar by Michelle Higue, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Cynthia Crocker and Lorelee Lewis.

Stewart McPherson was best man; Ralph Wintrobe, James D. Andrews, Geoffrey Beckett and John B. Arnold were ushers.

The bride wore a sheath of hand-run, flowered English net on ivory peau de soie. A detachable chapel-length train of ivory peau de soie was attached at the waist with two small bows to complete the ensemble.

The reception followed in Pacific Coast Club.

The couple will live in Los Angeles after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Rossmoor couple marks golden wedding anniversary today

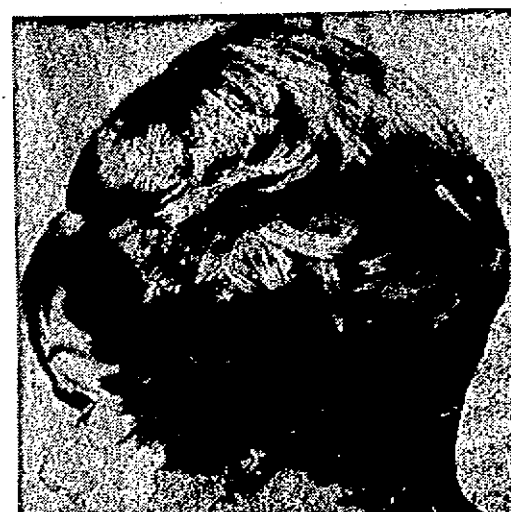
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braz of Rossmoor celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The couple, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, have lived in California for 11 years. They have three children: Mrs. Richard Kish, Mrs. Paul K. Glomb and Joseph Braz Jr.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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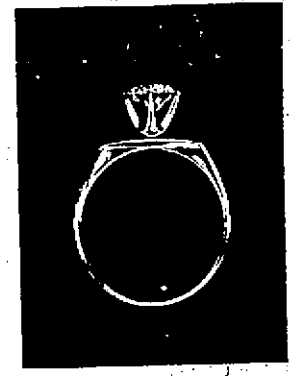
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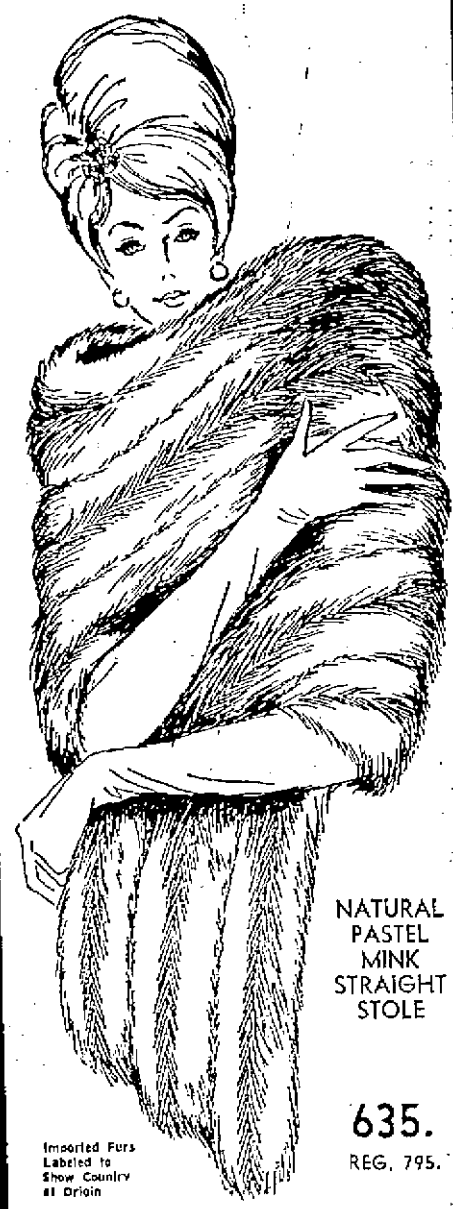
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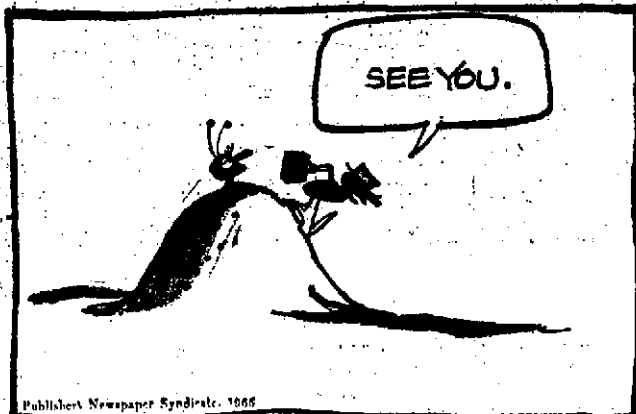
AFTER VIET NAM - WHAT?

What would happen to our war-buoyed economy
if the U.S. were suddenly plunged into peace?

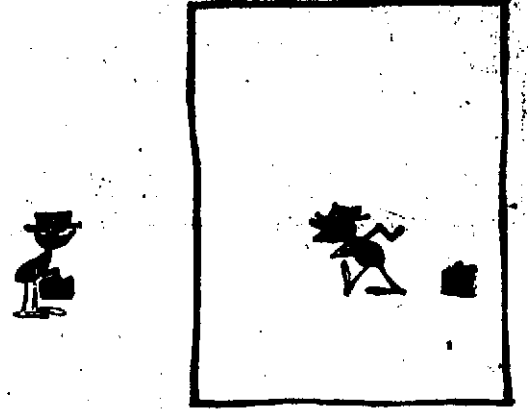
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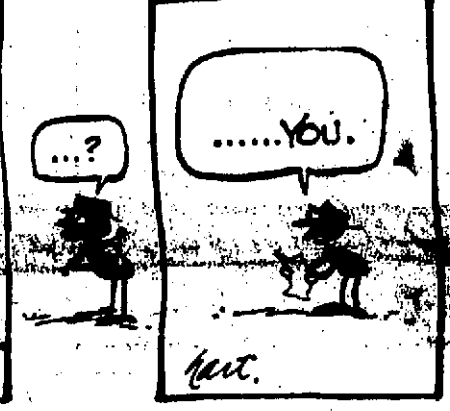
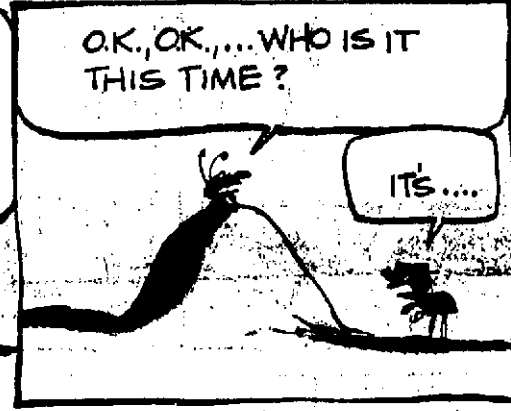
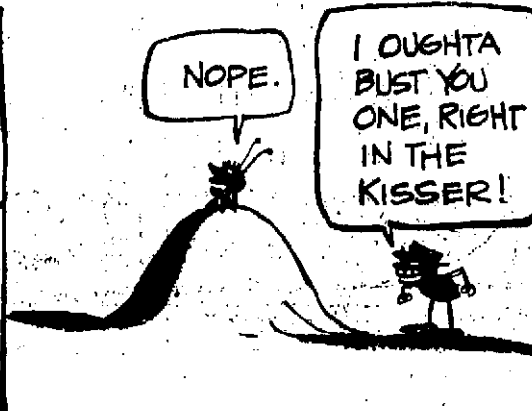
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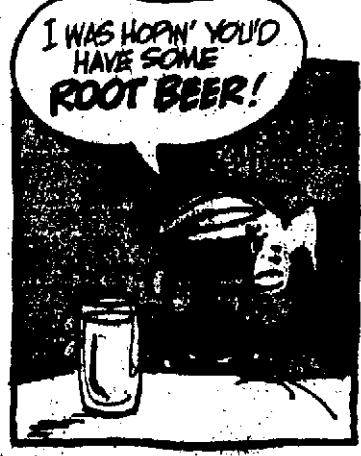
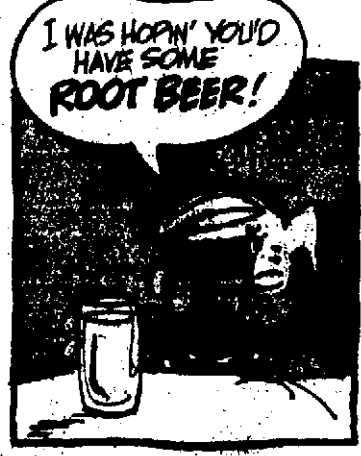
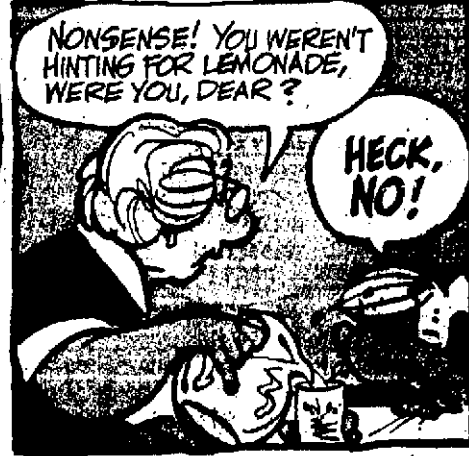
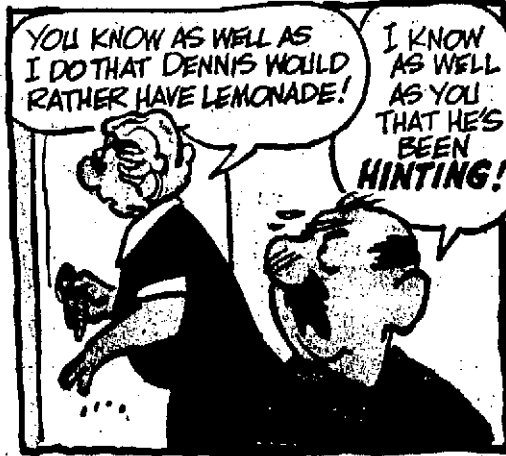


By Johnny Hart



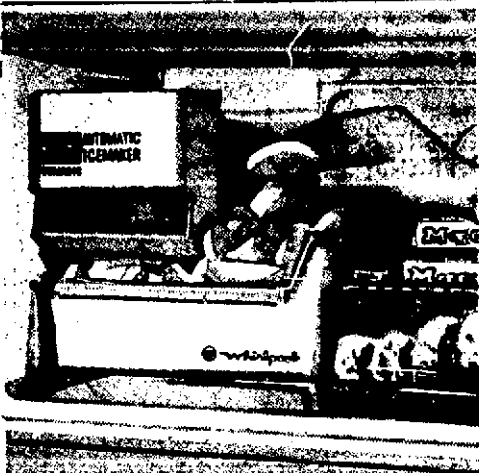
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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by

ED DODD
8-21

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THE SPLENDORS OF YOSEMITE'S HALF DOME... YELLOWSTONE'S WILDLIFE AND THERMAL WONDERS...

PRIMEVAL, MOSS-DRAPE OLYMPIC PARK RAIN FORESTS...AND SUN-SCORCHED BUTTES OF MONUMENT VALLEY

BETWEEN CALIFORNIA'S COASTAL BEACHES AND MAINE'S ROCKY SHORES...

LIES SCENERY UNEQUALLED ANYWHERE IN THE ENTIRE WORLD, AND IT'S YOURS TO VISIT AND ENJOY!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

I AIN'T BROKEN DOWN THE CODE THEY'RE USIN' BUT I'M CREEPIN' UP ON IT. THEY THINK (SNORT!) I DON'T DIG THE CHESS BIT AS A BLIND FOR WHAT THEY'RE REALLY AFTER--

BUT IT'S THE CHESS MOVES WE'RE AFTER, MINUS 1! ...WE'VE BEEN CUT OFF!!

TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS, I ALWAYS SAY. HEY, BUSTER!

ARE YOU ADDRESSING ME, SIR?

YER GOT A CHOICE: ONE FAT LIP, OR THE INSIDE DOPE ON THE CODE YER USIN' IN YER CHESS GAME!

IF YOU ARE CERTIFIED INSANE AND CAN PROVE IT...

...I SHALL BEG YOUR PARDON. IF YOU ARE MERELY A CRUDE, UN-WASHED BUM, AS YOU SEEM TO BE-- TAKE THAT!!

WORKIN' FOR THE C.I.A. IS A LOT (GROAN) MORE RISKY THAN I FIGGERED!! WELL, THERE'S MORE WAYS 'N ONE T' SKIN A SPY!!

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

LOLITA, WHAT'S YOUR BIG DRAG WITH EL PRESIDENTE?

EES NO MATTER! I MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO SEE HEEM TOMORROW! KEEES ME AGAIN...

CAPTAIN, WHAT REASONS DOES PRESIDENTE KREEPLO GIVE FOR HOLDING YOUR VESSEL IN PORT?

MORNING...

INSANITARY CONDITIONS ABOARD THE SHIP...INFRACTIONS OF MARITIME LAWS...ANYTHING HE CAN THINK OF... LIES! ALL LIES!

HE KNOWS MCKEE WANTS TO PROCESS THIS SHIPMENT OF AFRICAN ORE! IT'S RANSOM, CAPTAIN EASY...POLITICAL PIRACY!

OKAY... JUST KEEP YOUR HATCHES BATTENED... WE'LL GET THIS SHIP TO SEA!

LATER... EL PRESIDENTE, MR. MCKEE REFUSES TO RANSOM THAT SHIP, BUT THAT'S A TOKEN CHECK TO HELP FEED YOUR HUNGRY PEOPLE!

\$10,000? EES PEANUTS! NOT ENOUGH TO KEEP ME EEN CEEGARS!!

ONE OF MY SPIES SEE YOU KEEES LOLITA--

EES THEES HAPPEN AGAIN, YOU WEEEL BE FED TO DE SHARKS!

NOW I GET THE SKETCH... LOLITA IS EL PRESIDENTE'S GAL FRIEND!

BUT EASY IS ONLY HALF RIGHT...



"THE BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH . . ."
... Mrs. Edwin Glover (left), and Mrs. Joseph Bay (right), approve new member Mrs. Dale Freeberg.

Optometrists' wives see need for local society

Wives of area optometrists didn't need spectacles to see the need for a local auxiliary to South Bay Optometric Society.

"There is a crying need for information on vision—we'll function as an educational organization," said Mrs. Edwin L. Glover, San Pedro, first president of the new unit.

She will be installed at a Saturday night luncheon in the home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Torrance. To serve with her in executive capacity will be Misses T. H. McMahon, Hermosa Beach; Joseph Bay, Rolling Hills, and Fleming.

NORTH		28
▲ K82	▲ 743	
▲ 932	▲ QJ7	
▲ K875	▲ Q106	
▲ K84	▲ Q1092	
WEST		
▲ 106	▲ 743	
▲ AK854	▲ QJ7	
▲ J913	▲ Q106	
▲ J7	▲ Q1092	
EAST		
▲ 106	▲ 743	
▲ AK854	▲ QJ7	
▲ J913	▲ Q106	
▲ J7	▲ Q1092	
SOUTH (D)		
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▲ A2	▲ Q106	
▲ A53	▲ Q1092	
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 2 4 Pass 3 4		
Pass 4 4 Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K		

JACOBY Experts succeed at chance

Experts are luckier than ordinary bridge players because they have the habit of playing their cards so as to give the best chance for success.

It wouldn't be difficult at all for most bridge players to go down one at four spades. They would ruff the third heart and draw trumps. Then they would attack the clubs some way or other and would wind up losing two club tricks. Undoubtedly they would explain that they would have made the hand with a 3-3 club break but no one would be impressed.

An expert would give the hand considerable study and finally decide that the best line of play would be to draw most of the trumps but not all.

AT TRICK four he would play his queen of spades. At trick five he would lead a low club and duck in dummy. A trump return would be most likely whereupon our expert would win in his own hand, lead a club to dummy's king and another club back to his ace.

West wouldn't follow but he would not be able to ruff in since the second trump lead would have pulled his last trump.

Then South would trump his last club in dummy; come back to his own hand with the trump and claim his contract.

THIS LINE of play was not sure to succeed. It would fail if West held the long trump but in that case he would be down the same one trick he would have been down on the first line of play.

He would lose his ace of clubs but be able to ruff his last club in dummy.

Suppose clubs broke 3-3? Both plays would succeed. All the expert line did was to give declarer the extra chance.

L.B. home awaits just-weds

Janis Motshagen recited wedding vows with Thomas C. Biss Saturday afternoon in the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

The bride, former student of Long Beach City College and graduate of Jordan High School, is daughter of Peter J. Motshagen, 915 Marshall Place, and Mrs. Charles H. Vick, 6145 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Milton Novotny, 3046 Colorado, and the late Sidney Biss are parents of the bridegroom, student at Long Beach City College and Wilson High School graduate.

The gown worn by Mrs. Biss was made of crystalline silk, trimmed in Chantilly lace.

MAID OF honor, Jermaine Montgomery, was followed to the altar by bridesmaids, Paula Motshagen, Mrs. Brian Gurley, Linda Novotny and Mrs. Joe Sanders. Kathryn Motshagen was flower girl.

The groom's attendants were Charles Hunt, best man, Rusty Hill, Gary Motshagen, Mark Motshagen and Bruce Motshagen, ushers. Gregory Motshagen was ring bearer.

Restaurant Alfred was the setting of a reception for 250 guests following the wedding.

The couple will return to Long Beach Aug. 28, after a wedding trip to Las Vegas and northern California.



MRS. THOMAS C. BISS

Couples say 'I do' Saturday

Steeby-Congdon

Miss Pamela Anne Congdon of Long Beach and Frederick William Steeby of Michigan exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Grace Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Ralph R. Congdon of 339 Winnipeg Place and the late Mrs. Congdon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Steeby of Homer, Mich.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach, wore a peau de soie and lace Empire style gown.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Sullivan; bridesmaids were Karen Pearson, Susan Specker and Nancy Steeby, sister of the groom. Best man was the groom's brother, Alan; ushers were Ken Landgraves, Alan Pearson and Glen Congdon, nephew of the groom.

The couple left for a Northern California honeymoon after a wedding reception. They will reside in Long Beach after their return.

Miller-Bloodhart

A bridal gown of rosepoint lace with mantle train of lace and silk organza extending to cathedral length was selected by Barbara Victoria Bloodhart when she repeated marriage vows with Harold Miller Saturday night in Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloodhart of Lakewood, asked her sister, Lynne, to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dixie Garriott and Arlene Ashley.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bannister of Burlington, Vt., chose Benjamin Hunt as best man. Richard Boyd and Michael Harris ushered.

After a reception in the Edgewater Inn, the couple left on a trip to Mexico City. They will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated



MRS. F. W. STEEBY



MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER

from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division. The bridegroom, who has been living in Bellflower, received his education in Vermont.

(Advertisement)

A Beauty Hint

Give your skin a delightful bloom to last through the driest and hottest of summers. Damp a cloth in the cold water from your refrigerator and smooth it over your face and neck, or better still, cool and use your bottle of lemon Jelvyn instead. Feel the skin respond to the refreshing Jelvyn toning action. Now, to hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olav and use it always under your make-up to protect against the weather and to give the skin that young dewy look.

... Margaret Merril

Juniors to view handbook

The district handbook, the "Keel", will be seen for the first time when Marina District Juniors of the California Federation of Women's Clubs meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Inglewood Women's Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bill Bryant, state president of CFWC Juniors.

Among areas club presidents attending will be Mmes. David Wade, Torrance; Paul Mitchell, Redondo Beach; Dianas; Carolyn Horlacher of the Manhattan Beach Dolphins.

Dinner will be served in an informal Hawaiian-themed setting with Mrs. Robert Gardiner of Lawndale, District president, leading a discussion of the fall agenda.

Party on tap

A Las Vegas party will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday by Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary in Dominguez Hall, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. The public is welcome.

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Area couple takes vows

Palm Springs was the destination of a wedding trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Terrence George Crain following their wedding Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride, former Verda Irene Mitchell, is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret G. Mitchell, 3011 E. Fourth St., and the late Ernest V. Mitchell. She wore an empire styled gown with a vertical band embroidered to the hemline.

Mrs. Richard W. Tarrant was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley A. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Kirsch, Carol Haaland and Andrea Loughran. Veronica Tarrant was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crain, 1088 Alamitos Ave., asked Fred Kirsch to be best man; Patrick T. Crain, John Parker, Richard W. Tarrant and Charles V. Woods ushered 75 guests.

MOLLY MAYFIELD Neighbor's pooch is her pet peeve

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We have a very dear friend who always stops by when she's walking her dog. That's fine. We like dogs and don't mind having her dog in our home BUT she just takes over!

We have a dog, too, which incidentally, we never take visiting with us. When Clara's dog is in the house, our dog gets scolded if it even gets close to hers.

It's our house and our dog and it seems to me Clara is very bad-mannered to scoot our dog out of the room when she's there. I'd hate to lose a friend over a dog but I'm getting pretty tired of her high-handed ways.

DOG LOVER

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: About four of us girls started a car pool at the beginning of the year. Since it is still dark when we go to school, one of the girls' mother takes us when it's her turn to drive.

Carol and her mother are so unfriendly! They won't even say "good morning" or answer our "hi!" when we get in the car. We hardly get in and get the car door closed before Carol's mother peals off like a "secret agent." And there is no conversation all the way to school—Carol and her mother won't say a word.

What's the matter? Isn't it proper to say "good morning" any more?

ONE OF THE GIRLS

home is his castle, isn't it? Seems to me you're being very unfair to Fido and he might develop a complex—or something. M. M.

do is continue greeting them when you get in the car but confine your conversation to the ones who will speak. Don't let their rudeness rub on you. M.M.

DEAR ONE OF THE GIRLS: It's very proper to say "good morning." Carol and her mother are inexcusably rude. I guess about all you can

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TIME TO 'FALL IN'

Teenage fashions are rib-tickling, kicky and knacky

Fashion-minded teen-agers will have the chance to "fall in" to a preview of rib-tickling styles for autumn campus wear Wednesday at Broadway Los Altos.

Ribs of all kinds have crashed the fashion scene and a wide variety of "kicky"—not kooky—knits will be on view when the fashion preview begins at 7 p.m.

In keeping with the parade of swinging styles will be entertainment by the 15-piece "Sentimentalists" band, singing star Dave Hall and Boss Jocks from KHJ—Gary Mack, Robert W. Morgan, Johnny Mitchell, Sam Riddle and Frank Terry.

Hi-Debs and Key Men will model the Carnaby look—not the mildest, still not the wildest—in fashion, fun furs, dyed-to-match coordinates and the military look—carried out in suits, pants, and pea coats.

Another headliner: vinyls of all types geared to carry out the "wet" look.

For those destined to "fall in" feet first, there will be laced boots, spectators, ghillies and lacey knit socks, ribbed poor boy tights and crocheted diamond leggings.

'Native' for night

Members of West Garden Grove Women's Club will entertain at their annual luau Saturday (Aug. 27), 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Seymour, 11911 Onyx St., Garden Grove.

Midnight supper, featuring a variety of Polynesian dishes, will follow an evening of swimming, dancing and entertainment.

Mmes. Carl Henderson and Leon Galle are co-chairmen.

Sema Club luau

Sema Women's Club will mark its Founder's Day dinner Saturday at a luau in the home of Mrs. Arthur Clarke, president. Husbands have been invited.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN!

The new Golden Sails Inn and Restaurant at 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, is available for your Fall club activities. Our Mediterranean styled facilities can accommodate your breakfast, luncheon, or dinner meetings and your social gatherings. We know you will be delighted with our banquet rooms, dining room, promenade deck, and lounge. Please stop by or call us for information.

Golden Sails Inn & Restaurant, 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, California. Phone 596-1631.

Guild to meet

Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Dessert and cards will follow business session. The public is invited.



MRS. VICTOR BAKER

WIRE unit to Install

Mrs. Victor Baker will preside over her first session as president of WIRE (Women In Real Estate) Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Captain's Inn.

Dr. John Harris will show pictures taken in Iron Curtain countries.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Baker entered the field of real estate in 1952 in Denver. She and her husband have lived in California since 1957 and reside at 12151 Reagan Ave., Rossmore.

She had her own realty office until joining John Read Realty. Purpose of the club is to bring women realtors together socially and professionally.

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Our expert wig stylist will be in the department to help you with your selection, Monday, August 22nd.

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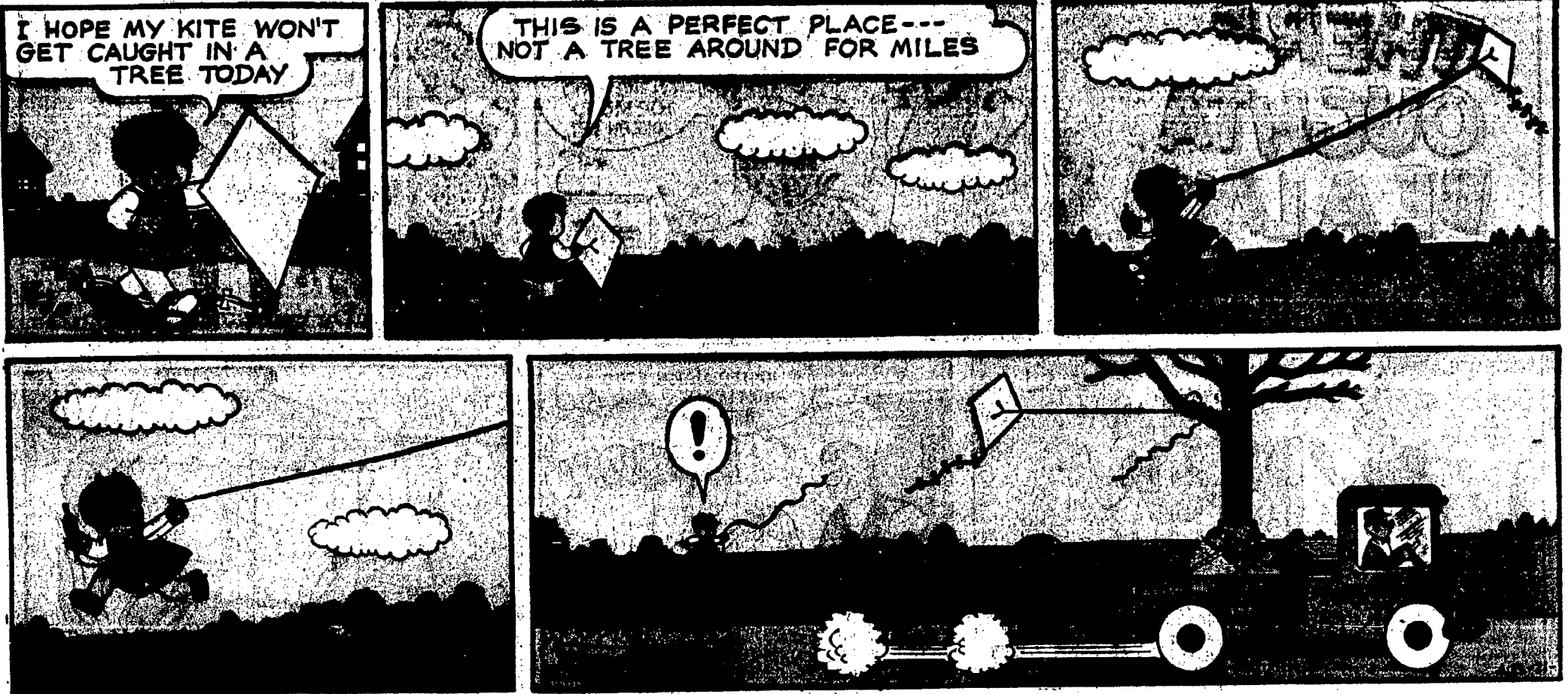
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New York City residents add 5% sales tax. New York State residents 2% off. Offer void in Canada and where prohibited by law. Offer expires December 31, 1966.

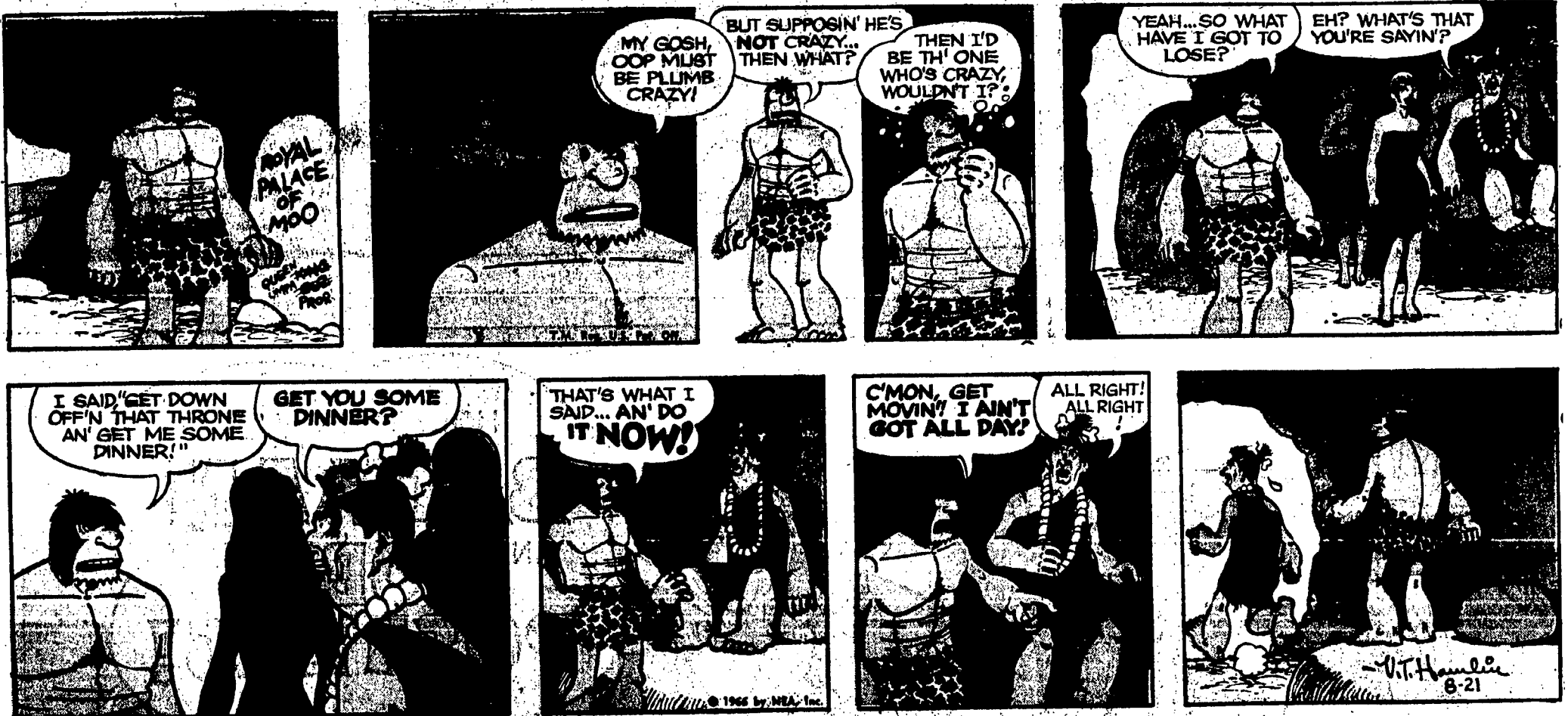
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



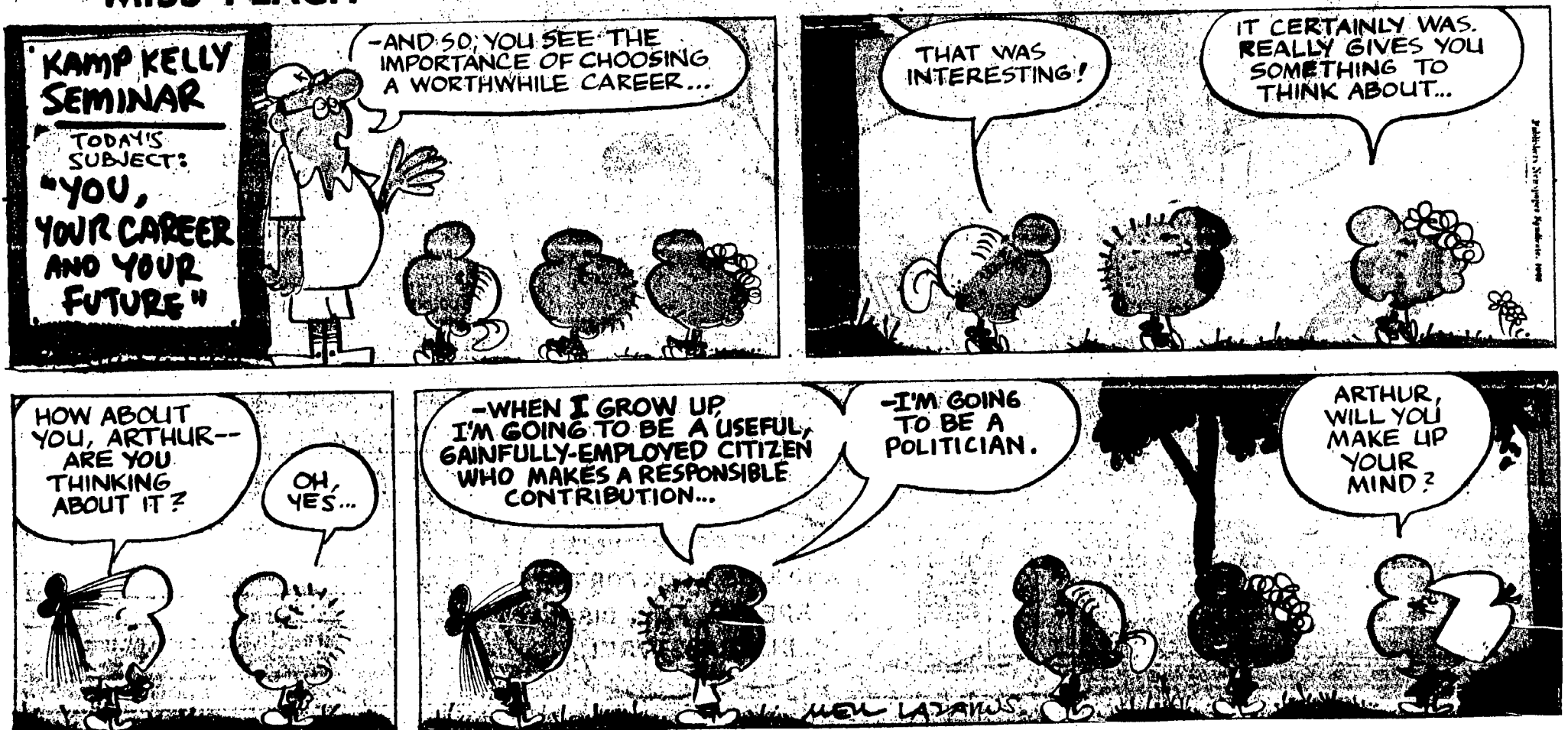
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ONLY WAY TO FLY Teachers build plane

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

For the past three weeks 40 housewives, teachers and students have left books, vacuum cleaners and neighborhood coffees for a warm, glue-scented warehouse at Long Beach State College.

Here they cut, stitch, sandblast, weld and assemble an airplane.

It's all part of "Aerospace Education 153," a four-unit, four-week course designed to bring them and their fellow classmates up to date on the space age.

Of 200 enrolled in lecture classes and 70 in the optional workshop, some 60% are women. All are future or present teachers.

Few knew a stabilizer from an aileron when they enrolled.

Still fewer knew what makes a plane stay in the air.

BY THE TIME the course ends Aug. 26—the day the plane will make its first flight—they'll know all this and a lot more.

Lectures by Air Force officers, NASA representatives, airlines officials, space plant engineers and CAP and FAA men cover everything from lunar exploration through weather, instrument flying and aerospace medicine.

French-born Danielle d'Arin, 21, 5558 State College Blvd. sums up her enthusiasm for the course:

"I enrolled because I wanted to know more

about aviation. Now I want to take flying lessons...so many women have either a fear or an antipathy toward all things mechanical.

"Once you've seen how an airplane goes together, you understand many principles of physics and mechanics that would otherwise be a mystery if you just heard or read about them."

A petite blonde mother, Mrs. Art Sawyer of Huntington Beach, who brings along her also petite blonde daughter, Kim, 2, says:

"I enrolled because my husband took the course two years ago and raved about it. Now I understand about lift, thrust, weight and drag and why the plane flies. What's more I'll be able to explain this and some of the fundamentals of space exploration to my classes when I get my credential next January."

THE WORKSHOP opened the first of August with instructor Jay Ackerman (licensed FAA inspector and pilot) arranging component parts of the plane-to-be on the warehouse floor.

"Here's the engine, salvaged from a wrecked Piper Cub. Here's the super dacron fabric to cover wings and body, here are the wood strips, metal tubing, makings for the cockpit, and here are gallons of aircraft cement—four coats on everything, and don't let it gum up or get lumpy," he said.

The students took it from there and the girls tried their hands at all operations including welding and sandblasting.

"Never thought I'd enjoy anything like this, but my friend twisted my arm to enroll and now I love it—even this wild glue sniffing," laughs pretty Sharon Hager, 26, Anaheim school teacher.

Her friend, teacher Alice Sering, 25, 1740 Park Ave., enrolled as a matter of self defense after her husband, a class alumnus, bought the 1961 class plane and strapped her in the cockpit for a series of trips up and down the state.

"I was scared of planes but I got over it. I had to," she smiles.

ONE OF THE workshop devotees, Jefferson Junior High school nurse Mrs. Charles Davison, 4160 Lomina, Lakewood, analyzes her enthusiasm:

"What a great way to relax and learn something new at the same time. I've raised four children, I've worked six years on my special credential and I'm fascinated with aerospace medicine."

"This is the greatest four units I've had in a long time."

How does the program, now in its 15th year, stack up in comparison with an estimated 250 other similar projects throughout the nation?

"Long Beach has the No. 1 program, thanks to Dr. Tom Dean and Mr. Ackerman," says Gene Kropf, FAA officer.

"AND—the prettiest girls!"



"THIS IS THE ENGINE, AND—but don't hit it with the wrench!"
Mrs. Art Sawyer, and daughter, Kim, 2.



THE VAN GOGH TOUCH—four coats of aircraft cement for the Piper Cub
Alice (Mrs. Tom) Sering, 25, and Sharon Hager, 26



SCRAPE, FILE, SMOOTH—four coats of aircraft cement
Danielle d'Arin, 21, 5558 State College Blvd.

Granzin, King wed at home

Saturday morning ceremony in the home of Mrs. William F. King, 2813 Monogram Ave. united her daughter, Karen, and Alexander C. Granzin in marriage. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. King.

The groom is son of Mrs. A. O. Granzin of Mandeville, La., and the late Mr. Granzin.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Janis, and Edward L. King, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a satin brocade gown with Empire bodice and chiffon skirt.

An open house for the couple was held in the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon. The newlyweds are now honeymooning in Bryce and Grand Canyons. They will make their home in New Orleans where both are students at Louisiana State University.

CALLING ALL GIRLS



With the clang of school bells just a few weeks away plan to look your best when you return to the classroom.

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NEVADA HONEYMOON Kronick-Shurtleff vows read

Dee Ann Shurtleff and John B. Kronick exchanged wedding vows before 125 guests Saturday morning in

St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyle Shurtleff (USN, Ret.), 3931 Walnut Ave., selected a floor length linen sheath with three tiered Viennese back.

Joan Hood was the bride's maid of honor; bridesmaids were Marjorie Kelly and Joan Crabtree Ferguson. The bridegroom asked Alfred C. Hirsh III to be best man, and

Kenneth L. Shurtleff Jr. and Lansing Farney to usher.

A reception and wedding luncheon were held in Lakewood Country Club. After a wedding trip to Reno, Nev., they will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Kronick was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kronick of Daytona Beach, Fla., received his education in New York.



MRS. JOHN B. KRONICK

'Cosi Fan Tutte'

Mozart's fifteenth opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be presented by the Music Academy of the West at Lobero theatre in Santa Barbara for three performances, today, Tuesday and Thursday. all performances are 8:30 p.m.

"Cosi" will be the eleventh opera presented by the Music Academy during its annual summer session. Maurice Abravanel is the musical director for the production.

Buffet Luncheon—95c

Our usual Choice Prime Rib, served from the buffet, in a delicious sandwich. Enjoy the luxurious surroundings, flawless service and immaculate linen at lunchtime... Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin.

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NATURAL MINK STOLE 525

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Half Century in Long Beach

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Circular 27" jacket... double breasted with leather string belt and shirred back. Beautifully tailored without the bulky look normally associated with circular styles.

Natural dark GLMA® Ranch Mink 1295
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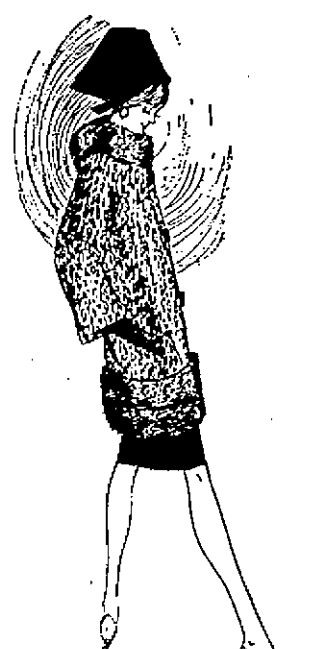
Slimline 28" Pea jacket in lustrous Dyed Processed Broadtail Lamb...
Black Dyed 395 Fawn Dyed 525

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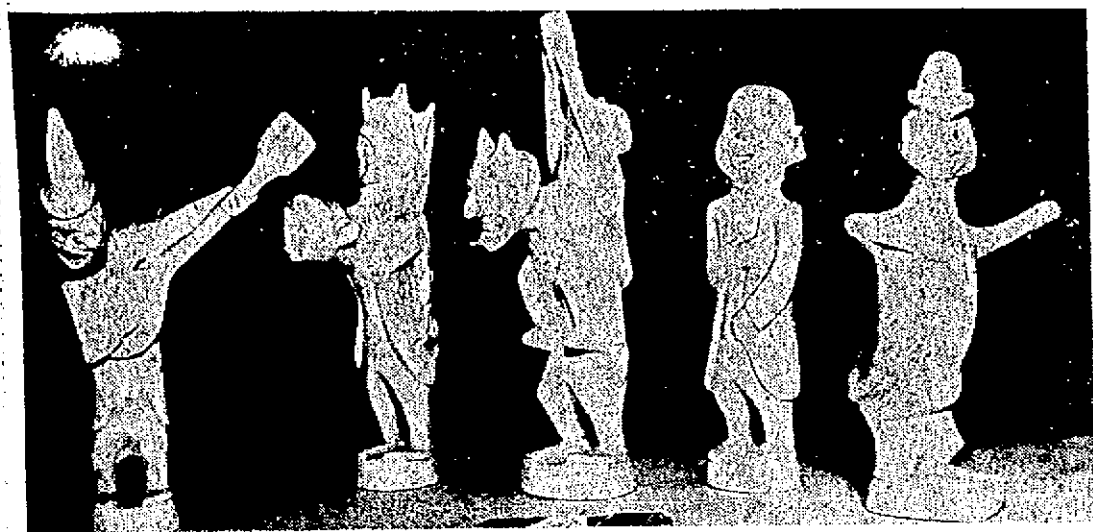


Natural Argentine Spotted Cat Stroller... collared and bordered with Natural dark Ranch Mink... 925

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ARTISANS WILL PRESENT SKILLS AND HANDICRAFTS, SUCH AS THESE WOODEN FIGURES, AT EXPOSICION NACIONAL DE MEXICO

Exposicion de Mexico accents arts

Ten centuries of Mexico's cultural development, as shown in dance, art, music and crafts, will highlight the \$25 million Exposicion Nacional de Mexico Thursday through Sept. 11 at Devonshire Downs, Northridge.

The Mexican government has approved the appearance of the national Ballet Aztlan, one of Mexico's great dance troupes. The 82-member company will present two completely different performances daily at the state-owned fairgrounds, 18000 Devonshire Blvd., in San Fernando Valley.

The programs will feature authentic folk dances, from the far-flung regions of Mexico, that date from the early Aztec and Mayan periods to the present.

MANY of the rich costumes, in vivid primary colors, have deep religious meaning, such as vestments worn by Aztec priests and priestesses during human sacrificial rites. The costumes have been re-created by research into the life of past eras. All the fabrics have been hand-loomed and are heavily decorated with gold, silver, copper and other materials indigenous to Mexico. Adolfo Garza, baritone, and Catalina Aquilera will interpret folk songs.

In addition, the Mexican government has approved a

huge, representative loan exhibit of ancient artifacts and national art treasures from the Mexican City National Museum. It includes exquisite examples of the best Mexican art in the three great periods of the country's cultural growth—pre-Columbian, colonial and modern.

MAYAN AND AZTEC artifacts, jewelry, sculpture and paintings, pottery, household equipment and religious objects are included. Many never before have been displayed outside of Mexico.

Diego, Rivera, Orozco and Covarrubias are among great modern artists whose work will be exhibited.

Some 300 of Mexico's outstanding craft artisans

will be brought to the exposition to display their skills in 200 booths. Workers in leather, glass, embroidery, ceramics, wood, straw, stone, gems and metal will demonstrate handicrafts.

Many products of Mexico's heavy and consumer goods industries also will be shown.

The exposition will open daily at 11 a.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults and less for children under 12.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Long Beach Art Association has plunged into plans for its part in the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The association will stage its own art festival with a nautical theme—although all other entries also will be welcomed—Sunday, Oct. 2 in Bixby Park. It is open to all artists, all media are acceptable, there is no limit to size or to the number of entries.

A distinguished judge, to be announced later, will select winners of cash awards.

Artists, hobbyists and craftsmen will be encouraged to set up exhibits. Well-known marine artists will be invited to display their work.

During the month of October, LBAA also will have an exhibit in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

and the Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. Later they will visit Long Beach Museum of Art.

Fall classes will begin Oct. 13.

AN OUTSTANDING exhibit of American paintings went on display Friday and will remain through Sept. 11 at the Gallery of the Laguna Beach Art Association, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.

The show was assembled for the California Arts Commission by Dr. Thomas Leavitt of Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Paintings were loaned by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento; Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; Los Angeles County Museum of Art; San Francisco Museum of Art; and the Fisher Gallery at USC.

Among artists represented are Gilbert Stuart, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, Ben Shahn, Andrew Wyeth and Richard Diebenkorn.

In conjunction with this show, the association's annual membership exhibit will be on view and will continue through Sept. 26. A tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. is being sponsored by the Pen Women of America.

JO REBERT, painting instructor at Downey Museum

Art School, won the top award in modern water color at the San Diego County Fair. The competition at Del Mar was open to artists in all Southern California. Juniors were Warren Beach, director of San Diego Art Gallery; Ted Peck, art professor at USC; and Monte Lewis, artist.

During the summer, Mrs. Reber won three awards and three honorable mentions, among them the first award at the Eagle Rock Annual

and a purchase award at the Women of St. Albans' invitational show in Westwood.

JEFFREY ALAN FISKIN, son of Mrs. Lewis G. Fiskin, 4040 Cedar Ave., and the late Mr. Fiskin, won first place in the Monterey County Fair's graphic arts division.

A graduate of Long Beach public schools, Jeffrey received his B.A. at Pomona College and is doing graduate work at UC, Berkeley on a scholarship received from Pomona.

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NANCY WILSON

Songstress heads bill at Greek

Nancy Wilson, one of the leading female recording artists in the country, opens Monday at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, for a six day engagement.

Songs she has made famous as well as new material with special arrangements by Billy May, Luther Henderson and Sid Feller, will be part of the presentation.

Appearing with her will be the Doodletown Pipers, a group of spirited young vocalists, and Laurindo Almeida, Brazilian classic guitarist.

Tickets are available at the box office, by mail or at all agencies.

Opera stars to perform at Laguna

Andrei Tremaine, artistic director of the Pacific Ballet Theater in Los Angeles, is putting final touches on choreography sequences for the exciting presentation of "Carmina Burana" in Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl on Friday and Saturday.

Tremaine, son of Elena Wartova, who performed with the original Ballet Russe, has developed the choreography for such widely differing vehicles as the classical "Nutcracker" and "Ballet A-Go-Go" which has been favorably acclaimed as one of the newest forms of dance presented by a ballet company.

The 90-voice Sheldon Disrud Choroaleers will support featured soloists in the Carl Orff work.

Ravel's amusing one-act opera "Spanish Hour," with well-known opera stars, will be presented the same evenings.

The Festival of Opera will close with "Tales of Hoffman" Sept. 2 and 3.

Collins to direct Grove Singers

Choral music by the Grove Singers will be accented Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Concerts in the Grove presents the 16-voice group in the Soroptimist House patio at California State College, Long Beach.

Conducted by Robert L. Collins, the group is composed of members of the Roger Wagner, Norman Luboff and Robert Shaw chorales.

Director of choral organizations at Poly High School, Collins has selected an attractive program to complement the season and the surroundings of the Grove.

Concert will open with Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass, featuring Maurita Phillips, soprano; Marvella

Carlaga, contralto; Topper Smith, tenor, and Bruce Remsburg, bass.

Brahm's "Nani" will also be presented. Of particular interest will be Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" written as setting of the final act of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Soloists will be Barbara Wilson, soprano; Iris Eshelman, contralto; and Phil Hayne, bass.

THE PROGRAM will conclude with Jean Berber's "Brazilian Psalm" with Patricia Hugen soprano soloist.

The Grove opens each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for preconcert picnicks. Tickets are available at the box office.



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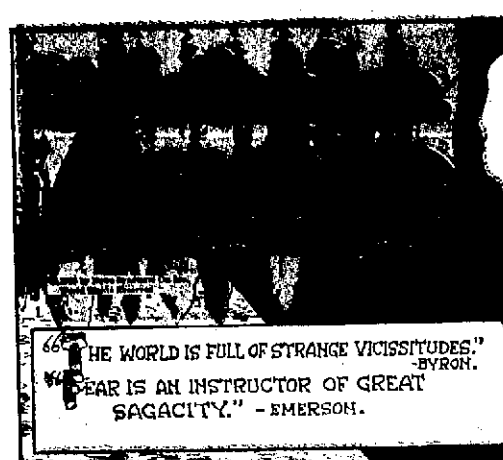
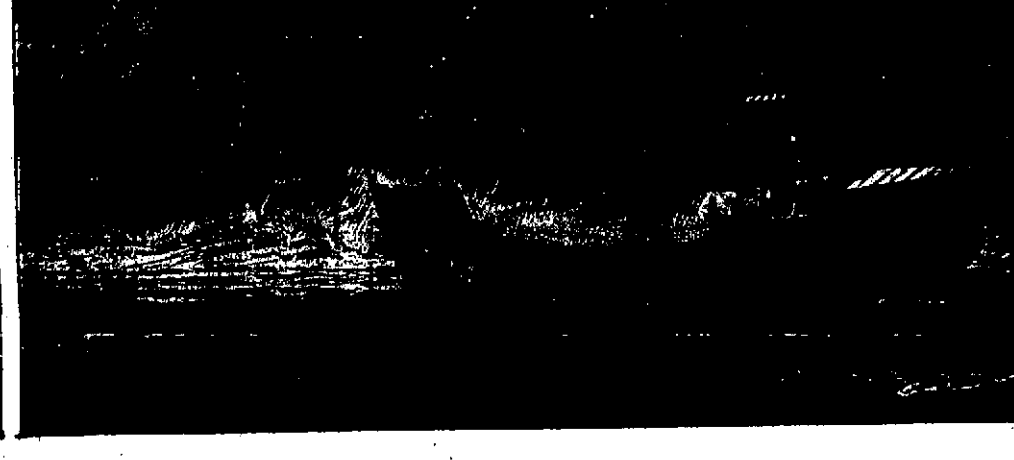
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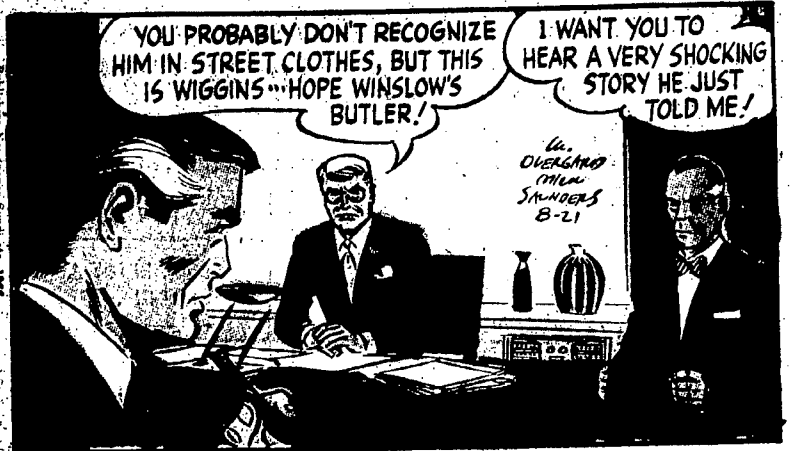


ON THE LONG CHANCE THAT THE CHINESE BUREAUCRAT HAS SOMEHOW SURVIVED, SNAPPER DECIDES ON A SEARCH OF THE CRASH AREA.



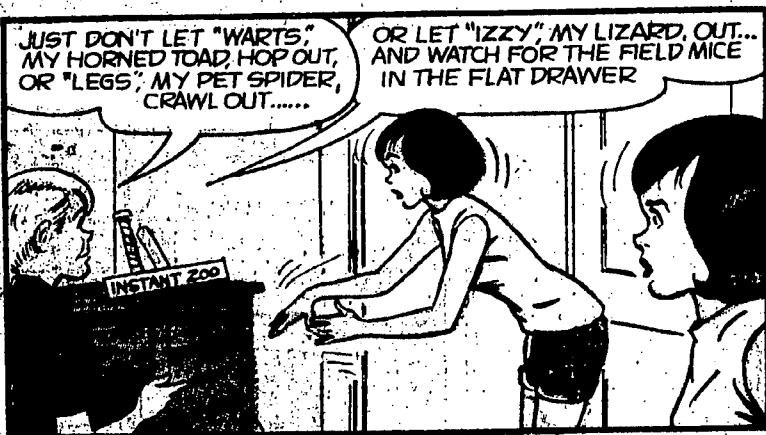
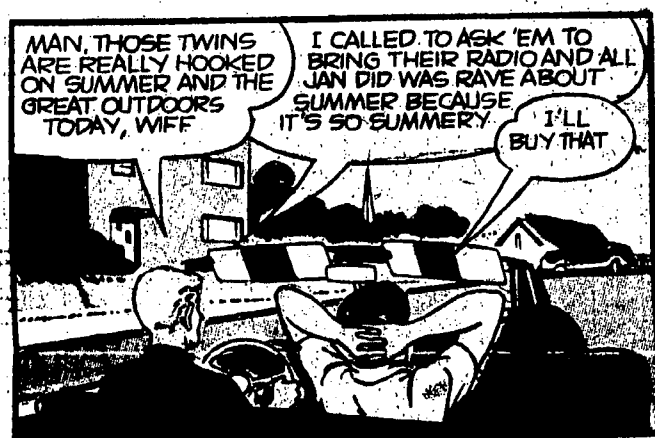
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



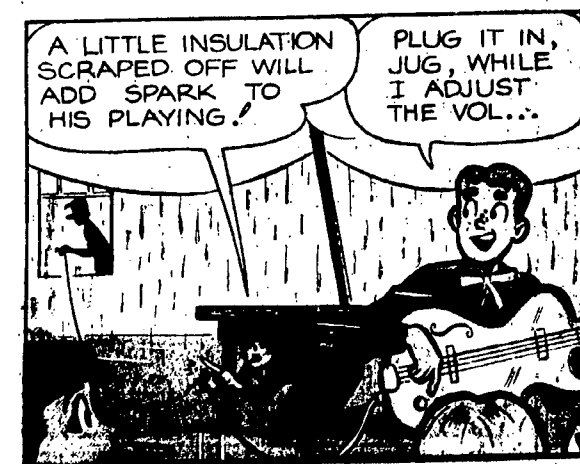
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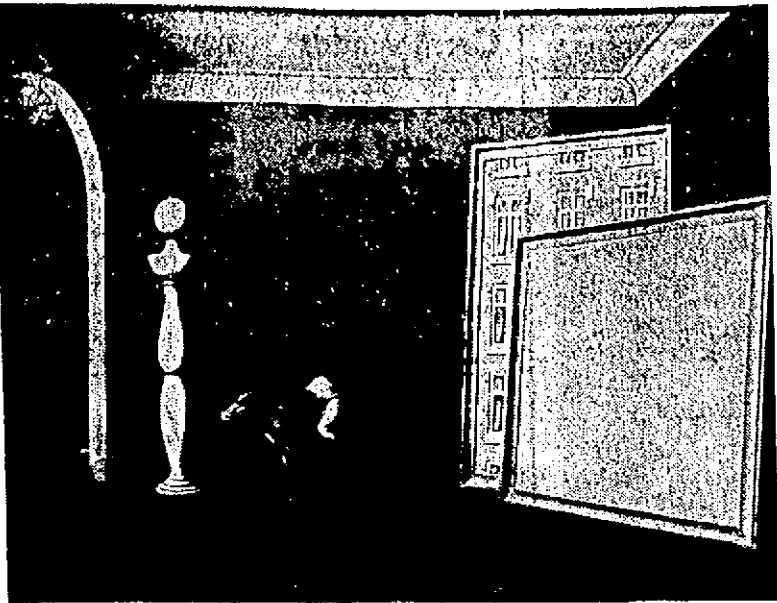
By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





'THE CHILDHOOD OF ICARUS' BY MAGRITTE, 1960

Magritte's paintings sardonic, philosophic

By VIRGINIA LADDEY
"Magritte," a retrospective showing of one of the century's most provocative artists, continues at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., through Sept. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Rene Magritte has been a kind of "sleeper" on the modern scene although he has been in major shows and collections. His "The False Mirror" is the well-known eye of CBS Televis-

sion. Magritte is subtle compared to some of the more eccentric surrealists, the group with which his work is most identified.

MAGRITTE, a Belgian, is heir to the tradition of Flemish realistic technique. In many instances his work is a trompe l'oeil of magic realism. Unlike other surrealists, the madness of his images doesn't come so much from fantasy as from the dislocation of ordinary objects in time and space. One simple illustration is "The Collective Invention" in which the tide has washed up a reversed mermaid—her head and torso are those of a fish. Two of the most arresting paintings are of large "normal" objects which bulge and crowd conventional rooms: in "The Tomb of the Wrestlers" it is a gorgeous red rose; in "The Listening Chamber" it is a wicked green apple.

IT SEEMS possible that the timing of this show may have to do with the prevalence of Pop art. There are points of similarity. The greatest difference is that Magritte's works have meaning and deep involvement. Most often these are the personal metaphysics of the artist, but in some instances they are easily readable. "The Survivor" is a blood-streaked rifle leaning against a wall, for instance.

It is not possible to touch on the wealth of images among the 70 works in this show. They are rife with sardonic humor and philosophic commentary. Most particularly, Magritte seems to say with Max Beckmann, "the real is all to unreal."

The show arrived from the Chicago Art Institute. It opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, then was shown at Brandeis University and will go on to U.C. Berkeley when it leaves Pasadena.

Martin in person

Freddy Martin and his orchestra will play at the Hollywood Palladium Friday and Saturday nights.

Patriotic, fraternal meetings for week

MONDAY
Long Beach Pythian Sisters, Temple 63, meets 7:30 p.m. Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Birthday card shower for Dorothy Swinhart, district deputy grand chief, followed by refreshments.

Nazareth Shrine meets 7:30 p.m., 5155 Pacific Coast Highway, honoring Fay Christian, Earnest Carter.

Melody Shrine 112, White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets 8 p.m., Artesia Masonic Temple, 11531 E. 18th St.

TUESDAY
Woman's Relief Corps 93 of GAR, card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor youth groups 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Recognized will be Belmont Shore Rainbow for Girls, Long Beach DeMolay, Job's Daughters Bethel 6. There will be no chapter meeting. Members and friends welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Samuel Thomas American Legion Auxiliary 326, North Long Beach, will have card party, luncheon in clubhouse, 57th Street, Dairy Avenue.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, potluck luncheon honoring August birthdays at noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meet at 10 a.m. for sewing in Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by meeting at 12:30 p.m.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Memorial Building for noon potluck, business at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY
Palos Verdes Chapter 310, meeting in Palos Verdes Temple at 8 p.m. Millie Allen, chairman.

General Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, meet at YWCA, Pacific Avenue and Sixth Street, for 10:30 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. meeting. August birthdays will be recognized.

Bettina Chapter 399, OES will honor past matrons and patrons at 6:30 p.m. dinner in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Hosted by Carmelita Penrose, worthy matron, Richard Willis, worthy patron.

Across channel

The Yardbirds, one of England's popular young music groups, and originators of the "crawdaddy sound" will appear Tuesday night at the Casino ballroom, Catalina Island. Two other acts, the Danes and Mike Clifford and the Wild Ones, appear with them.

Ehrling to 'guest' at Bowl

Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday in Hollywood Bowl. He will conduct Respighi's symphonic poem, "Pines of Rome" and Carl Nielsen's Overture to "Maskerade."

Mary Costa, soprano, will be the soloist, singing Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs" with orchestra. She will also be heard in Rossini's aria "Una voce poco fa," from "The Barber of Seville," Charpentier's aria "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" and Gounod's "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."

SOMETHING NEW in "Symphonies Under the Stars" at the Bowl will occur



SIXTEN EHRLING

Thursday when Duke Ellington and his band will play with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Duke will appear in many of the presentations at the piano.

Rodgers and Hammerstein night is scheduled Saturday with John Green conducting.



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To stage spirited festival

Stirring choral artistry, exciting brass accompaniment and an internationally known youth band with outstanding soloists are ingredients of a spirited music festival during the Salvation Army's Southern California divisional camp meeting here.

The festival will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Sharing billing will be the famed New Jersey Youth Band and the Salvation Army Southern California Divisional Chorus directed by Ronald Smart, Southern California music director, who is coordinating the entire festival.

Tickets may be obtained at any Salvation Army facility or at the auditorium box office on festival night.

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Bay area honeymoon follows Baptist rite

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lylal Gene Leibrock (Judith Louise Albright) will be at home in Los Angeles. They solemnized wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Albright, 4803 N. Premiere St., the bride selected a gown of organza and chantilly lace.

In the wedding entourage were Mrs. Lewis Thomas, matron of honor, Geraldine de Cristo, Patti Cummings and Patricia Currie, bridesmaids; Paul Rasmussen, best man; Gary Little, Edmund Rivera and Seth Rucker, ushers; and Jody Zellmer, flower girl.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Leibrock, of Downey, the bridegroom was graduated from



MRS. LYAL G. LEIBROCK

California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau and Blue Key. He is now a student in the school of medicine at the University of Southern California.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

When it comes to people or cooking, he's an expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Today's Chef, Jack C. Collins, has a degree in anthropology and likes to help people, which makes him a natural for his position. He's manager, Long Beach Division of A.I.D., an organization which boasts a budget of \$800,000 as compared to \$60,000 in 1953.

Collins was 14 years old when he moved to Long Beach with family from his birthplace of La Habra. After three years at Wilson High, he joined the Navy. Upon his discharge, he spent a year at Long Beach City College and was graduated from USC. He also is a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Collins was with the Bureau of Public Assistance and worked with California Youth Authority, Norwalk.

HE IS a member of Downtown Optimist Club and chairman of its Boys Work Committee. He also belongs to National Society of Fund Raisers.

As for Collins' hobby, it's archaeology. A member of the Archaeology Survey Association, he recently did an archaeological survey on San Miguel



JACK C. COLLINS

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Island for Los Angeles County Museum and National Park Service.

ROUND STEAK MARINADE

- 1/2 tsp. chopped onion
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 1/2 pounds round steak.

Combine all ingredients except steak. Marinate steak 4 to 5 hours, turning several times. Cook on grill over hot coals to doneness you like. Baste with marinade during broiling. Serves 4.

Cerritos adds new box office

A new central box office has been opened on the Cerritos College campus to serve both students and citizens of the college district.

Located at the main entrance to the student union, the new box office will handle all ticket sales for college events, including athletics,

concerts, Community Service programs, student-sponsored activities and special events. Hours of operation of the box office are from 4 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. During the day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., tickets can be purchased at the Community Services Office in the Administration Building.



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Arch of swords feature of nuptials

A military wedding Saturday in First Baptist Church joined Billie Marion Blankenship, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Bailey of Long Beach and Willard M. Blankenship of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Lt. (j.g.) Michael Clark McKearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKearn of Beloit, Wis., in marriage.

A satin gown with chapel train and reem-broidered Alencon lace detail on the empire bodice and front panel was selected by the bride.

Mrs. Preston John Leger was matron of honor; Mrs. Dennis John Pallai was attendant.

Best man was Lt. Jerry Clark. The 100 guests were seated by Lt. Richard L. Wyatt and Ens. Lee McCluggage.

Swordbearers forming an arch for the newlyweds when they left the church were Lt. Mark I. Halperin, Lts. (j.g.) Ray A. Rosel and Paul Truschke, and Ensigns Dennis John Pallai, Lee McCluggage, Joseph Howton, Phillip Babb and Christopher Henley.

Following a reception at Allen Center, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Poly High School. The bridegroom, who serves aboard the ship of Notre Dame.

U. S. S. Brush, was graduated from the Univer-



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Hobo party

The Pilot Club of Torrance will have a Hobo Party Friday at Milligan Roofing Co., 1501 W. 178th St., Gardena. The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is under direction of the community service committee. Ruth Gear will be assisted by Rosemary Judge, Vi Whittington, Golda Beight and Ellen Jordan.

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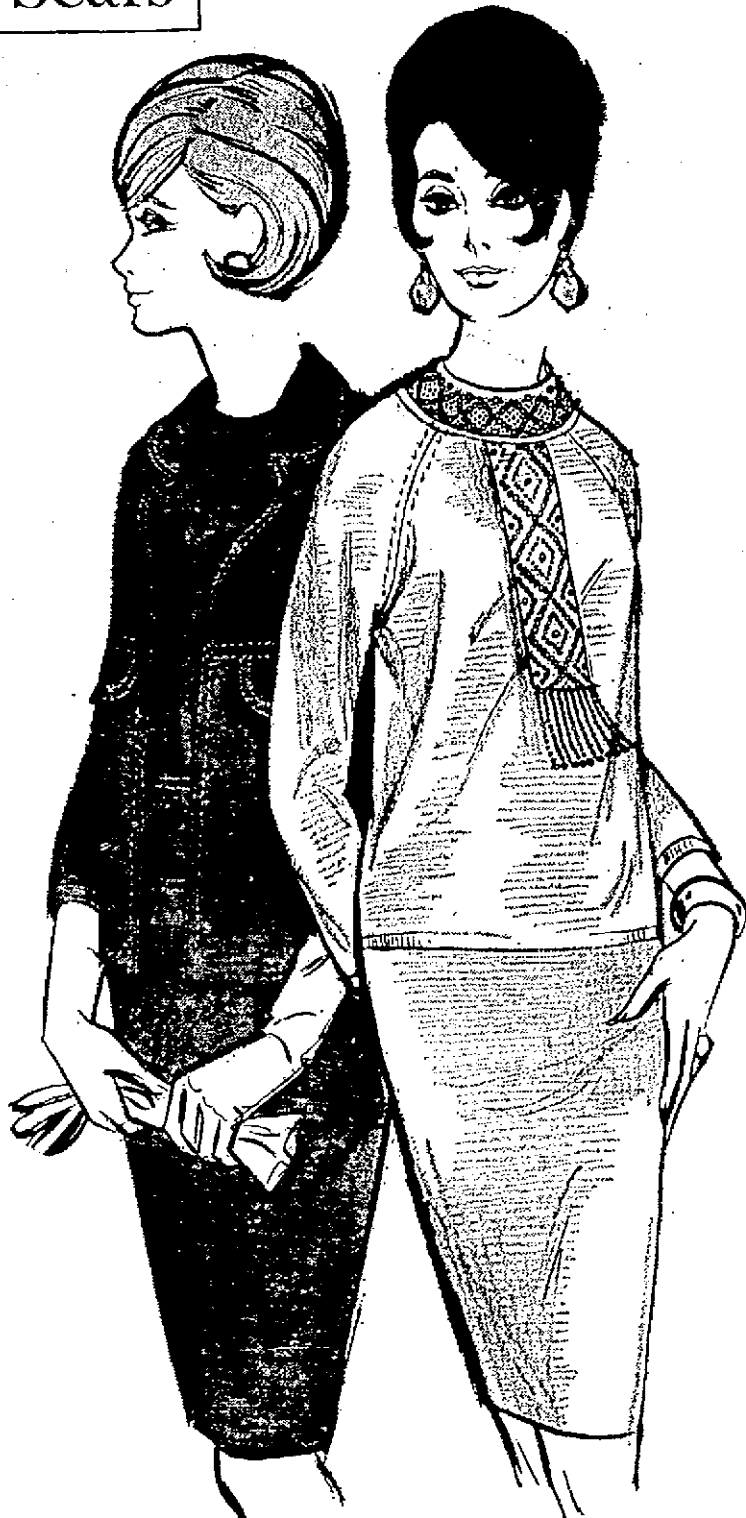
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FOR THE GOOD OL'
SUMMERTIME!

NOT ME

I DIDN'T SAY
I DISLIKED
WINTER!

YOU JUST SAID
IT STARTED
TOO EARLY
AND LASTED
TOO LONG!

NOT ME! I LOVE THE SNOW
AND BRISK COLD AIR!

HOW ABOUT AIR
CONDITIONING
THE HOUSE?

THE HOUSE
WASN'T
BUILT
FOR IT!

WHEWIE! I'LL SURE BE GLAD
WHEN THIS SUMMER IS OVER!

YOU WILL
UNTIL NEXT
WINTER!

123

HOMEMAKER

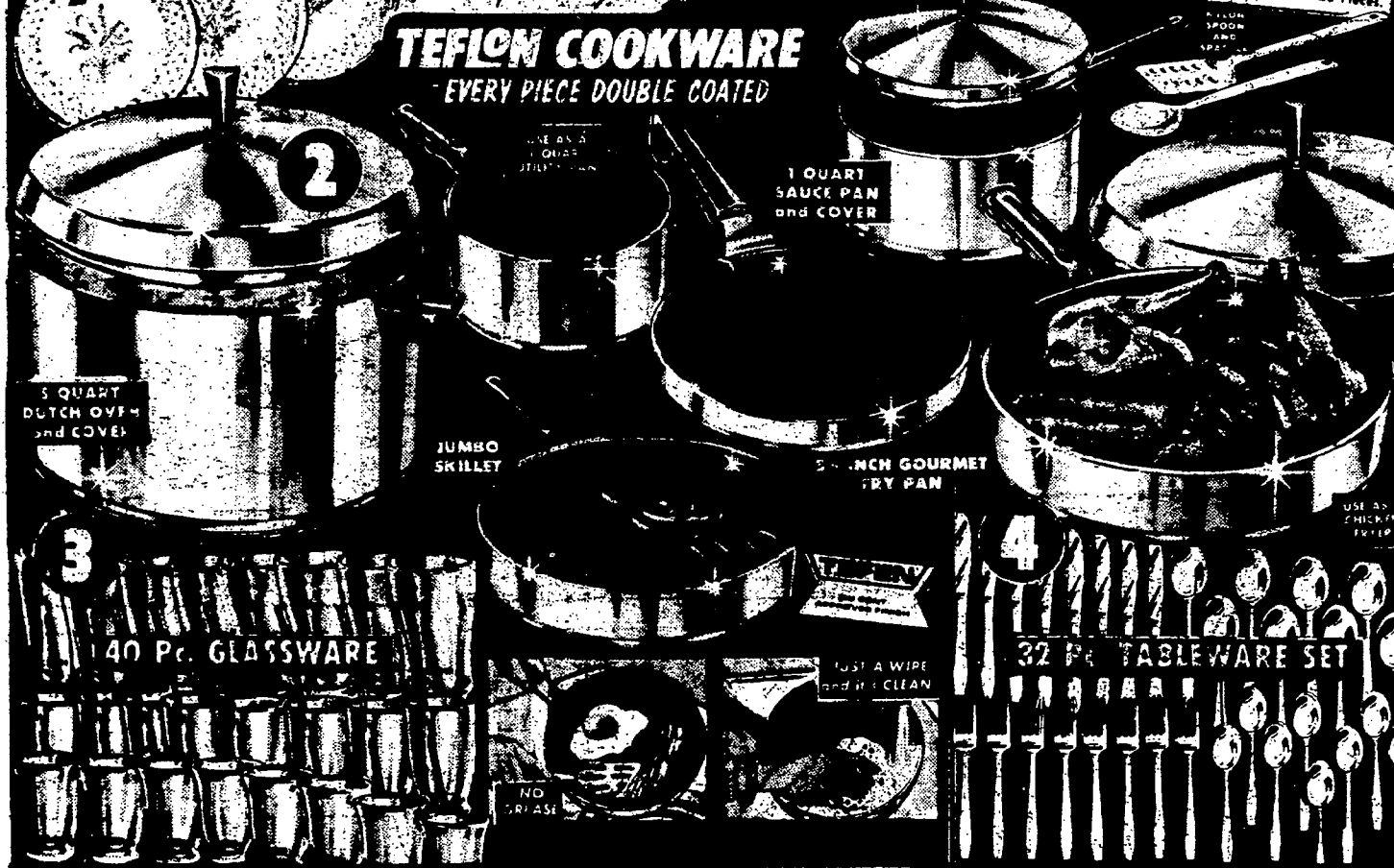
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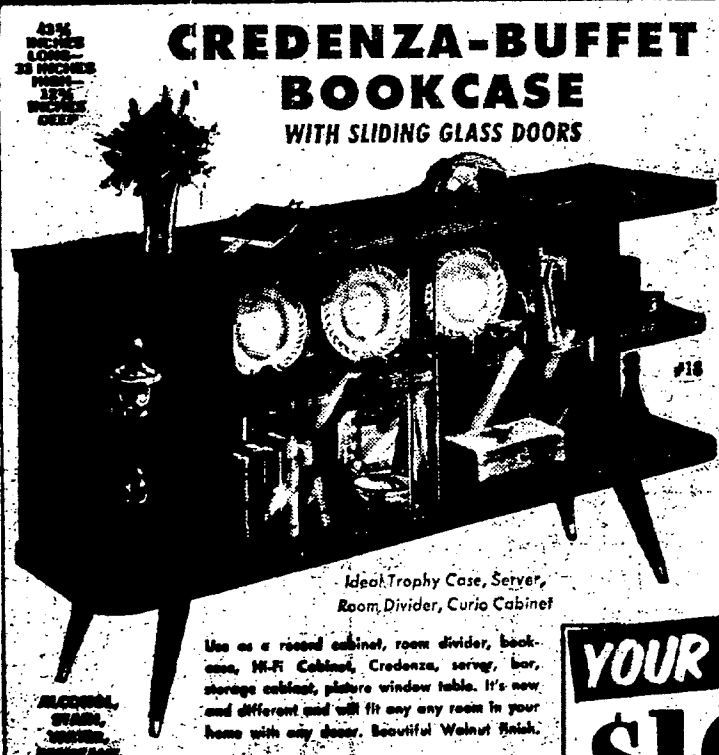
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RECORD CABINETS • DESKS • BOOKCASES
GOSSIP BENCHES • CREDENZAS • ROOM DIVIDERS



CREDENZA-BUFFER BOOKCASE
WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS

Ideal Trophy Case, Server, Room Divider, Curio Cabinet
Use as a record cabinet, room divider, bookcase, H-F cabinet, Credenza, serving bar, storage cabinet, picture window table. It's new and different and will fit any room in your home with any decor. Beautiful Walnut Finish.



MODERN DESK and ROOM DIVIDER
3 SLIDING DRAWERS
Storage Compartment

Truly a Fine piece of furniture. Plenty of room for the storage of books, papers, documents, stationery. Easy glide drawers provide dust free storage space. Built to last.

YOUR CHOICE
\$19⁸⁸
PAY \$1 WEEKLY
NO MONEY DOWN



New UPHOLSTERED GOSSIP BENCH
COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL RICH TEXTURED FABRIC

- Swivel Reading Lamp
- Foam Upholstered Seat & Back
- Wetted Back, Seat and Arms • Polyfoam Cushion Seat 20" x 18" • Tapered Legs • Formica Desk Top • Phone Bookshelf • Full Length 33" x 21" wide.



HUTCH-CREDENZA BOOKCASE and RECORD CABINET
HOLDS OVER 200 RECORDS

- ROOM DIVIDER • BOOKCASE
- H-F STEREO • T.V. • STORAGE CABINET

Side shelves hold the wing speakers for a stereo or a hi-fi phonograph. Ideal for T.V. Table. Use as a room divider between two rooms or to divide the space in a single room. Use so many different ways. Beautiful Walnut Finish.

KAY

CALL TODAY, SUNDAY!
HE 7-2281
SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS
• SHOP IN PERSON
• SHOP BY MAIL
• SHOP BY PHONE

LONG BEACH
319 PINE AVE.
Weekdays Phone 436-9248
PARK FREE IN ANY PARK & SHOP LOT
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Till 9 p.m.

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8378 ON-THE-MALL
Weekdays Phone 828-7064
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Till 9

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5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Weekdays Phone 633-0727
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Till 9:30

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY
Please send me the following: I agree to pay NO MONEY DOWN and if a week on each item checked.
☐ # H 1149 Gossip Bench @ 19.88. Color
☐ # H 1146 Desk @ 19.88
☐ # 18 Credenza with Glass Doors @ 19.88
☐ # 8005 Record Cabinet Hutch @ 19.88
☐ 123 Piece Homemaker Ensemble @ 29.88
☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account

TO: KAY JEWELERS
Mail to store nearest you
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____
EMPLOYER _____
HOW LONG _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
OTHER ACCOUNTS _____

for the back to school crowd



These 65 merchandise urge you to

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and understanding the needs of the stakeholders involved.

2. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to develop a plan. This involves setting goals, identifying resources, and determining the steps that need to be taken to address the problem.

3. The third step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring progress to ensure that the goals are being met.

4. Finally, the fourth step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the effectiveness of the plan and making adjustments as needed to improve the outcome.

1. **Introduction**
 2. **Background**
 3. **Methodology**
 4. **Results**
 5. **Discussion**
 6. **Conclusion**
 7. **References**
 8. **Appendix**
 9. **Index**
 10. **Table of Contents**
 11. **Abstract**
 12. **Summary**
 13. **Key Words**
 14. **Keywords**
 15. **Subject Headings**
 16. **Classification**
 17. **Indexing**
 18. **References**
 19. **Appendix**
 20. **Index**
 21. **Table of Contents**
 22. **Abstract**
 23. **Summary**
 24. **Key Words**
 25. **Keywords**
 26. **Subject Headings**
 27. **Classification**
 28. **Indexing**
 29. **References**
 30. **Appendix**
 31. **Index**
 32. **Table of Contents**
 33. **Abstract**
 34. **Summary**
 35. **Key Words**
 36. **Keywords**
 37. **Subject Headings**
 38. **Classification**
 39. **Indexing**
 40. **References**
 41. **Appendix**
 42. **Index**
 43. **Table of Contents**
 44. **Abstract**
 45. **Summary**
 46. **Key Words**
 47. **Keywords**
 48. **Subject Headings**
 49. **Classification**
 50. **Indexing**
 51. **References**
 52. **Appendix**
 53. **Index**
 54. **Table of Contents**
 55. **Abstract**
 56. **Summary**
 57. **Key Words**
 58. **Keywords**
 59. **Subject Headings**
 60. **Classification**
 61. **Indexing**
 62. **References**
 63. **Appendix**
 64. **Index**
 65. **Table of Contents**
 66. **Abstract**
 67. **Summary**
 68. **Key Words**
 69. **Keywords**
 70. **Subject Headings**
 71. **Classification**
 72. **Indexing**
 73. **References**
 74. **Appendix**
 75. **Index**
 76. **Table of Contents**
 77. **Abstract**
 78. **Summary**
 79. **Key Words**
 80. **Keywords**
 81. **Subject Headings**
 82. **Classification**
 83. **Indexing**
 84. **References**
 85. **Appendix**
 86. **Index**
 87. **Table of Contents**
 88. **Abstract**
 89. **Summary**
 90. **Key Words**
 91. **Keywords**
 92. **Subject Headings**
 93. **Classification**
 94. **Indexing**
 95. **References**
 96. **Appendix**
 97. **Index**
 98. **Table of Contents**
 99. **Abstract**
 100. **Summary**
 101. **Key Words**
 102. **Keywords**
 103. **Subject Headings**
 104. **Classification**
 105. **Indexing**
 106. **References**
 107. **Appendix**
 108. **Index**
 109. **Table of Contents**
 110. **Abstract**
 111. **Summary**
 112. **Key Words**
 113. **Keywords**
 114. **Subject Headings**
 115. **Classification**
 116. **Indexing**
 117. **References**
 118. **Appendix**
 119. **Index**
 120. **Table of Contents**
 121. **Abstract**
 122. **Summary**
 123. **Key Words**
 124. **Keywords**
 125. **Subject Headings**
 126. **Classification**
 127. **Indexing**
 128. **References**
 129. **Appendix**
 130. **Index**
 131. **Table of Contents**
 132. **Abstract**
 133. **Summary**
 134. **Key Words**
 135. **Keywords**
 136. **Subject Headings**
 137. **Classification**
 138. **Indexing**
 139. **References**
 140. **Appendix**
 141. **Index**
 142. **Table of Contents**
 143. **Abstract**
 144. **Summary**
 145. **Key Words**
 146. **Keywords**
 147. **Subject Headings**
 148. **Classification**
 149. **Indexing**
 150. **References**
 151. **Appendix**
 152. **Index**
 153. **Table of Contents**
 154. **Abstract**
 155. **Summary**
 156. **Key Words**
 157. **Keywords**
 158. **Subject Headings**
 159. **Classification**
 160. **Indexing**
 161. **References**
 162. **Appendix**
 163. **Index**
 164. **Table of Contents**
 165. **Abstract**
 166. **Summary**
 167. **Key Words**
 168. **Keywords**
 169. **Subject Headings**
 170. **Classification**
 171. **Indexing**
 172. **References**
 173. **Appendix**
 174. **Index**
 175. **Table of Contents**
 176. **Abstract**
 177. **Summary**
 178. **Key Words**
 179. **Keywords**
 180. **Subject Headings**
 181. **Classification**
 182. **Indexing**
 183. **References**
 184. **Appendix**
 185. **Index**
 186. **Table of Contents**
 187. **Abstract**
 188. **Summary**
 189. **Key Words**
 190. **Keywords**
 191. **Subject Headings**
 192. **Classification**
 193. **Indexing**
 194. **References**
 195. **Appendix**
 196. **Index**
 197. **Table of Contents**
 198. **Abstract**
 199. **Summary**
 200. **Key Words**
 201. **Keywords**
 202. **Subject Headings**
 203. **Classification**
 204. **Indexing**
 205. **References**
 206. **Appendix**
 207. **Index**
 208. **Table of Contents**
 209. **Abstract**
 210. **Summary**
 211. **Key Words**
 212. **Keywords**
 213. **Subject Headings**
 214. **Classification**
 215. **Indexing**
 216. **References**
 217. **Appendix**
 218. **Index**
 219. **Table of Contents**
 220. **Abstract**
 221. **Summary**
 222. **Key Words**
 223. **Keywords**
 224. **Subject Headings**
 225. **Classification**
 226. **Indexing**
 227. **References**
 228. **Appendix**
 229. **Index**
 230. **Table of Contents**
 231. **Abstract**
 232. **Summary**
 233. **Key Words**
 234. **Keywords**
 235. **Subject Headings**
 236. **Classification**
 237. **Indexing**
 238. **References**
 239. **Appendix**
 240. **Index**
 241. **Table of Contents**
 242. **Abstract**
 243. **Summary**
 244. **Key Words**
 245. **Keywords**
 246. **Subject Headings**
 247. **Classification**
 248. **Indexing**
 249. **References**
 250. **Appendix**
 251. **Index**
 252. **Table of Contents**
 253. **Abstract</**



Pacific Builders is now in the process of remodeling and extending its display rooms. When completed, Pacific's new showroom will offer you the most complete and the largest display of Home Remodeling ideas on the entire West Coast. To accomplish this expansion, our

play rooms will take a portion of our warehouse. We must clear this warehouse area, immediately! This means a limited number of qualified homeowners, by calling during the next 48 hours, can take advantage of a **ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON THE FOLLOWING:**



FAMILY ROOMS:
Limited to the first 15 qualified Homeowners
BATH ROOMS:
Limited to the first 8 qualified Homeowners
KITCHENS:
Limited to the first 9 qualified Homeowners
2nd STORY ADDITIONS:
Limited to the first 6 qualified Homeowners

**FIRST COME,
FIRST SERVED...**

**CLEARANCE
SALE HOME REMODELING
& ROOM
ADDITIONS!
FANTASTIC 50% SAVINGS!**

What Pacific's

48
HOUR

CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN
EFFECT

Means to you!

The past year has been Pacific's biggest to date. Our plant has operated to full capacity. Our carload buying has broken all records. But our warehouse is jammed to beyond capacity, and to make matters worse, by extending our display rooms, we are losing valuable warehouse space. True, this will be a temporary inconvenience, but we must unload that portion of the warehouse to be used for our newly extended showrooms. What better way to solve the space situation than with a **ONCE - IN - A - LIFETIME CLEARANCE SALE** and pass on our greatest sav-

ings, ever - to you! Mr. Phil Anderson, our controller, has made the following recommendations for immediate action! During the next 48 hours, we will sacrifice enough material to build 14 Family Rooms... 8 Bedrooms... 11 Baths... 9 Kitchens... 6 Second Story Additions at discounts to 50%. NOW, more than ever, is the time to remodel or build that Room Addition. But, you must **ACT NOW, AS THIS 48 HOUR CLEARANCE** is subject to a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!**

PACIFIC BUILDERS

FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES

836-4330

Orange County Area -

430-0714

Long Beach Area

425-6950

Lakewood & Long Beach Area

FR. 5-0595

CALL
NOW &
SAVE!

South Bay Area

NEXT 48 HOURS, ONLY! SIERRA FAMILY ROOM

this luxurious family room includes:

GIANT OPEN BEAM FAMILY ROOM - WET BAR - LIVING ROOM - WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE
12" CROWN MOULDING - SETTLED GLASS WINDOWS - HAND FINISHED CHARTERED OIL OAK
PANELING - STAINLESS STEEL SINK - KITCHEN - BACKSPLASH - CUPBORD
ALL WORK AND MATERIALS FULLY GUARANTEED IN WRITING

COMPLETE!

\$8⁹⁰
PER WEEK

48 HOUR CLEARANCE

~~WAS
\$13,350~~

SALE PRICE

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

you save a giant **33 1/3%**

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 5 HOMEOWNERS!

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 9 HOMEOWNERS!

NEXT 48 HOURS, ONLY! SORRENTO BEDROOM

If a spacious kingsize bedroom has been your desire, but always seemed out of reach, you no longer! Now, during Pacific's 48 Hour Clearance Sale, you can afford a Bedroom Addition at our lowest prices ever! Same quality construction with Pacific's renowned roof tie-in construction to match your present home. The look that says, "When it's Pacific built, you never know it's added on!"

**SAVINGS
to 25%**

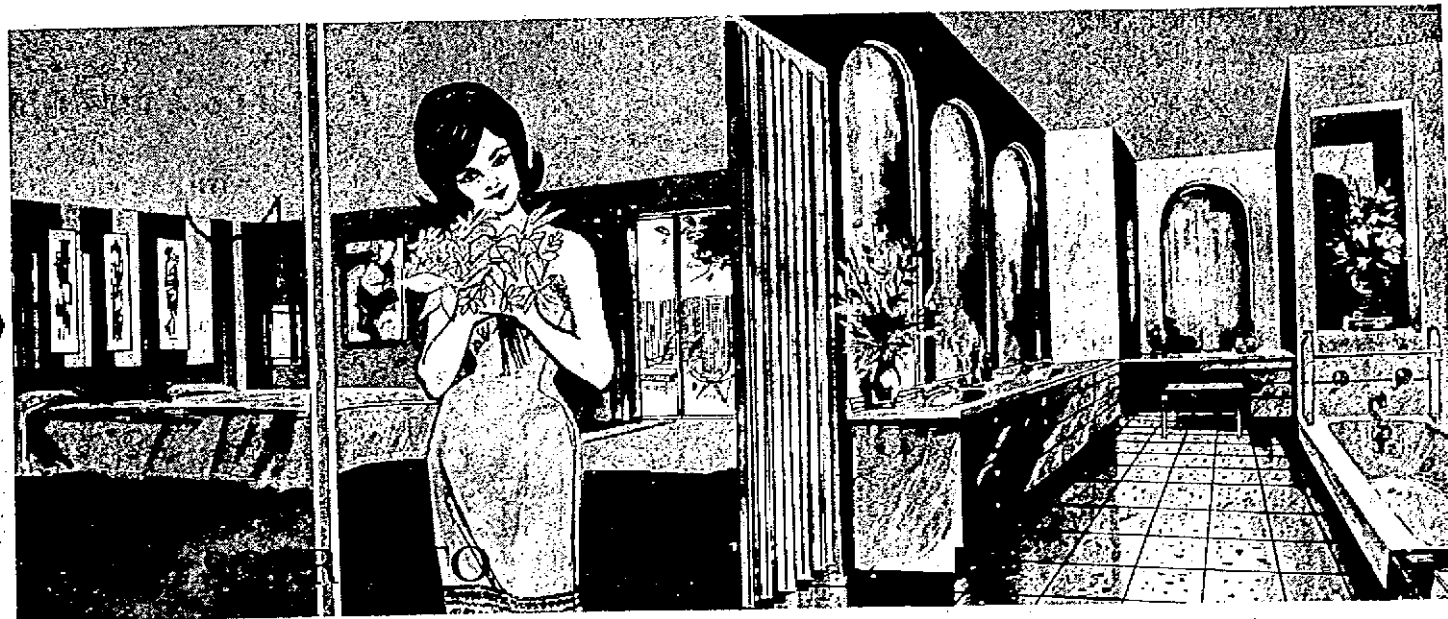
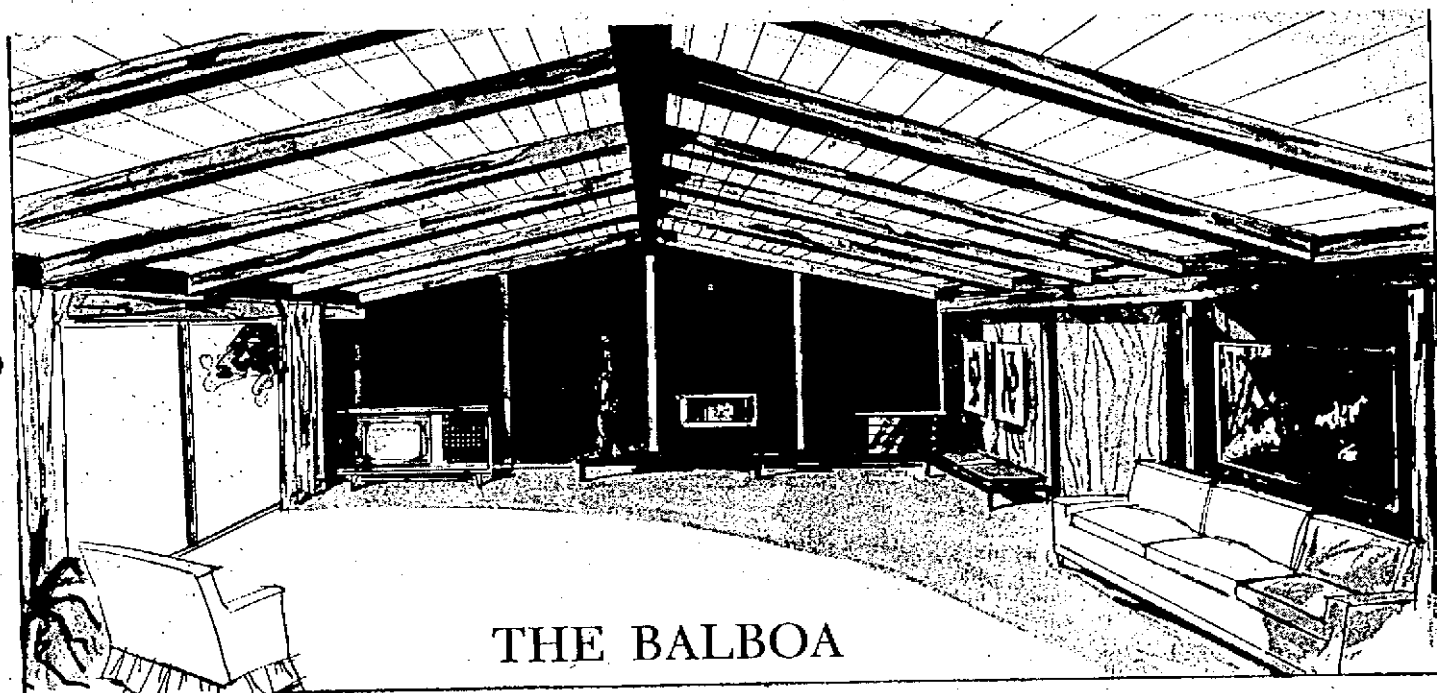
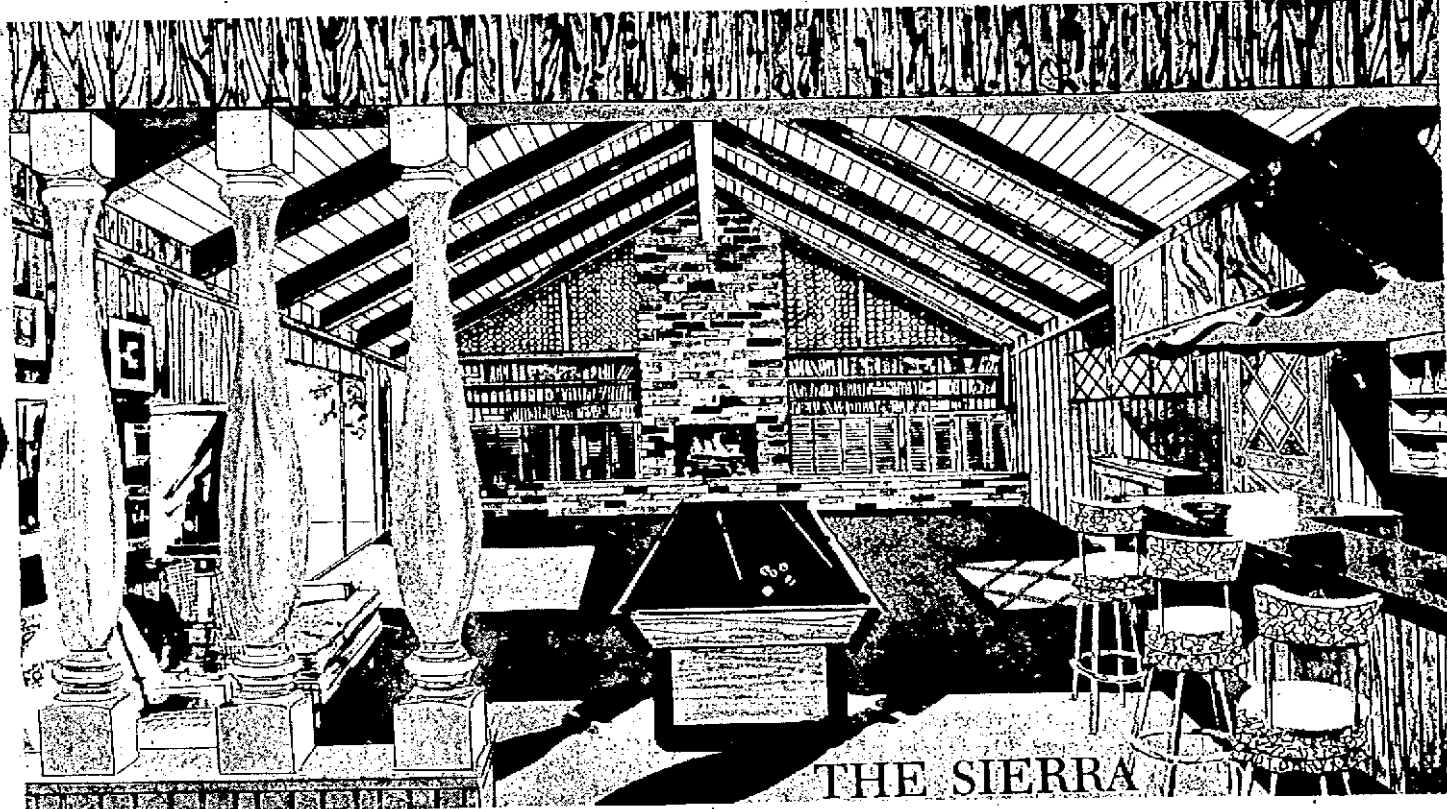
on all

BEDROOMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

from **\$1290**

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 9 HOMEOWNERS!



PACIFIC'S NEW DISPLAY ROOMS SET FOR SEPTEMBER OPENING



Southern California Gas executive discusses participation in opening of Pacific's newly remodeled Display Rooms. (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Weeks, Pacific Builders. Mrs. Jewell Marshall, Southern California Gas

Slated as the most complete and largest Display Room of Home Remodeling ideas on the entire West Coast, Pacific Builders, 3845 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, has instigated another first in the Home Remodeling field. Long noted as a pioneer in the One Stop-Home Improvement Center conception, Pacific Builders is now offering the public the last word in Home Remodeling. Pacific's Home Improvement Center will throw open its facilities to the public, presenting free lectures and consultation from America's leading designers, architects and manufacturers of appli-

ances and home construction materials. A jointly sponsored seminar by both the Southern California Gas and Edison Companies on the latest concepts in food preparation will be a continuing attraction.

"We are proud to offer our facilities to America's leading experts in the Home Improvement field," says Mr. S. M. Weeks, president of Pacific Builders, "and to participate with Southern California Gas and the Edison Companies to bring the latest information to Southland's homeowners. You are always welcome at Pacific and, of course, you are under no obligation."

WHEN IT'S PACIFIC BUILT — IT'S BETTER BUILT
— AND ON TIME!

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

CALL NOW (24 Hours) **& SAVE!**

Orange County Area —

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PACIFIC BUILDERS

A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS
3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE

Kitchen Sale of the Year!

Here is traditional beauty sculptured in all its subtle rich radiance in a new subdued dignity that glows only from natural wood. Never before has such luxury cost so little. Here is elegance, inspired by the masterpieces of the past... for the modern homemakers of today. Built like fine furniture... with solid-core doors, each one so gracefully

carved with contours that lead a distinguished traditional look to your entire kitchen. If your taste leans to "modern," you don't have to settle for a drab, bare "flat" look... or for the monotony of a "printed" imitation wood. You can enjoy contemporary styling in genuine Northern Birch... so easy to keep clean, looking fresh as new!

during clearance sale
total price only... **\$1690**

\$5

NO DOWN PAYMENT 100% FINANCING

PER WEEK AT
LOWEST HOME IMPROVEMENT RATES

price includes

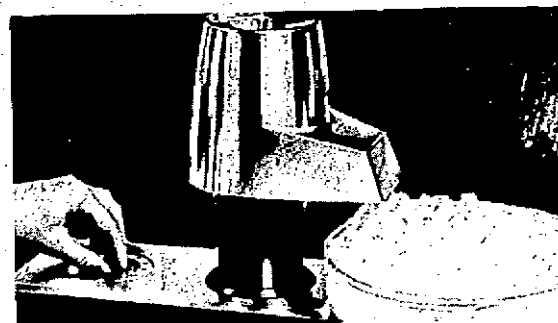
- 16 LINEAL FEET OF DELUXE PREFINISHED CABINETS
- TILE OR FORMICA (with 8" back splash)
- NEW SINK & FIXTURE (Delta single control)
- TOP NAME BRAND HOOD
- NEW GARBAGE DISPOSAL (5 year guarantee)
- INSTALLATION OF CABINETS & APPLIANCES (gas or electric)

MODERNIZE
ELECTRICALLY

FREE built-in food center!

WITH EACH KITCHEN
INSTALLATION DURING
NEXT 48 HOURS ONLY!

- It's a (1) MIXER...
(2) BLENDER...
(3) SHARPENER...
(4) JUICER...
(5) ICE CRUSHER



One built-in motor operates these five cordless food appliances. Easy to clean! Easy to store. A wonderful short cut to successful parties with iced appetizers, cocktails, tempting frappes.

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 9 HOMEOWNERS!

What's so special about

OUR man from PACIFIC?



NOTHING...Until You Meet Him...



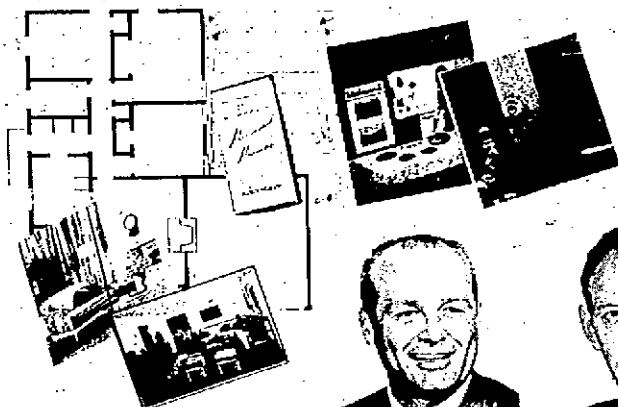
He's a typical family man...looks just about average...even puts his shoes on like any other man. But then you can't judge a book by its cover. He believes that the best way to have friends is to BE ONE. He has a knack of knowing how to please...how to be a little more helpful. When the man from Pacific comes into your home all his years of building and design experience are at your service; for he is a specialist in home improvement and HOME IMPROVEMENT alone. He likes it that way because quality home improvement is a challenge and it requires a qualified specialist, specifically trained to architecturally blend that new addition of yours into the present structure without that "added-on look".

And your man from Pacific isn't content with yesterday's laurels. He keeps abreast of the latest concepts in building and design techniques. Every six months he takes part in National Building Seminars and has diplomas from accredited courses.

When the man from Pacific crosses your threshold, he knows he represents a firm prominent in the building field — a One-Stop Home improvement Center whose years of integrity and building know-how enables them to fully guarantee in writing all labor and materials used in each and every Home Improvement undertaken.

WHEN YOU CALL THE MAN FROM PACIFIC, HE'LL SHOW YOU HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS GALORE —

ACTUAL COMPLETED ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELINGS IN FULL COLOR!



He'll take the time to design that family room, bedroom, kitchen, den or bath right before your eyes — and he'll counsel you on proper construction and on the best financing available — at no cost or obligation to you! So count yourself in on the best thing that ever happened to home improvement — a visit from the man from Pacific — a visit that may well be a special turning point in your family's way of life.



WAYNE TODD joined the firm in 1955. During the past decade his designer-building experience parallels that of the steady growth of Pacific Builders. His panelled office boasts of Seminar Citations from Life Magazine and the American Building Contractors Association. Happily married, the Todds have a son and daughter.



HAL HOLT, our Kitchen Expert has a building-designer background of over 24 years, starting as a small boy in his father's cabinet shop where he literally learned the trade from the bottom up. Hal, a Southern California resident since 1945, has been both a designer and builder, serving a three and one half year hitch as a designer for the U. S. Government.



W. ROBERT HOST, a graduate of Northwestern University has lived in Manhattan Beach for the past 21 years. His introduction into the construction field at the age of 6 was sweeping up shavings in his grandfather's firm in Chicago, Ill. Married, the father of six, Host has specialized in all phases of remodeling for the past 20 years.



FABIAN ABRAM, Pacific's financial coordinator and properly improvement counselor's broad executive background in the Savings and Loan field (former V. P. and Regional manager for American Savings) is at your service whenever you call Pacific Builders. Happily married, the Abrams have boys, 4 and 8.



BEN ISAACSON, Pacific's kitchen & family room expert, has 34 years of solid building-designing background. His career began answering the phone for his father's remodeling firm in Chicago where he learned all phases of construction. Happily married the Isaacsons have four children and 4 grandchildren.



Jovial VAL HOY attended USC and also specializes in Bedrooms and Baths. His full 31 years building experience includes: plastering and concrete contractor, 16 years; and owner of a building supply company, 12 years. Married, father of 3 children, Val resides in El Segundo.



THE SIGN OF INTEGRITY

PACIFIC BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTORS

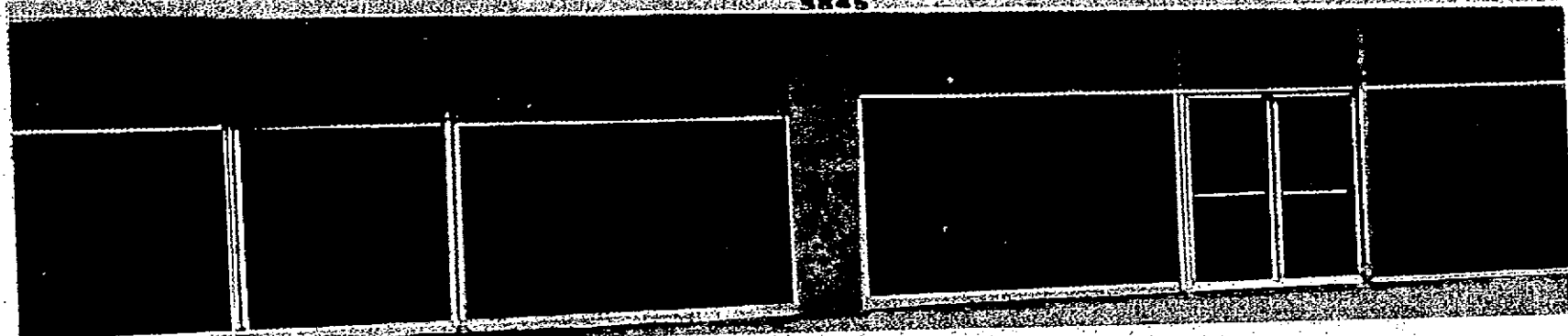
Additions
Remodeling

FR. 50595

**The One-Stop Home Improvement Center
 That Offers Extras At No Extra Cost**

**TIGHT MONEY
 RELEASED!
 CAL-VET
 FINANCING
 NOW AVAILABLE
 AGAIN!**

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER



FREE!
STARLINE
FIREPLACE
with Porcelain and Marble Tiles
48 HOURS ONLY!

COUPON

FREE!
VISTA-VU
MEDICINE CABINET
with Bath Room Remodeling
48 HOURS, ONLY!

COUPON

FREE!
SPACE-SAVER
STORAGE WALL
with Family Room Addition
(EXCEPT BALCONY)
48 HOURS, ONLY!

COUPON

FREE!
SWINE-OUT
PANTRY
INSERT
with Kitchen Remodeling
48 HOURS, ONLY!

COUPON

Main Office, Plant & Display Rooms

3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE

PACIFIC BUILDERS

(1½ Blocks west of
 Hawthorne, Blvd)



You are always welcome at Pacific's Showrooms...the largest display of HOME Remodeling room ideas in Southern California!!

We design it • We sell it • We build it • We guarantee it • We take full responsibility for the complete job!

LOWEST INTEREST RATES
100% FINANCING

HOURS: DAILY 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Saturday 'til 4:30)

TeleViews

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966

Casey at Bat for Rock--Roll

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

AMERICAN WHITE PAPER

3½-Hour Special on U.S. Crime

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three of the contributors to a forthcoming NBC documentary on the American underworld are now in hiding.

And they will probably make themselves even scarcer after Thursday when the network gives its entire prime time to a 3½-hour special "American White Paper: Organized Crime In the United States" (7:30 p.m., channel 4).

Producer Fred Freed told about the frightened witnesses in discussing the seven months of preparation for the program, the most exhaustive study ever undertaken by television of what is estimated to be a \$4 billion a year industry.

"A man on the fringe of the mob talked to us," Fred said, "and then went into hiding. A 'bagman'—a fellow who carries money to the mob from its victims—told us what it was like to be one and he's no longer available in Miami. And a man who ran a luncheonette (that is almost a model of mob takeover) is now living in a small town."

The luncheonette worked up a thriving betting business as a sideline. One day two men walked in and announced they were his partners. Then they began to siphon off his best customers by giving them a phone number to call. When the business began to fail, the owner had to turn to loan sharks. And they got all the money he had left.

"It's a classic story of an ordinary citizen in the clutches of the mob," Freed said.

★ ★ ★
THE PROGRAM is designed to examine the basic businesses of organized crime, including the profitable new move into loan sharking, and how it manages to operate on such a vast scale. Gambling on sports alone is estimated at \$7 billion a year.

"One thing we hit," the producer said, "is that this kind of crime could not operate without the corruption that goes with it. It couldn't operate if the police constantly enforced the gambling laws."

Freed said that in narcotics the mob finances the wholesale side of the racket but turns over the retailing to others. It sees that the stuff makes the journey, from the growers in Turkey to Marseilles and then to North America and takes its profit on arrival.

"We have an interview with a user who spends \$36 a day on narcotics. She has to earn the money by prostitution. An interesting sidelight is that heroin is cut so much by its sellers that addicts seem to be getting off it because of the poor quality. We show a single suitcase of the stuff which would have brought \$32 million after cutting."

"Loan sharking is the big new business. In money lending it's hard to draw the line on what's legal or illegal; many places have no laws against usury. The usual shylock charge is 20% a week. One big difference between the loan shark and the money lender is that the former will use violence."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a host of law enforcement experts will appear on the show along with those on the other side of the fence. Freed said the program does not suggest a solution. But it mentions Britain, where gambling is legal and registered addicts can get a "fix" from their own doctors for as little as 14 cents a time.



FRANK MCGEE FOCUSES TV SPOTLIGHT ON CRIME

color

TELEVISION

Now at

DOOLEY'S

A Huge Complete Selection of Styles, Models and Finishes to Choose From.



New 1967 SYLVANIA 25" Rectangular COLOR Television Console

IN WOOD GRAINED CABINET

This beautiful cabinet rests upon sturdy, deeply spooled legs with stretchers. Has Sylvania's own "Color Bright" rectangular tube and Automatic Color Purifier. UHF/VHF Tuning.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

509⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE.

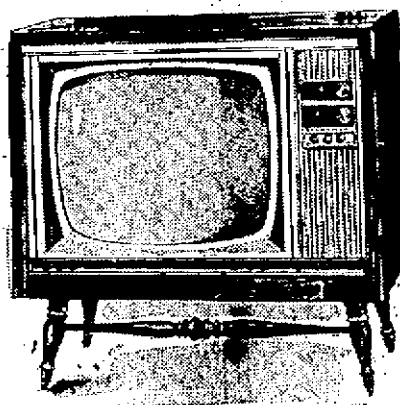
New 1967 SYLVANIA 19-in. Color Television Deluxe Model-Rectangular Tube

Here is a beautiful Color TV in champagne finish with Deluxe Roll-About cart (which is optional) UHF/VHF tuning.

Dooley's Low Price

369⁵⁰

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE.



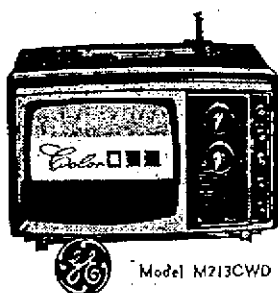
Model FM 537
26 1/2-in. picture

Newest 1967 RCA VICTOR 21-in. COLOR TV On a FREE-WHEELING STAND All-Channel Reception

True-to-life color on glare-proof bonded RCA Hi-Lite Tube! Set and stand ensemble wheel easily from room to room. RCA VICTOR Automatic Color Purifier keeps picture perfect.

398⁵⁰

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE.



Carry it home! Plug it in!
Portable and Versatile!

1-YR. FREE SERVICE ON LABOR AND ALL-PARTS

Use Dooley's LOW CREDIT TERMS

Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay

Latest 1967 GENERAL ELECTRIC Porta-Color COLOR TV

269⁸⁸

New 1967 General Electric Stereo-Color TV Theater

Color TV AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and
STEREO PHONO CONSOLE COMBINATION.



In a Long, Low
Contemporary Cabinet

Has automatic color purifier, color image stabilizer, solid state rectifier, solid state amplifier, precision etched circuitry, automatic fine tuning, heavy duty turntable.

648⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FREE SERVICE
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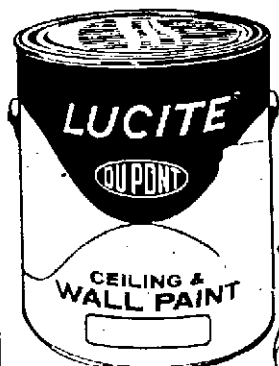
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**New LUCITE®
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So easy to use. It's almost like having an army of painters on the job.



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Excellent for stucco or masonry homes. Can be brushed, rolled or sprayed on. Has durable suede-like finish. Comes in white and regular colors.

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ENAMEL**

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**GLIDDEN'S CRAFTSMAN
ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS
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Flows on evenly and is quick drying. Resistant wear to dirt and yellowing.

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Glidden's Full Gloss Enamel 4.75 Val. 5.38 gal.

QUALITY STEPLADDERS

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SUNDAY

August 21, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Shrine of the Book." Israel-filmed examination of the repository for the Dead Sea Scrolls and other precious documents

4 Teacher '66: "Choir"

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:15

13 Christophers: Journalist

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Game Theater," Paul Sills. New form of theatre in which audience participates in place of actors.

4 Movie: "Key Witness," Jeffrey Hunter ('60)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (Clr) Movie: "Barricade," Ruth Roman, Dane Clark

9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey ('45)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Mabel Mercer" (repeat). Program of songs.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves (5 segments, to 11:30)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Pierre Salinger, vice president of Continental Airlines and latest of the Kennedy biographers. (Salinger also is set for Sept. 4 "Newsmakers")

5 Wild Bill Hickok

10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Zorrama, Bob Dale

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

9 Movie: "Manhandled," Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden ('49)

13 Escuela KMEX (English)

14 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

2 Pretend! Tony Montanaro: "Biblical Inspiration"

4 Catholic Hour: "Our Common Christian Witness," with distinction between "evangelism" and "witness"

5 (Clr) Better Living Show

7 (Color) Peter Polamus

13 Social Security in Action

34 La Duquesa (serial)

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles. "An Art Lesson"

4 Profile: "Shadow of Greatness—Marlowe"

5 (Clr) Home Buyers Guide

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 International Zone (UN)

7 Discovery '66 repeat: "West Berlin." A look at the 27-mi. wall, and what life is like for children living inside the divided city.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii, on Viet Nam, air strike, gun bill)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:00 NOON

4 (Clr) Existence: "Poisonous Plants"

5 Stories of the Century

7 Guidelines: Leadership

11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Edward Franz

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 Christophers: Jefferson

5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck ('43)

7 Issues and Answers: Sec. of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on airlines and newspaper strikes

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

2 George Allen's "Inside Football," Gil Stratton

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

7 Movie: "Squaw Man," Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez ('32)

11 AFL Football Tapes (see "sports")

13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:15

2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")

9 Stan Richards, News

1:30

4 (Color) At Your Leisure

9 (Clr) Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden ('54)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brellis

Report on people living in a war-torn Mekong Delta village.

5 Rams Football (sports).

13 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William

2:30

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Farm Labor Ruckus"

34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Here's Music," Pepperdine College Community Orch.

7 Press Conference, Carl George with NAACP president Roy Wilkins (opposite himself)

11 Movie: "Submarine D-1,"

ling Hayden ('49)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

14 Panorama Latino (Span.)

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11 Movie: "Submarine D-1,"

Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37)

13 Movie: "Robot Monster," George Nader ('53)

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press Special Edition (see "special")

7 Path Politics, Pat McGinness: "Outstanding Women in Local Politics." Councilwomen from Claremont and Camarillo, woman on McCone Commission.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

4:00 P.M.

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Horace Silver Quintet, Clara Ward Singers

5 Movie: "She-Wolf of London," June Lockhart ('46)

7 (Clr) Movie: "The Starfighters," Robert Dorman

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion

28 Sport of the Week: "Tennis" (see "sports")

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Ronald Reagan, GOP gubernatorial nominee, on campaign issues and state politics.

4 (Color) Territory: Underwater, Brauer Brothers

7 Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright ('42). Winner of 7 Oscars, a William Wyler-directed film of British courage as war neared.

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Jungle Journey"

11 Chiller (movie): "Ape Man," Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford ('40)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

34 Teatro Fantastico

5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy. Labrador trout fishing, hunt for American Elk.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "To Fly without Wings." Sport parachuting and sky diving.

13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Girl," Johnny Sheffield

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Siege at Malta." Heroic stand of tiny Mediterranean island under incessant air attacks by Italians and Nazis.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus features on Holland Provo riots staged in protest of Princess Beatrix' marriage, and Mexico City's new do-it-yourself hufflighting craze, plus LBJ's 3-day tour of New England.

5 "POLKA PARTY"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN HEATS Dick Sinclair is host

9 (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films from Hawaii's "big three" beaches.

28 At Issue: "The Leisure Boom," Bob Newhart. With more free time on their hands, Americans rush to relax.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look at D. W. Griffith, father of the movie industry, with film footage from some of his classics.

4 NBC News Encore: "Mississippi—A Self Portrait" (see "special")

9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager

11 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr ('46)

13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Man Who Wouldn't Die" (Jesse James)

34 Domingos Alegres (music)

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray (repeat). Attempts to befriend half-wild collie pup are met by angry snarls until the little dog's life is endangered.

5 (Color) The Big Bands: Les and Larry Elgart, and Perez Prado. A half-hour with each.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Renzo Cesana (the Continental), Vincent Gardenia (repeat). Caught in a mesh of political intrigue in Venice, Crane is charged with murder.

9 Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway, Jeff Morrow. Landing on strange planet, spacemen are confronted by scenes from history.

13 Susskind Repertory Th'tr: "Chce-Chce" and "Man with the Flower in his Mouth," Theatre Group of L. A. with Donald Harron, J. D. Cannon (repeat). Two plays by Luigi Pirandello, directed by John Houseman.

28 Playing Guitar (final). What lies ahead.

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Michael Constantine (repeat). Martin summons Leonardo da Vinci from the 15th century for consultation on aerodynamics, but the artist is more interested in a 20th century showing of his works.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Yellowstone Cubs" (repeat). Rex Allen narrates. Nature-adventure story of two bear cubs, separated from their mother, who turn a national park into their own private playground.

9 Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter, Glynnis Johns ('59). Irish Rebellion.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Soupe au Pistou" and "Potage aux Concombres"

34 Mama (drama)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. New segment with the Black Sheep, plus repeat appearances by Gordon and Sheila MacRae, the three McGuire Sisters, Harry James and his orchestra, the Italian Mouse, Henny Youngman, Jean Carroll, John Byner and the Serendipity Singers.

5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show, with Helen Grayco (Mrs. Spike Jones), Victor Jory, beatnik priest Rev. Malcolm Boyd

7 (Color) Preview Tonight: "Somewhere in Italy—Company 'B'" (see "special")

13 Teleplay: "A Very Old Murder," Barton Mac-

Lane, Perplexing triangle around a dog.

28 Fires of Creation (pt. 1): Santa Barbara's John Burton, artist in glass, demonstrates his personal technique in glass-blowing.

8:30

4 (Clr) Branded, Chuck Connors, Vaughn Taylor, Michael Pate (repeat). In second of 3 parts, Jason prevents one possible Indian outbreak, but is captured before he can stop another.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Freddy Martin, George Maharis, Anne Jackson, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hendra and Ullett

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart. Phantom bandit strikes again.

28 USA Poetry: Louis Zukovsky, and influence of objectivists.

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Pippa Scott, Abigail Shelton, Hunt Powers, Arch Johnson (repeat). Jilted girl switches identities with another, and is charged with murder when her elusive fiancé is slain.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Wesley Lau, Nancy Gates (repeat). New resident of Virginia City is torn between a strong sense of duty to her invalid brother and strong feelings for Ben Cartwright.

7 Movie: "Three Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb ('57). Oscar-winner for Joanne, with narration by Alastair Cooke.

13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

28 Sun. Night Opera: "La Scala di Seta" (Rossini), Graziella Sciutti, Ferdinando Li Donni, Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome. Comic opera of marriage.

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

13 Dan Smoot Report

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Segments dealing with stuck desk drawer, children's phone messages, date bureau. (Bess Myerson replaces Durward Kirby on series when latter joins Gary Moore.)

4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Stefan Schnabel, Susanne Cramer (repeat). Crippled by a tropical storm, the Kiwi finds refuge at an uncharted island, where a Japanese sub is heading with the same idea.

5 Movie: "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett

9 BEST BET TONIGHT!

★ DAVID & GOLIATH

—In Color

Orson Welles, Ivo Payer, Giulia Rubini (Ital. '61).

A Joseph E. Levine Biblical extravaganza.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports

34 Dan Smoot (Span.)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

Guests: Steve Allen and wife Jayne Meadows

11 (Clr) Louis E. Lomax

Show (2½ hours)

13 Bitter End, Don Rose

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

13 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers ('53)

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

5 The Law and Mr. Jones

7 Movie: "War Trial of Kamili," Mineru Ohki (Jap-'63-1st run)

11:30

2 Movie: "Saxon Charin," Robt. Montgomery, Susan Hayward ('48)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

12:30

4 News Wrap-Up

13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)

1:15

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews
Program: "Viet Nam: The Second War," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

KNXT's anchorman on the hottest news hour in town, Jerry Dunphy, was dispatched by the CBS-owned station to bring back a filmed special of a facet of the war that has been neglected — the civil action. It was far from shot and shell that Dunphy and his two cameramen ventured — this has been the domain of the station's newsmen, Bill Stout — but what transpires behind the lines was his immediate goal. That it was covered thoroughly in all its poignant aspects made it rewarding to the viewers at home.

It was pointed out, time and again, by officers and enlisted men that "to win the war we must win the people." This phase of the five weeks of filming penetrated deep into the miseries and agonies of the Vietnamese women and children. (One shuddering scene had a volunteer dentist yanking a tooth that must have induced wincing at the sets.) To win over the stricken populace, our defenders did everything but put the kids to bed and watch over them. Schools were built for the 550,000 in the area, medical air supplied and even a county fair was tagged with all the trimmings.

If this is what it takes to bring hostilities to an end, progress is being made, slow and laborious.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Hooper," a "Vacation Playhouse" presentation aired Monday on channel 2.

"The Hooper" was a pilot for a possible series. The network powers-that-be thumbs downed it as a regular weekly offering so the pilot show was the only one.

For "The Hooper" was one of those rare instances where a mediocre script was boosted tremendously by the talents of the principals involved.

The principals: Donald O'Connor and Soupy Sales. There was a chemistry these two, a professional rapport, that could put them on a team par with Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Martini and Lewis.

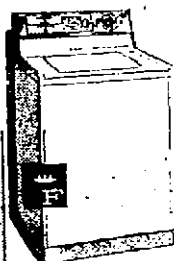
Too bad the team was struck out before it really had a chance to go to bat.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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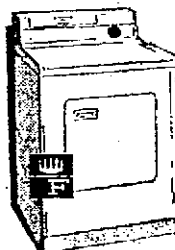
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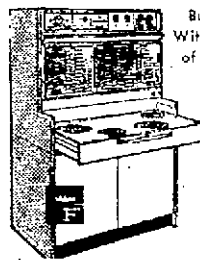
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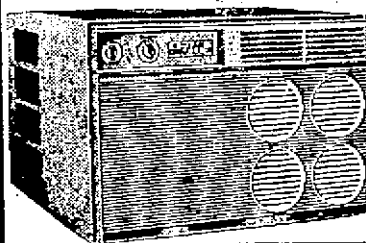
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P-7 Oven cleans itself (J329)

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Deluxe Model—Auto. Clock—Window in Oven—Chrome Door—ONLY 3 LEFT

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Frigidaire Dishwasher

Portable—Power Wash, Deluxe Model DWSMJ Serial #55VB0428

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"The Ultimate" IMPERIAL Frost-Proof —21-lb. Freezer: ICE EJECTOR

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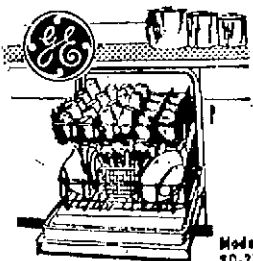
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MONDAY

August 22, 1966

- 8:00
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
- 8:30
2 (Clr) Compass: Hawaii
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Leadership
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Morgana King, author Lois Carlson
7 (Clr) Scope: Divorce
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marge Champion
- 8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen ('46)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Skitch Henderson
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
Elena Verdugo, Beverly Garland, beaded fashions by La Vetta
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter, Barry Sullivan, Barbara Eden plug their shows
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Sword of the Empire," Lang Jeffries
13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell: "Operation Headstart"
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming. Home-viewer contest winners are announced.
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Off Season," Guy Renne
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guests: Righteous Bros.
5 Movie: "4 Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Industrial Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Rosemarie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Clr) The Big Picture
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Faith for Today (relig.)
11 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Lee Remick, Jack Cassidy are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Yoko Tani, Hiroshima victim has psychological problem.
9 Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison ('47)
- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

- Party, George White (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Angel Comes to Broadway," Kaye Dowd
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say! with Rowan and Martin
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Nick Carter," Master Detective," Walter Pidgeon ('39)
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Tormented," Richard Carlson ('60)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Billy Bartley Show
- 4:30
2 Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Tommy Roe, the Five Starsteps
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
- 5:30
9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Clr) Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Don Durant
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Spectrum (science)
Anti-fertility coating; cosmonaut training; elementary life processes.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage
Tom Frandsen: "Lebanon"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors



PATSY Kelly is a nurse during the "Vacation Playhouse" comedy at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

viclm is found to have a disease common to a turbulent section of the city.

- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Kevin O'Neal, Victor Jory (repeat). When an innocent boy is being tried by a "hanging judge" as a member of the James gang, Jesse and Frank drop over to watch. (For more with Jory, see tonight's "Hazel.")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Dark Island" in Ryukyu group south of Japan
28 Local Issue: "And Strive to Win." Little League, and demands made on its two million boys.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy has little enthusiasm for Helen's Cupid-playing project. Jack Dodson and Nina Shipman play Helen's targets.
4 (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson. Guest Noel Harrison, son of Rex and co-star of upcoming "Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," brings with him the British way with music and turns the show into an English music hall. (Davidson's final hour next week guests Chad and Jeremy).
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, John Ireland, Nina Foch (repeat). Tracing the girl shown with him in an old photograph, Shenandoah finds her married to a jealous lawman.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burdett: "Promised Land." Israel.
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "A Flavor for Every Season." New science is based on the sensory interactions in flavor perception.

9:15

9 Allan Moll, News

9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Victor Jory (repeat). Hazel invites a stranger from a park bench to share two free dinners she's won at a plush restaurant.
7 Peyton Place I, Mia Farrow. Lee faces a judge in court, and Allison's in a state of shock after a meeting with Chris.
9 The People's Choice
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Sport Parachuting."
28 BBC Films: "A Sort of Paradise" and "Pocomania." Allen Wicker is narrator for a visit to the private world of the Guatemalan Indians, and to the strange rites of Jamaica natives.

- 34 Rita y Tony DeMarco
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts (repeat) with celebrity guests Wally Cox, Celeste Holm and Inger Stevens.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Bobby Darin, Eve Arden, Jeff Corey, Davey Davidson, Jocelyn Lane (repeat). On the French Riviera, Paul gets involved with an old college chum who runs an unusual tourist service.

SPECIAL

KNXT NEWS—In a move to scoop KNBC's announced news expansion next week, ch. 2 today launches full color on its nightly "Big News" at 8 p.m., and on its "Eleven O'Clock Report."

MY SON, The Doctor—In still another unsold comedy pilot by Desilu, Jefferson Davis stars with Julie Gregg, Kay Medford, Dick Patterson, Patsy Kelly, Cliff Norton, Dave Willock and Lee Meriwether in a story about the trials and tribulations of a struggling young pediatrician. The 8:30 p.m. film, ch. 2, is complicated by his harassed nurse and by the pediatrician's economy move of "employing" his mother as a receptionist.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Robert Walker Jr., R. G. Armstrong (repeat). A family feud develops when a neighboring rancher refuses to believe his son is guilty of making forceful advances to Audra.
9 William Buckley Show: "Bobby Kennedy, and Other Mixed Blessings," Murray Kempton, liberal columnist and author.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News (In this hour next week, KCOP holds a benefit telethon for the Pasadena Playhouse.)

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burdett: "Las Vegas Story"
28 Off Ramp: Caribbean travel
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Herschel Bernardi. Evil is contained within locked hold of Russian cargo ship.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "Angels with Dirty Faces," Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('38). An Oscar for Cagney.
11 (Color) Regis Philbin Show with Maria Cole (Mrs. Nat), paroled killer Frank Amaral, men's hair stylist Eddie Crispell (who turns Regis grey).

- 13 Movie: "Doctor X," Fay Wray, Lee Tracy ('32)
28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Lineup," Warner Anderson, Eli Wallach ('58). SFPD.
4 (Clr) Tonight, Bob Newhart with Bob and Ray.
7 Movie: "Girl Hunters," Lloyd Nolan, Mickey Spillane ('63)
12:30
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fury of Achilles," Jacques Bergerac, Gordon Mitchell
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.'55)

1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews ('41)
1:15
2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari ('40)

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Pan and Fan Mail

My girlfriend and I had a disagreement.

She says the man who played Gilly on the late serial, "The Young Marrieds," is the same man who plays Phil Brewer on the program, "General Hospital."

I disagree.

Would you please settle our disagreement for us and if they are different men, what is each of their names?

Brenda Wilson,
Hawaiian Gardens
Each of them is Robert Hogan. He went straight from "Young Marrieds" to "General Hospital."

It is too bad that you did not feel that "Afternoon at Tanglewood" should be in "Pl(c)ks of the Week."

Ed Ferguson, Long Beach
"Afternoon at Tanglewood," which featured the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was our Sunday choice in the "Week's Top Shows" column.

Believe me we'll all be glad when the summer is over to get some new TV programs.

The worst summer yet I am told by many in our conversations.

"Peyton Place" drags on and on, but we are so sick of that also. Surely they know the actors are good—some of them—but are they re-running that also?

The cast of a program might be terrific, but when it is wore out, don't they ever take it off the air for a fresh one?

Mrs. Bradley, Lakewood
"Peyton Place," which is among Top-10 shows in the summer ratings, airs with original segments all year around. Neither the producers nor the sponsors feel it is wore out.

After viewing Sam Levenson pinch-hit for Johnny Carson on the Tonight show for a week, we just wonder how he ever made it as a "comedian." It must be a typographical error.

Sam is the type who laughs at his own jokes, and most of them are pretty silly. His humor, if it could

be called that, is strictly bush-league. Sam just isn't our cup of Lipton.

However, the old boy has it made, so we doff our battered chapeau to him for that.

He is on numerous TV

panel shows, lectures to little old ladies throughout the country, has written a book, and continues to pile up loot as a "funny man."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Have you ever thought about buying a new hat?

Piercing Notes

The director of "The Spell of Tut" episode of ABC-TV's "Batman" is Larry Pearce, son of Metropolitan opera star Jan Pearce. Guest villain Victor Buono (King Tut) heard Larry singing on the set and quipped, "Oh, well, his father is probably a lousy director."

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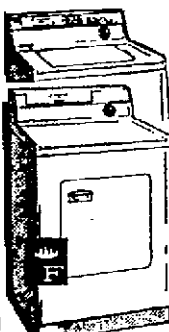
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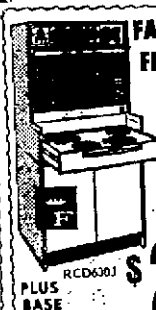
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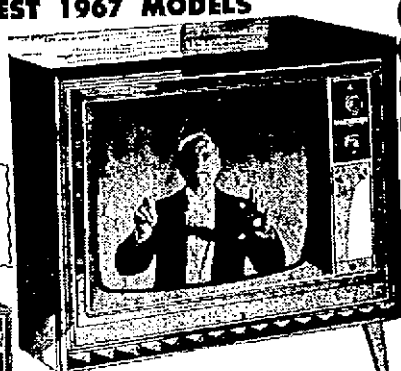
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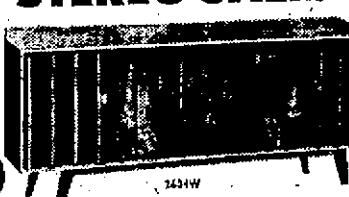
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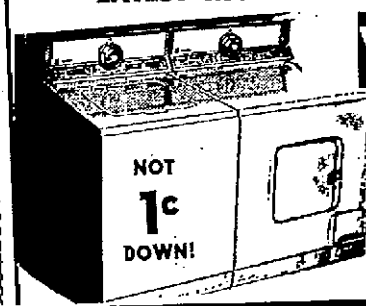


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TUESDAY

August 23, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00
2 Western Religious Trends
6:30
2 (Clr) Topic: "A Doctor"
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Vigilantes
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Mark Lane and Albert Jenner in an hour-long (7 a.m.) discussion of the Warren Commission report.
7 (Clr) Scope: Ital. Lit.
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:25
2 Clele Roberts News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Eva Gabor (R)

- 8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "My Own True Love," Melvyn Douglas
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with experts on pets, including ocelots
13 Sabu Movie: "Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Boy, Girl and Dog," Jerry Hunter, Sharyn Moffett ('46)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Lone Rider of Brooklyn," Tim Considine
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Sandy Pusey
5 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell ('43)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light



BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium as the Angels meet New York

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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12-5

- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Sal Salvatore
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (relig.)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 We Wanted to Be Free
11 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons, Donald Houston (Br. '48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Dudden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dana Andrews. Though bothered by self-doubt, doctor returns to neurosurgery training.
9 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power ('47)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, millionaire teacher Ellie Lee (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck ('34)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wm. Elliott ('54)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Bartley Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson, Wm. Conrad ('59)
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
7 Where the Action Is, Chris Montez, the Royales, interview with Herman's Hermits
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Teacher '66: "Music"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Movie: "Running Wild," Mamie Van Doren, Wm. Campbell ('56)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The People's Choice
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 Spectrum (science);



LAURA Devon is tutored by "The Fugitive" during a repeat drama at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

"Sea Lab" and "Chemical Man"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Greenwich Village" (final show). Haunt of Twain, Poe, Lewis and Irving.
9 Twilight Zone: "Monsters Are Due on Maple Street," Claude Akins, Jack Weston. Power failure starts rumors.
11 Bachelor Father
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, John Anderson. Young trainee is killed on grenade range.
28 Museum Open House: "Manet and Monet"

7:15

- 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Dowling, Eric Lansing (repeat). Clarence is almost killed by a strange lion when a woman photographer lures the animals into a fight for her camera.

- 4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke, John Holland (repeat). Dave's straight-laced client wants him to get evidence to close a Greek restaurant as a notorious place.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert, Nina Foch (repeat). Trying to get a wounded man to an aid station, Saunders commandeers a truck carrying a French woman and a coffin for her dead son.

- 9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey
11 Vikki Carr Show (see "special")
28 Bridge with Jean Cox
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Dub Taylor (repeat). The Nashes fight City Hall when a building inspector condemns their home, and gives them a week to move out.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
★ **Thunderbirds vs. Cardinals**
Dick Lane, at Olympic
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 USA Music: "The Music Student." Criteria at Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas.

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Hippodrome. Tony Randall is host to special guest star George Raft, plus Libby Morris, Paul and Barry Ryan, and six circus acts. Raft recreates the tango he danced with the late Carole Lombard in the 1932 film "Butcher," and to the same music of "La Cumparsita."
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, James Earl Jones, Diana Sands (pt. 2). Kildare is stumped by the mystery of the epidemic disease, but does uncover the source of bitterness between another doctor and his possessive sister.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). Facing treason charges brought by Binghamton, McHale resorts to psychological warfare to prove that the captain needs a good long rest.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Bretons of Brittany," the Linker family.
28 Festival of Arts: "Maureen Forrester." Studio recital by the Canadian contralto.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Forever Female," Ginger Rogers, William Holden, Paul Douglas ('54). Aging actress' insistence on playing a young role turns a flop.

- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Del Moore, George Gobel (repeat). Inventor is asked to use his gambling genius to help win back the troop pension fund that O'Rourke lost.

- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Shamrock" Ireland.

9:15

- 9 Allan Moll, News

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (repeat). Named new postmaster of Hooterville, Uncle Joe moves the post office from the general store to the lobby of the Shady Rest.

- 7 Peyton Place II, Mia Farrow. The writing-out of Mrs. Sinatra begins with an uninvited caller at the Peyton mansion, and with Allison unable to cope with the world around her—particularly with a proposal from Rodney.

- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Eddie Bracken. New time, this week only, with the mamba the featured dance.

- 13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "California—the Golden State. Recreational areas from the Golden Gate to San Diego.

- 28 China—Awakened Giant: "The Economy & Foreign Trade of China," Robert Dornberger. Chinese approach to industrialization (with unlimited manpower) and Mao's obsession with agrarianism on intellectuals.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) CBS News Special: "Our Friends the French" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Laura Devon, Paul

SPECIAL

VIKKI CARR — In the fourth of five August musical specials, filmed in England, Vikki sings numbers from her best-selling albums, accompanied by Tony Osborne's 30-piece orchestra. Seven cameras were used for filming the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 11, which will be repeated Thursday at the same time.

OUR FRIENDS the French — Eric Sevareid's delightfully poignant and penetrating critique of America's sometime allies and current antagonists, is repeated during a CBS news special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. We talk with French leaders and visit private citizens, look at contradictions in the French character and at their resentment of the Americanization of their nation, and view the tangled Franco-American love-hate relationship from Benjamin Franklin's time to what Sevareid calls "the present irritation." (Next week: the Peabody award-winning "Mystery of Stonehenge.")

Richards (repeat). Tutoring a bookie's girl in self-improvement, Kimble becomes the target for a policeman seeking to get information from the girl.

9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab, Dr. Richard Boyd. First in 2-part session of "rational therapy."

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Prejudice against "mod" suspected of slaying a girl.

7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens ('57)

11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)

28 Diary: Capt. H. E. Palmer
11:30
2 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews ('41)

4 (Clr) Tonight, H. Downs
7 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran ('51)

12:30

13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Farley Granger, Dana Andrews ('44)

11 Movie: "World of the Vampire," Mauricio Garcés (Mex. '63)
1:15
2 Movie: "5 of a Kind," Jean Hersholt, Dionne Quints ('38)

2:30

9 News; Spectrum
11 Movies: "Another Dawn," "The Ape," and "Indianapolis Speedway"

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Sunday
THE HUCKSTERS — 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner. About the advertising agency business.

SHAKE HANDS with the Devil — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 film with James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter and Glynis Johns. About the Irish rebellion.

THE THREE FACES OF EVE — 9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1957 production with Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb. About girl with three separate personalities. Joanne Woodward won an Oscar.

Monday
THE EGYPTIAN — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1954 movie with Edmund Purdom, Victor Mature and Jean Simmons. About young doctor in ancient Egypt.

THE SILENT ENEMY — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 English film with Laurence

Harvey and Dawn Addams. It's English divers vs. Italian frogmen during World War II.

Tuesday
FOREVER FEMALE — 9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie with William Holden, Ginger Rogers and Paul Douglas. Actress wants play about 19-year-old girl rewritten for her.

Wednesday
SINK the Bismarck — 9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1960

English production with Dana Wynter and Kenneth More. English Navy searches for German battleship.

Thursday
SUSAN SLADE — 9 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 2. A 1961 movie with Connie Stevens, Dorothy McGuire and Troy Donahue. Shipboard romance.

Friday
THE MUDLARK — 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1951 movie with Irene Dunne and Alec Guinness. London street urchin plans to adopt Queen Victoria as his mother.

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WEDNESDAY

August 24, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
6:30
2 (Clr) Compass: Tampa
4 Survival in the City:
7 G'delines: "English".
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with 2-hour look at FCC
proposals for use of com-
munications satellites
for educational TV.
7 Scope: Phys. Fitness
11 Supermen, Geo. Reeves
7:25
2 Clefe Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hoho Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Eve Crane (R)
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Gunfire," Don
Barry (50)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with author Clair Huff-
aker, JAL's Ryoko Snow
preparing sukiyaki.
13 Social Security in Action
9:45
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Cause for
Alarm," Loretta Young
12:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Don Knotts (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "High and
Happy," Eddie Albert

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Heavenly Body,"
Wm. Powell, Hedy La-
marc (43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Riot in Cell
Block 11," Neville
Brand (54)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:30
2 Movie: "Gamma People,"
Paul Douglas, Eva Bar-
tok (56)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Jimmy Hughes, the
Sandpipers, Dick Clark
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
34 Operacron Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18—34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Outside the
Law," Ray Danton, Leigh
Snowden (56)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Michael An-
sara (Ansara will guest
with wife Barbara Eden
on fall's first "Jeannie"
colorcast.)
9 The Honeymooners
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Spectrum (science).
Sensory devices for
blind: study of the sun.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas (repeat)
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days:
"Graydon's Charge," Ken
Kurtis, Lyla Bettiger,
Denver Pyle, Cathy
Lewins (repeat). Mule-
skinner, and his beloved
mules, become unwilling
participants in the Civil
War. (Don DeFore is
guest host.)
9 Twilight Zone: "World of



MARY COSTA sings dur-
ing repeat "Evening of
Opera at the Hollywood
Bowl" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, channel 9.

Difference," Howard
Duff, Eileen Ryan. Busi-
nessman is startled to
find he's an actor play-
ing the role of a busi-
nessman in a film.
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Hollywood's Trav-
elling Stars, Bill Burrud
(repeat). Lloyd Nolan,
Fabian and Ruta Lee
narrate their own films
taken around the world.
28 Fires of Creation (pt. 2),
John Burton. Creation of
blown glass vase, includ-
ing manufacture of
colored glass.
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
liams, Jonathan Harris
(repeat). After a meteor
shower, the Robinsons
find two new animals in
their colony—a dog from
another planet and a
monstrous mutant.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, James
Drury, Charles Bronson,
Lois Nettleton, George
Kennedy (repeat). Tor-
mented by past failures,
a rancher antagonizes
his family and friends in
his single-minded drive
to build a cattle empire.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Undersea Com-
mando," Navy's UDT.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Frank Gorshin, Jill
St. John (repeat). The
Riddler's twisted trail
leads Batman to break
the law and puts Robin
in the clutches of the
archfiend.
9 Hollywood Bowl Special:
"An Evening of Opera"
(see "special")
11 Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally, Lee Kin-
solving, Ray Walston.
Collegiate basketball fix.
28 Playing the Guitar
(final). Review of tech-
niques.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")

- 7 Patty Duke Show (re-
peat). Patty and Ross
form a partnership in the
kitten business.
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 Legacy: Paracelsus.
Iconoclastic physician of
the late middleages.
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Donna
Douglas, Louis Nye,
Raymond Bailey (re-
peat). Drysdale's "pro-
fessional student" step-
son is forced to break off
his 18-year college career
and go to work. And the
banker hopes to marry
him off to Elly May.
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert
Goulet, Hans Gudegast
(repeat). March tries to
get a message to the
Allies by using baseball
scores in a propaganda
broadcast. But a German
major insists the pro-
grams be pre-recorded.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) This Exciting Wild:
"2 Weeks in France,"
Alan Sloane, Deauville,
Lourdes and Basque
country.
28 America's Crises: "The
Wasted Years." The two
faces of old age—the un-
employed and the retired
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor (re-
peat). The generator
finally gives up, and
Oliver battles the power
company to get electri-
city.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater:
"A Small Rebellion" (see
"special")
7 Movie: "Sink the Bis-
marck!" Kenneth More,
Dana Wynter, (Br. '60).
C. S. Forester story of
May, 1941, British Navy.
★ JAZZ SINGER pres. by
★ Household Finance Corp.
Danny Thomas, Peggy
Lee, Eduard Franz, Mil-
dred Dunnock (53) Al
Jolson biopic.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"Isle of Steel Drums,"
Trinidad, Tobago and
Barbados
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Believing Brady
plans to cut down his
staff, Rob applies for a
job with a ventriloquist
(Paul Winchell).
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
Adventure: "Chinese Air
Force" on Formosa.
28 Intertel: "One in Every
Hundred," John Stride.
Study of the growing
problem of the mentally-
retarded child, and what
is being done in Canada
and England, contrasting
old and new hospital
facilities.
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) John Gary Show
with singers Carol Law-
rence and Lou Rawls
plus comedian John By-
ner. All join in a "south
of the border" produc-
tion number, and Byner,
who'll be a Garry Moore
semi-regular next season
does a comedy news cast
mimicking Tony Bennett,
Ed Sullivan, George Jes-
sel and Johnny Mathis.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Howard Duff
(repeat). Assigned to in-
filtrate a Mexican-based
"liberation" group, Kelly
is ordered to commit
murder to qualify for
membership.

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Evening of Opera—in a 90-
min. broadcast which won a
1964 Emmy Award, soloists
Mary Costa and Jan Peerce
are featured in solo arias,
plus duets from "Madame
Butterfly" and "La Travi-
ata" during a reprise at 7:30
p.m., ch. 9. The L. A. Phil-
harmonic Orchestra is fea-
tured, under the direction of
Maurice Abravanel, with
Artist Harry Bledstein
sketching "mood pieces,"
and infra-red cameras re-
cording audience reaction at
the Bowl.
CHRYSLER THEATRE—
Unconventional young play-
wright tries to convince a
famous actress that his first
play has honesty and merit,
and that she should accept
the starring role, in a re-
prise of "A Small Rebellion"
at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4.
Simone Signoret won an
Emmy award for this hour,
in which she stars with
George Maharis and Sam
Levene.

VINCENT VAN GOGH:
A Self Portrait—Martin
Gabel is narrator for NBC's
Emmy-and-Peabody award-
winning hour retracing the
life of the painter through
his art and his letters to his
brother. Lee J. Cobb is the
voice of Van Gogh in the ch.
13 reprise at 10 p.m., in
color, with cameras compar-
ing the reality of the scenes
he painted with the can-
vases he produced.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Vincent Van Gogh:
A Self-Portrait (see
"special")
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
28 Swedish Scene: "Nobel"
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young,
Polish sailor jumps ship
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Missile to
the Moon," Richard
Travis (59)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show
(repeat) with Alex Cota
charging inadequate fa-
cilities at L.A. Juvenile
Hall, Byron Bloch, de-
signer of Dr. DeBakey's
heart surgery facilities.
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Duchess of Or-
leans
11:30
2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff
Morrow (57). Electrical
monster.
4 (Clr) Tonight, Hugh
Downs
7 Movie: "Curse of the
Demon," Dana Andrews
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-
ling Hayden (53)
12:30
11 Movie: "Lady in the
Lake," Robt. Montgom-
ery, Lloyd Nolan (47).
Philip Marlowe, with
novel camera techniques.
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
Jane Wyman (40)
13 Movie: "Black Room,"
Boris Karloff (35)
1:15
2 Movie: "Danger, Love at
Work," Ann Sothern,
2:00
11 Movies: "Long Dark
Hall," "Never Too Late
to Mend," and "Ramar"

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Meet the Press" at 3:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 expands to 90 minutes for a civil rights discussion.

Monday—"Vacation Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents "My Son, the Doctor," a half-hour comedy with Jefferson Davis and Patsy Kelly.

Tuesday—Singer Vikki Carr presents a one-woman show at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11. The hour was taped in London.

Wednesday—"An Evening of Opera," an Emmy winner, is repeated on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. The 90-minute program, taped at Hollywood Bowl, features soprano Mary Costa, tenor Jan Peerce and the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Maurice Abravanel.

Thursday—"Organized Crime in America" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is a 3½-hour program. It covers origins and current activities. Frank McGee narrates.

Friday—The Dodgers play the San Francisco Giants in the first of three baseball games to be telecast. Opening videotape is at 7:55 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11.

Saturday—"American Bandstand" at 1:30 p.m. on channel 7 features Johnny Rivers in a 10th anniversary show.

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THURSDAY

August 25, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
2 Western Religious Trends
6:30
2 Topic: "Berlin"
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: "English"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with singers Don Durgin, Dave Woodruff, plus stars of "The Hero"
7 Scope: "Nursing Educ."
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, 3 authoresses (R)
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
9:30
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guests: Ruth Clay, Jim Hanton (F Troop)
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield ('50)

- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Too Young to Know," Robert Hutton, Joan Leslie ('45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Tom Bosley
9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford ('52)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Aldo Ray, Billy Barty (repeat)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Jamboree," Ruth Terry ('44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac ('54)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Arctic Flight," Wayne Morris, Lola Albright ('52)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Eickert
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello, Binnie Barnes ('46)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, The Birdwatchers, Knickerbockers (Miami Beach)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (Color) Sports World, Jim Lemming. Review of past week.
7 Movie: "Night without Sleep," Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill ('52)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 The Westerners, Brian Keith, Robert Culp, Dave's forced to kill a friend.
9 Step This Way (mambo), Gretchen Wyler, Eddie Bracken, Fred Waring Jr.
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Spectrum, George Hicks, "Agassia" for stroke victims, and "Glaciology"
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Puerto Vallarta"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy, Edgar Stehl, Professor discovers that his daughter's intended is over 2000 years old.
11 Bachelor Father
13 The Rogues, David Niven, Telly Savalas, Danielle de Metz (re-run premiere). Ruthless dictator sends the Rogues after country's millions.
28 Three to Make Music
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (in dual role), John Abbott (repeat). Dr. Frankenstein's great-grandson arrives with one of the doctor's early rejects—who looks exactly like Herman.
4 (Clr) American White Paper: "Organized Crime in the U.S." (see "Special"). Preempts regular programming to 11 p.m.
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ **COLOR—Cash Prizes**
Carl McIntire hosts 5 filmed races, played this week with green card 25
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Jill St. John (repeat). The Riddler holds Robin hostage to lure Batman into a trap that means certain death.
9 Movie: "Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey (Br. '58)
11 Vikki Carr Special (see Tuesday "special")
28 USA Poetry: Kenneth Koch and John Ashberry, frequently known as the New York poets.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus in dual role (repeat). Howell learns that someone back home is impersonating him and spending all his money. Then as a shipwreck victim, the imposter shows up on the island.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). John hires a football hero (Carl Reindel) to keep an eye on Gidget during a weekend at the beach during the surfing champion-ships.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The American as a Tourist." Panel includes travel experts and a writer for Red Skelton.
34 Brindis Seniorial (music)
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons,

Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Jay North (repeat). Chip lets his hair grow as part of the requirement for joining a school club. And then he wants to bleach it, too.
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Buttons, Emmaline Henry (repeat). Henry tries to master the art of skilling in a hurry so he'll look convincing to a lady spy who claims to have defected to our side.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "School at Sea." Ocean liner converted into a floating university.

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slade," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Dorothy McGuire, Grant Williams ('61). Shipboard romance turns girl into unwed mother.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Mabel Albertson (repeat). When Tabatha gets identical teddy bears from both grandmothers, Endora takes steps to make sure her own gift is irresistible.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Scaling Alaska's Giant." Baiting gales to climb Mt. McKinley.
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Stenciling Furniture"
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
7 Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow, James Douglas. Allison is hospitalized and a search begins; Steven enters a case no one thought he would take.
9 The People's Choice
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Rome to Lucerne." The Vatican, Florence, Lake Maggiore, Andermatt.
28 Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin, Jason Robards, Tom Santuchi ('27)
34 Toros de Mexico
10:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Derek Farr, Gillian Lewis. John and Emma set out to help a lady botanist in distress and find that unearthly, hypnotic influences are turning humans into slaves.
9 (Color) Germany Today, Wayne Thomas. Its historic past, and hopes for the future.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

SPECIAL

ORGANIZED CRIME in the U.S.—For the third time in four years NBC devotes its entire prime-time schedule of 3½ hours to an "American White Paper" report. In this one Frank McGee examines the \$40-billion-a-year industry that is organized crime. Filmed in New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Miami, Las Vegas, New Orleans and Gary, Ind., plus scenes from abroad, the Fred Freed-produced special includes policy gambling, narcotics traffic, betting, loan sharking, skimming and professional killing. Featured during the 7:30 p.m. color report, ch. 4, is an historical presentation of major underworld figures of the past and of the activities that made them infamous, plus interviews with Attorney General Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach; Senators Robert F. Kennedy, John L. McClellan and Edward V. Long; city officials and police chiefs including the late William H. Parker of L.A. and Edward J. Allen of Santa Ana.

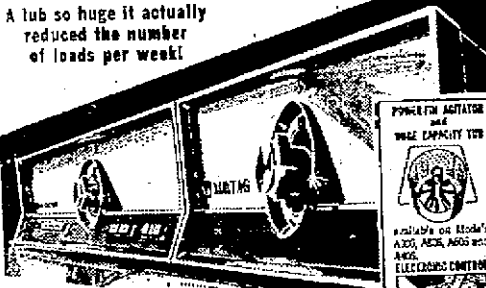
"Catalina de Hunca" (Incas)
28 Diary: John Wilkes Booth
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Ruthless crook escapes jail to get revenge on his wife.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Air Force," John Garfield ('41)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson ('40). RAF vs. Luftwaffe.
11:30
2 Movie: "Never Trust a Gambler," Dane Clark
4 (Clr) Tonight, Hugh Downs
7 Movie: "Shake, Rattle and Rock," Lisa Gaye, Michael Connors ('56)
12:30
11 Movie: "Bordertown," Paul Muni, Bette Davis
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cleopatra's Daughter," Debra Paget, Robt. Alda ('60)
1:15
2 Movie: "Those Were the Days," William Holden
2:00
11 Movies: "Horn Blows at Midnight," "High Terrace" and Thunder over Sangeland"

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Shebang' Host Decries Adult Prejudice Against Rock-and-Roll

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

ROCK AND ROLL music communicates. If you're an adult and you're not getting the message, it's because you've tuned yourself out.

Take it from Casey Kasem, host of KTLA's (channel 5's) daily "Shebang" program.

"I think most of us adults have lost one ear through prejudice," said Casey. "We hate what we don't understand."

What we don't understand isn't limited to rock-and-roll. It could be opera, tremendously fascinating to Casey because it reflects life. It could be Bohme because his music is labeled "serious."

"With an unprejudiced ear, if you listen carefully, you can filter out things, see what they're doing," said Casey.

That applies to opera, Bohme and rock-and-roll in equal import.

Shakespeare, too.



CASEY KASEM . . . He 'Communicates'

"How can anyone read Shakespeare for the first time and get anything out of it?"

Teenagers, in Casey's opinion, are considerably less prejudiced than adults. The "so-called rock-and-roll" sales' charts prove his point.

Teenagers, of course, are the principal record buyers. And it's true that the Beatles can dominate the sales chart.

But when you have a Louis Armstrong come along with a "Hello, Dolly" or a singing nun from Belgium with "Dominique," those same sales charts show that the non-prejudiced teenagers are also purchasing these discs en masse.

One way adults might start overcoming their one-ear prejudice is to think of the dominating musical force today as popular music rather than rock-and-roll.

Popular music, the terminology Casey prefers, is attempting two major things.

First, it's striving for a new sound.

Second, while the lyric may be smothered in sound, it can be understood if heard often enough and it is usually saying something that is meaningful to anyone.

★ ★ ★

"IT IS THE ONLY FORM of music that hasn't limited itself in scope," said Casey. "It will accept any new idea. Other forms of music draw boundaries. Jazz, for example, stopped growing 15 years ago."

Don't tell Casey that popular music—alright, rock-and-roll if you insist—is a fad.

You can try telling him that, but he's been listening to fad disclaimants since 1956. The fact is that a lot of those who first cried fad are not around but rock-and-roll is.



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"Broadway will have its greatest revival in musical comedy and it will be popular music that will trigger it."

"Motion pictures will feature the works of composers who will specialize in popular music."

In the latter category, Casey noted that two serious music students, Hal David and Burt Bacharach, have already become millionaires by writing popular songs. Their songs were featured in a recent movie, "What's New, Pussy Cat?"

Get with it now, adults. Tune in that prejudiced ear and communicate. Ugh!

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FRIDAY

August 26, 1966

- 6:00
2 Afro-Asia; Soc. Change
6:30
2 (Color) Compass: "Sea World" (San Diego)
4 Survival in the City
7 G'delines: Bookkeeping
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with "Laredo's" Philip Carey, Robert Wolders; author Robert Crichton
7 Scope: "Light"
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Clate Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Han Suyin (R)
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Rumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard

Baseball Today

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first in a 3-game televised series between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (via tape delay), ch. 2, in color, finds Frank Glier at Cleveland Municipal Stadium as the Browns host the Baltimore Colts.

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TOP TRADE-INS at the "Company Store"—New-Used-Remotes

- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
8:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Randy Boone, Erroll Garner, Beatrice Kay
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Counterfeit Sex." Ways sex is used to navigate through life.
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams, Howard Keel ('50)
13 Teencscope, Jim Steck
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Hand of St. Pierre," Bruce Bennett
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Rusty Draper, Molly Bee
5 Movie: "Kiss and Make Up," Cary Grant ('34)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Uranium Boom," Dennis Morgan ('56)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Her Kind of Man," Dane Clark, Janis Paige ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Meet's In," Wm. Holden, Dorothy Lamour ('42)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Howard DaSilva. Con man tries to loot hospital of equipment.
9 Movie: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles ('44). Bronte classic.

- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jan Murray (R)
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Panama Sal," Elena Verdugo ('57)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game with James Farentino and his bride
11 Movie: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney, Rita Hayworth ('41)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff ('53). Racer at Indianapolis.
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Bart Show
34 Usted y su Salud
4:30
2 Movie: "Malaya," James Stewart, Spencer Tracy
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, The Standells, Young Rascals, Koji Moriyama
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel and Hardy Film
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 (Clr) 18-34, Dick Curtis
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Biz's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Time for Music
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
4 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Secret File—Hollywood," Robert Clarke ('62)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Westerners, Peggy Wood, Dan O'Herlihy. Woman is willing to give up all to build a cattle empire.
9 Captured, Chester Morris
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Spectrum (science): Medical technology, hydrology and ornithology
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "People Are Alike All Over," Roddy McDowall, Susan Oliver. He's an Earthman; she's a Martian.
11 Film Fill
13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Nicole Maurey, Derek Bond (Br-'57)
28 At Issue: "The Job Corps." Focus on the problems, successes and failures at Camp Kilmer, N.J., operated by the Federal Electric Corp.



KEENAN Wynn plays a pirate during "Summer Fun" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 7:15
11 (Clr) Dodger Dugout Bill Welsh with guests
7:30
2 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Hoyt, Lloyd Bochner, Imelda de Martin (repeat). A puppet show is an instrument of death, and West tries to save a Supreme Court justice from the same deadly fate as two fellow jurists.
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Dave Ketchum, Mike Wagner, Jeanie Larson (repeat). The camp cook poses as a commander to impress his new girl friend.
5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Manitoba fishing; buffalo hunt in east Africa.
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). To get out of attending a violin recital, Fred agrees to an old school chum escort for Wilma—one she calls "Tiger."
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('44)
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
7:40
11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up, Scully and Doggett
7:55
11 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Lloyd Corrigan (repeat). Hank makes McKillip's 25-year-old philosophy textbook a best-seller, by getting it banned.
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Camera on Ocean Floor"
7 (Color) Summer Fun: "Pirates of Flounder Bay" (see "special")
28 Festival of Arts: "Sibelius Festival" (see "special")
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Dehner (repeat). Hogan worries when he learns Klink's record as kommandant of Stalag 13 appears so glittering that it has won him a promotion—with transfer to Berlin.
4 (Clr) Sing Along with Mitch ('63 repeat). Leslie Uggams joins the gang in singing tunes from

- movies, Broadway musicals, vaudeville and operettas.
5 Movie: "House Across the Bay," George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon ('40). Waiting wives of convicts.
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Marlyngs (repeat). A cowardly veterinarian is summoned to treat ailing Kitty Kat, the lion.
13 Adventure Thriller: "Sea Hunt" & "Jackson Hole"
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Susan Oliver (repeat). Carter bets his cronies that with the proper approach anybody—even Gomer—can get a date with "Miss Camp Henderson."
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Honey steals a jade statue from a museum to convince the management of the need for better burglar protection.
9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis with films of the Groves opening of the Righteous Brothers, Louis Armstrong at the Hollywood Wax Museum, the premiere of "The Blue Max," and Mickey Callans' party for the Bolshoi Ballet company.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Alta, Utah"
28 Heritage: Frank Lloyd Wright. Relationships between building, site, materials and function.
9:30
2 (Color) NFL Football (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Wally Cox (repeat). The Reluctant finally gets a real cook, who confesses he's not a cook at all but a former bubble blower for a burlesque dancer.
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Wm. Windom, John McGiver, Alice Ghostley (repeat). Katy and a Senator's wife are already enemies when they're introduced at a party. And then she learns the two couples are due to spend a cabin weekend together.
9 Cinema IX: "The Mudlark," Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness ('51). Small urchin teaches an important lesson about "poverty pockets" to Queen Victoria.
13 (Clr) Capture, Arthur Jones, Lion, lizards and tropical snakes.
28 Music from Carnegie
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Reginald Gardner, Bruce Gordon, Valora Nolan (repeat). Small European country, and its grand duchess, are threatened by Mafia-type criminals who are hiding behind its extradition policy.
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Neil McCallum (TWO McCallums at 10?), Peter Purves. Whittaker's investigation of a murder charge against a captain

- SPECIAL**
PIRATES of Flounder Bay
—Here's another "Summer Fun" comedy pilot film that was tossed out on its ear, with a good cast but a way-out plot about an incredible ship of fools sailing the Caribbean in the early 19th Century. Keenan Wynn stars as a one-armed pirate who battles his bumbling buccaneers, including the grandson of the infamous Captain Kidd. Featured at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7, are Bill Cort, Hal Peary, Jack Soo, Basil Rathbone and Bridget Hanley. Oh well, after one more of these duds, "Time Tunnel" will be advance-premiering.
SIBELIUS FESTIVAL
—Marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Finnish master is an hour's program at 8 p.m., ch. 28. Lesser-known works are played by the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sibelius' son-in-law, Jussi Jalas.
takes him to Italy where the two officers served together in a special intelligence unit.
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Profile (S.D. State): "Art of the Guitar" (pt. 2). Classico.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up, Scully and Doggett
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Ensenada"
28 Diary: La Grand Mille.
10:45
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
11:00 P.M.
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Monkey's Paw Re-Telling," Jane Wyatt, Leif Erickson, Witchcraft and greed in the Bahamas.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
34 Esta Noche a las Once
11:30
4 (Clr) Tonight, Hugh Downs
7 Movie: "Babes on Broadway," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('42)
11:45
9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('37). Sophisticated comedy.
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
12:00
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
12:15
2 (Color) KNXT News
12:30
13 Movie: "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff ('40)
12:45
2 Movie: "The Egg and I," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('47)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
9 Industrial Arts
1:45
11 Movies: "Blue Lamp," "This Was Paris," "The Irish in Us" and "Christmas in Connecticut"

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SATURDAY

August 27, 1966

2 Western Relig. Trends
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix (41)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Black Dragon,"
Rod Cameron (66)
8:30

4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Our Man in the
Caribbean," Carlos
Thompson, Diane Rigg
9 Movie: "The Fake,"
Dennis O'Keefe (53)
9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "The Brainiac,"
Abel Salazar (Ital. '64)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Rodeo," John
Archer, Jane Nigh (52)
10:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
4 (Color) Top Cat
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Gunsmoke
in Tucson," M Stevens
11 Movie: "Loan Shark,"
George Raft (52)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30

2 Lassie, Jon Provost
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
11:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Woman They
Almost Lynched," Brian
Donlevy (52)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "Mad Monsters,"
Johnny Downs (40)
11:15

11 Movie: "Hidden Hand,"
Craig Stevens (42)
11:30

2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadan,"
Orson Welles (56)
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "Black Pearl"
12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 4,
has Jim Simpson and Tony
Kubek at Busch Memorial
Stadium for a secondary
telecast between the St.
Louis Cardinals and the
Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m., in
color, ch. 11, is the second
of three Dodgers-Giants
games telecast, with Vin
Scully and Jerry Doggett

DEL MAR Feature Race,
5 p.m., ch. 2, is the \$25,000-
added Del Mar Derby.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF
Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim
McKay and Donna de
Varona with the national AAU
women's outdoor swimming
and diving championships
(Lincoln, Neb.) and Bill
Flemming and Ray O'Fischer
with the National Public
Links golf championship
(Milwaukee), the latter in
color. (The Early Bird satel-
lite's booked for two weeks
ahead—Sept. 3 by CBS for
the Carling world golf play
from England, and Sept. 10
by ABC for the Clay-Mil-
denberger title fight from
Frankfurt.)

2 Del Mar Feature Race
(see "sports")
4 (Color) Heroic Years
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"Mr. Scoutmaster,"
Clifton Webb (53)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Bride & the
Beast," Charlotte Austin
11 Chiller (movie): "Lost
Missile," Robert Loggia
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat
of Sun.). The work of
D. W. Griffith.
4 (Color) At Your Leisure
6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
13 (Clr) Best of Lloyd Thax-
ton: Tommy Roe
28 Local Issue: "And Strive
to Win." Physical and
psychological demands on
the 2 million participants
in Little League play.
34 Discoque a Go-Go
6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Twilight Zone, "New Ex-
hibit," Martin Balsam,

9 Movie: "Silent Enemy,"
Laurence Harvey (Br. '58)
12:30

2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Little Big Horn,"
John Ireland (51)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
11 (Clr) Dodger Dugout,
13 Movie: "Alias John
Preston," Alexander
Knox (55)
12:55

11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up,
1:00 P.M.
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
4 Baseball (see "sports")
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
34 Secreto de Confesion
1:10

11 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
1:30
2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
7 American Bandstand '67
(see "special")
2:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"The Big Sound from St.
Louis," Gary Dammer, on
trumpet, and his 17-piece
band, KMXX-TV's Dave
Allen is writer-host.
5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian
Gap," Anthony George,
9 Movie: "Brigham Young,"
Tyrone Power (40).
13 Movie: "The Hostage,"
Ron Randall (57)
2:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed
Kemmer (58)
3:00 P.M.

2 Montage, Mark Russell:
"The Artist in Profile,"
Australia's Clifton Pugh.
Mexican paintings,
34 Pasos Triunfales (variety)
3:30

2 Movie: "Sullivan's
Travels," Joel McCrea.
5 (Clr) Speed World:
"Langhorne, 1964."
7 (Clr) Movie: "Great Sloux
Uprising," Jeff Chandler.
9 Movie: "Dillinger,"
Lawrence Tierney (45)
13 (Clr) John Marshall's
Talent Search (children)
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
3:45

11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up,
4:00 P.M.
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
5 Bowling Tournament
Foy Belcher vs. Roger
David (Kona Lanes).
11 Wide Country, Earl
Hellman, Andrew Prine.
4:30

13 The Roy Rogers Show
5:00 P.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race
(see "sports")
4 (Color) Heroic Years
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
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34 Discoque a Go-Go
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2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Twilight Zone, "New Ex-
hibit," Martin Balsam,

Will Kuluva, Maggie Ma-
honey. Wax figures of
past criminals haunt their
caretaker.
11 Movie: "Dead Reckon-
ing," Humphrey Bogart.
28 Music from Carnegie
6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Survey '66,
5 (Color) Melody Ranch
Guest: Tex Ritter
7 Shivaare, Gene Weed
(repeat), Jackie DeShan-
non, Herbie Mann quintet,
Jerry Fuller, Gloria Jones,
13 Roller Derby: Midwest
Pioneers vs. Bay Bombers
28 Intertel: "One in Every
Hundred." Study of the
growing problem posed to
society by the mentally-
retarded child, and what
is being done in Canada
and England to produce
more progressive treat-
ment.
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
7:30

2 Continental Showcase,
Jim Backus with enter-
tainers from Belgium,
Denmark, Israel, France,
Germany, Italy and
Sweden, plus "Broadway-
to-Europe" segment spot-
lighting "Wonderful
Town" and "Pajama
Game."
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt
(repeat). Ulla's little sub
snaps its propeller, and
she and Porter are
trapped on the ocean
floor. Guess who goes for
help.
7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet
(repeat). Ambitious
youngster (Joel Davidson)
asks David and Rick to
show him the legal ropes,
and soon starts taking
over their law office.
9 Movie: "Immortal
Sergeant," Henry Fonda,
Thomas Mitchell (43)
34 Las Tandas del 34 (music)
8:00 P.M.

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Bar-
bara Eden, Larry Hag-
man, Gila Golan (repeat).
Tony's assigned to escort
a visiting Persian prin-
cess whose ancestors
feuded with Jeannie's.
5 One Step Beyond, John
Newland: "Make Me Not
a Witch" and "Dead
Ringer"
7 The Donna Reed Show
(repeat). A "young at
heart" questionnaire
completed in the Sunday
paper puts Alex on the
defensive because he
thinks it's Donna's work.
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"
Anne Baxter, Ann
Sothern, Richard Conte
28 Toy That Grew Up:
"Hills of Kentucky," Rin
Tin Tin, Tom Santich,
Jason Robards (27).
34 Carrousel Musical
8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Errol John
(repeat). Ambitious de-
fense minister in Africa
has negotiated a secret
treaty with the Chinese.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don
Adams, Barbara Feldon,
(repeat). Smart tries to
find the stolen plans
to a superperson bomber
which are hidden in the
hem of a dress in a
KAOS-run fashion salon.
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk
(repeat). The Anita Kerr
Singers are featured
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
with Ronnie Dante,

George Carrow, Shadow
of Night, Jerry Butler,
organist Bill Doggett,
Dee Jay and the Run-
aways
9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Secret
of the Incas," Charlton
Heston, Robert Young,
Nicole Maurey, Yma
Sumac, Thomas Mitchell
(54). Search for Inca
treasure.
5 Movie: "Great Man's
Lady," Brian Donlevy,
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel
McCrea (42)
9 Movie: "Silent Enemy,"
Laurence Harvey (Br-
'58)
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "The American as
a Tourist," panel of
travel experts.
34 La-Hora Silvia Final
9:30

2 (Clr) The Face Is Fa-
miliar, Jack Whitaker
Guests are Florence Hen-
derson, Roddy McDowall
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace
(repeat). Janet Leigh is
hostess to "F Troopers"
Forrest Tucker, Larry
Storch and Ken Berry,
plus singer Andy Russell,
comic Allan Sherman,
Rowan and Martin, lev-
itator Michael de la Vega,
table tennis exhibition
match.
11 Star Route, Rod Cam-
eron with Ferlin Husky
13 Movie: "Home of the
Brave," James Edwards,
Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd
Bridges (49)
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Gary Lockwood, John
Kellogg, John Anderson,
Jim Davis, Richard
 Jaeckel, Jeremy Slate
(repeat). In the first half
of a 2-pt. segment, out-
laws on a bankrobbing
spree head for Dodge
City, fronted by a "gun
salesman" whose job is
to disarm the town and
set up Matt for a killing.
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
28 USA Music: "The Music
Student,"
10:30

5 Movie: "Return of Jesse
James," John Ireland
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet
Nam, Howard K. Smith:
"Hearts and Minds."
What we and the South
Vietnamese are doing to
counter Viet Cong strat-

SPECIAL

AMERICAN BAND-
STAND '67 — The weekly
musical hour marks the start
of its tenth year on the air
with the addition of '67 to
its title and with the first of
two anniversary shows: Tak-
ing part at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7,
is in-person guest Johnny
Rivers, tunes dating back to
1957, tapes of early tele-
casts, and host Dick Clark
interviewing early "band-
standers," returning to Phil-
adelphia studios with their
wives, husbands and chil-
dren.

egy in the villages.
11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Bare-
foot Contessa," Ava
Gardner, Edmond
O'Brien, Humphrey Bog-
art (54). An Oscar for
O'Brien.
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen
11:15

2 Movie: "Wuthering
Heights," Laurence Oliv-
ier, Merle Oberon, David
Niven (39). Passion, re-
venge and tragedy.
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight
(repeat of 10/14). John-
ny Carson, Robert Mer-
rill, Betsy Palmer, Marlin
Perkins, Jim Fowler,
Marion Montgomery,
Eddie Lawrence
7 Movie: "Whistle Down
the Wind," Hayley Mills,
Bernard Lee (Br. '62).
11:30

13 Movie: "Geraldine,"
Mala Powers (53).
12:00

5 Movie: "Wheel of For-
tune," John Wayne (41)
1:00

2 Movie: "Masquerade in
Mexico," Dorothy La-
mour, Arturo de Cordova
9 Movie: "Crosstap,"
Lawrence Payne (65).
11 Movies: "Espionage
Agent," "Top Banana"
and "Bride Come COD"
13 Movie: "That Brennan
Girl," Mona Freeman,
1:15

7 Movie: "Giant Claw,"
Jeff Morrow (57)

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• Blisters	• Dizziness	• Nervousness	• Stomach Trouble
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• Cold	• Gall Bladder	• Stomach Trouble	• Vaginitis
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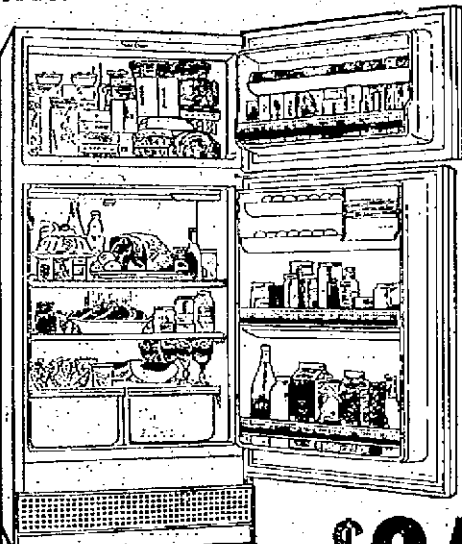
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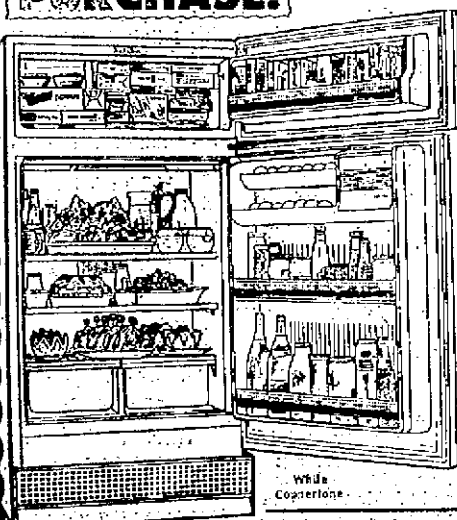
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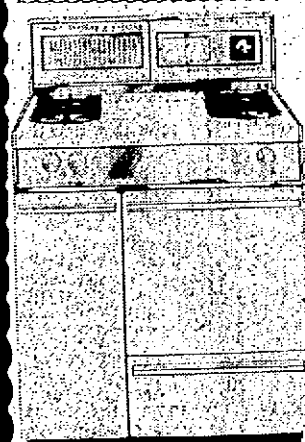
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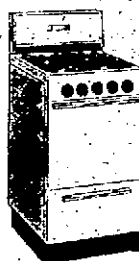
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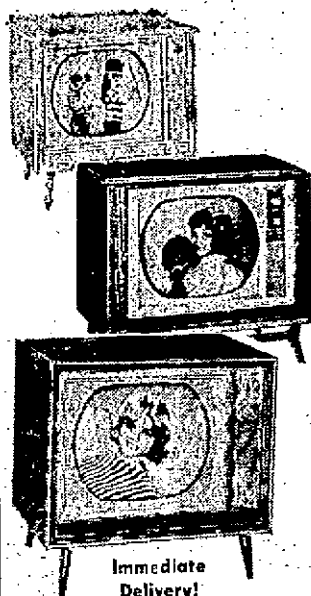
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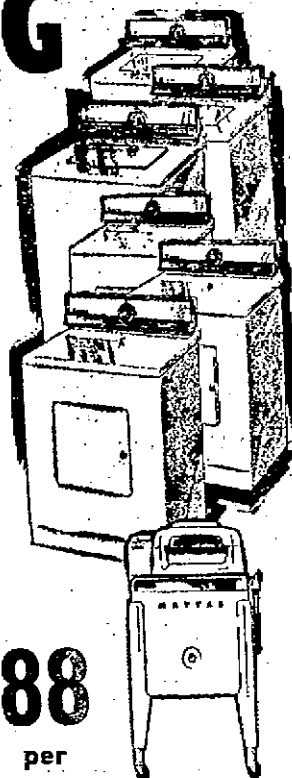
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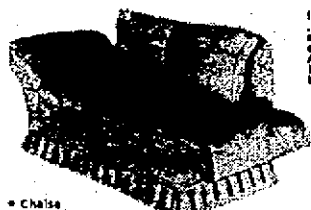
—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Winkin', Blinkin' and . . . See Page 9

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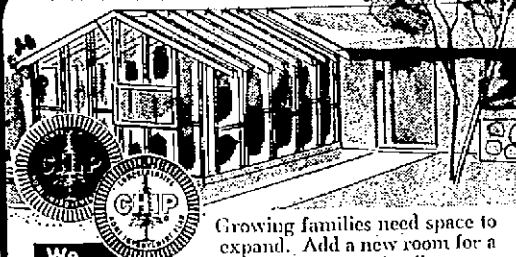
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pina Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on McAllister, McAlister. — G. S., Lakewood; I. S., Long Beach. McAllister is from the Gaelic Scotch clan-name MacAhasdair and describes "Sons of Alexander." The archaic Greek baptismal name Alexander, widely used in Scotland, meant "Defender of Men." The clan MacAllister or MacAlister are a sept or division of clan MacDonald. Their home was on the Kintyre Peninsula of Scotland. Their ornamental armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a golden galley ship, a red cross and an eagle.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain the origin of Dahl — L. D., Long Beach.

Dahl is from Germany and deciphered as "from the valley." The Dahl coat-of-arms is a blue shield emblazoned with an eight-pointed gold star surrounded by three red hearts.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on Childress, Childers and Child — E. A., D. C. Long Beach, L. P., Wilmington.

Childress, Childers and Child originated in England. Their source was the Anglo-Saxon "Childe-raed," translated as "young knight and counsellor." Ancestors in England include Isabel de Chilhers in 1253 and Phillis Childers, 1746. The Childers shield is silver, decorated with a red cross between four red belt buckles.

MISS RULE: May we learn about Williams? — J. N., K. W., R. A., Long Beach, L. W., Norwalk.

Williams evolved in England from "William-some," describing "Son of the resolute protector." The first recorded Williams family lived at Herrington, Dorset, England, in 1100. The unrelated Williams lineage of Monmouth, Wales, descended from Rhys Goch, called the "red-haired Lord of Ystradaw" in the early Middle Ages. Roger Williams, born in 1604, founder of the State of Rhode Island, was from this renowned Welsh lineage. The English Williams armorial shield is silver with a red border, emblazoned in the center with a group of gold crosses and gold coins, surrounding a running greyhound. This family's philosophical motto is "Nothing is permanent."

(Continued on Page 16)

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



You've probably never given a whole lot of thought to it, but are you a right-handed winker or a left-handed winker? More properly put, are you a right-eyed winker or a southpaw . . . err, do you wink with the eye on this side or the eye on that side? It's an interesting question when put to youngsters, as you'll see on page 9, "Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod." Cover photo by Jim McCormack.

CONTENTS

The Star Still Shines	4
The 'Monopoly' Man	5
The Secret of Better Golf	6
The Monstrous Game	7
The Girl Who Turns 'Piffle' Into Pretty Pieces	8
Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod	9
The War of the Jay	10
The Blue Beet Has an Original Style	11
Painting Without the Numbers	27

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Medicine and You	21
The Southland at Home	12	Recipe of the Week	22
Food in Color	15	Workshop	23
Book Reviews	17	Southland Gardens	24, 25
Pet Parade	19	Crossword Puzzle	26
Coin Roundup	20	Information Free	27
		Gourmet Guide	28

NEXT WEEK

The banners wave and the signs shout the news that this is "annual cleanup time" at your friendly auto dealer's. Which means that it is nearly time for that yearly event that makes the nation's heart pound a little faster; it's almost time for the new cars. Next week Southland Magazine takes an X-ray look at the American automobile, from the days of the Tin Lizzy to the cars of tomorrow.

The Largest Stereo Dealer in the West!

DOOLEY'S MID-Summer

New 1966
and 1967
Models

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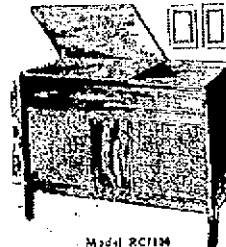
GENERAL ELECTRIC

STEREO CONSOLE

All Solid State
(No Tubes)

Has deluxe 4-speed record
changer, two — 8" woofers, two
— 3" tweeters, record storage.

LONG, LOW MAHOGANY
WOOD CABINET



Model RC11M

Dooley's
LOW PRICE

88⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN
YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE

Newest 1967



TAPE DECK
STEREO CONSOLE

ZENITH

All Solid State—NO TUBES

IN A LONG, LOW SCANDIA OIL RUBBED
WALNUT WOOD CABINET

With CARTRIDGE TAPE DECK

AM/FM—FM TRANSISTOR STEREO RADIO and
STEREO PHONO. Has 8-speaker sound system with
full range extension speaker system. Zenith precision
record changer with Micro-Touch 2-G Tone Arm.
60-watt Solid State (no tubes) Cabinet has Pivoted
louvered doors for directional sound. Has lift-lid
and spacious record storage department.

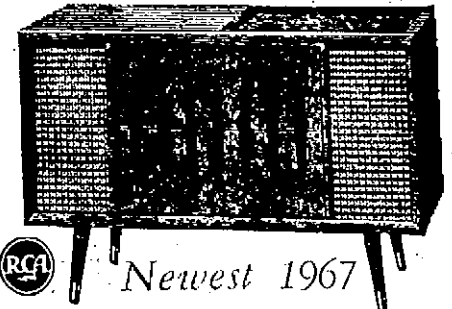
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Newest 1967

RCA VICTOR

ALL SOLID STATE (No Tubes)

STEREO CONSOLE

With AM/FM—FM MULTIPLEX RADIO

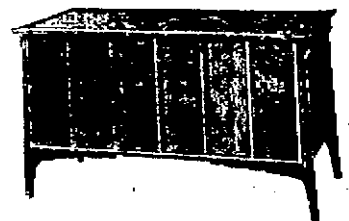
Has 4 speakers, two 9-inch, two 3 1/2-inch, indicator
light, 20-watts RCA Solid Copper Circuits with space-
age precision Studiomatic 4-speed record changer,
living stereo ceramic cartridge with "flip-over" dual
stylus and tape recorder jack. IN SCANDINAVIAN
DESIGN LONG, LOW CABINETS.

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LOW PRICE

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FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE
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Newest 1967
ALL
SOLID STATE



RCA VICTOR

STEREO CONSOLE

With FM/AM-FM STEREO RADIO and SIX SPEAKERS
STEREO PHONO CONSOLE

Has two 15-inch woofers, two
3 1/2-inch tweeters, two 1,000-
cycle wide angle exponential
horns. Studiomatic record
changer with diamond stylus.
In beautiful Danish style Wal-
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228⁸⁸

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QUIETLY, imperturbably, the "Star of India," the oldest merchant ship afloat anywhere in the world, lies berthed at San Diego's Embarcadero. Sedately this 103-year-old iron lady of the seas imparts history daily to camera-carrying tourists and groups of school children who trod her decks. But she was not always so docile and proper.

Like her namesake (the famed 543-karat star sapphire that had a history of adventuresome wanderings before finding a haven in America), this "Star of India" also had a wild and restless youth. She reached the heights and plumbed the depths of maritime degradation—and survived it all. The whole story is told in her log books: her succession of owners and masters who seemed unable to cope with her capricious behavior and her escapades that read like tales out of Conrad.

Christened "Euterpe" on a November Saturday in 1863, at Ramsey, the Isle of Man, as a full-rigged British sailing ship, this heavy iron-hulled vessel had built into her the resilience that would take her through incredible experiences.

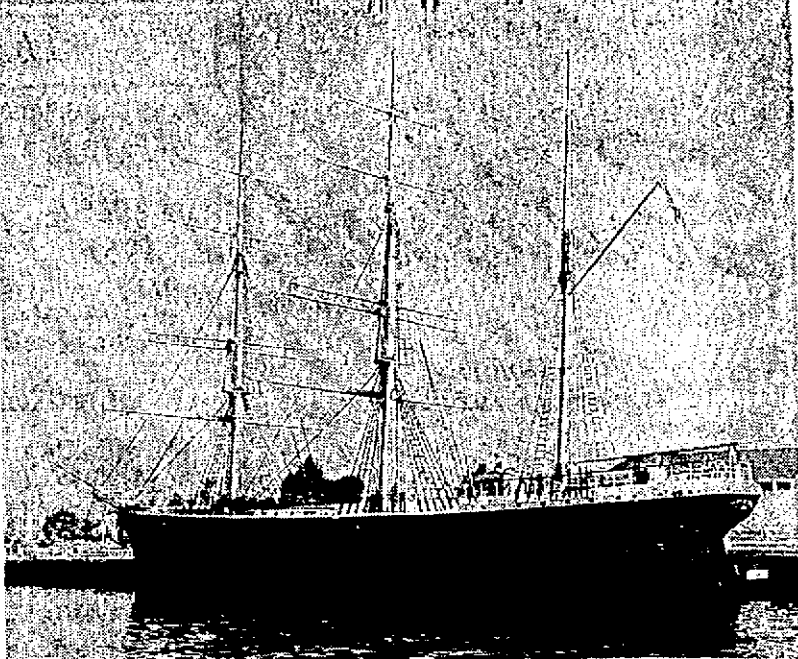
INTENDED for the Indian trade of the long-ago day, she set sail out of Liverpool on her maiden voyage, and promptly collided with a Spanish brig, whereupon her crew mutinied. After putting back for repairs, her very next voyage saw her sailing off into a hurricane at Madras, being forced to cut away her masts and rigging, leaving her with an injured crew and helpless in the water.

Nothing daunted, she managed to reach Calcutta for a complete refitting. Ten days out on the homeward voyage, her master died. That was only the beginning.

For the next sixty years she defied fate and the elements, overcoming ice, reefs and mountainous seas, her stout iron plate and wire rigging carrying her across the oceans of the world. Many died aboard her, some were born. Many times her decks were awash, shipping great quantities of green water. Her log books tell of "great pitching and unbelievable rolling." But listed at launching as weighing 1,246 tons, 202 feet long on the keel, with a beam of 35 and a depth of 23½ feet, she weathered all adversities.

She girdled the earth 22 times, always West to East. Oddly enough, the day she was launched she flew three flags, one of which was American, although it would be 40 years before she would claim the Stars and Stripes as her own colors.

AFTER HER first faltering days, she obtained new owners: Shaw, Savill & Albion, for whom she carried Immi-



Quietly moored on San Diego's Embarcadero, the 100-plus-years-old "Star of India" is being fully restored and is open to the public daily. Ship weathered storms, mutinies and other hazards of the sea.

Another century's life
for this venerable lady?

The 'Star' Still Shines

By Bonita Lynch

grants to New Zealand. Fighting gales, driven by nothing but wind and canvas—and the sheer endurance of her officers and men—she did herself proud in diligent service. Perhaps not the fastest into port, she easily was the sturdiest. Through all her wanderings, her figurehead (of the Greek goddess Euterpe) remained in place, and it is mostly intact today.

Eventually she was sold to a San Francisco firm which put her under the old Hawaiian monarchy's flag, and she was off on the most colorful phase of her life, one that carried her from Puget Sound to Australia carrying timber, then coal to Honolulu and sugar to San Francisco.

Because her next owners, the Alaska Packers Association, sailed her from 1902 to 1923 on yearly trips to Bristol Bay canneries, she had one of her narrowest escapes. In Alaska, she grounded at the mouth of the Nushagak River in a gale, and was frozen into the ice for a fortnight. When almost upon the rocks, the wind shifted, with less than 20 feet of water under her keel.

IN THE EVENTFUL year 1906, by a special act of Congress, she was re-christened "Star of India," not in recognition of the famed sapphire, but because she became a sister jewel of the sea to four beautiful ships: "Star of France," "Star of Italy," "Star of Russia," and

Star of Bengal." Then she was cut down from full-rigged ship to bark.

But time was running out, or so it seemed. Wind-jammer seamen were disappearing from the scene, and in 1923 the Iron lady was laid up. The Star fleet was sold, some turned over

to the movies, others cut down or scrapped. The Star of Alaska became the Balclutha, now berthed at Fishermen's Wharf in San Francisco.

In 1926, "The Star of India" was bought by the

(Continued on Page 26)

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It Began as Small Business, but It Made Charley Darrow ... The 'Monopoly' Man

By Frank Lieberman

C HARLEY DARROW is a man of simple tastes—soft of voice, quick of smile, devoted grandfather, ungrumbling taxpayer (well, almost ungrumbling).

About the only thing that separates him from any one of a dozen men on your street is that Charley Darrow has hardly worked a day in his life, which is quite an accomplishment for a man of 77 who comes from a humble beginning.

Charley Darrow, you see, is an inventor.

A couple of generations ago Darrow invented the game of Monopoly, probably the most popular game in history aside from bridge and poker.

His invention became a household word while selling 40,000,000 copies throughout the world and, according to Parker Brothers Inc., its publisher, it is more popular today than ever before.

ROYALTIES from sale of the game have made Darrow a gentleman farmer who spends much of the year traveling the nation and/or the world. He paused in his travels while in Southern California this month to celebrate birthday No. 77 and to retell the tale of one of history's most remarkable successes, the kind of success story that still gives hope to countless inventors, whether they be devisors of games or industrial machines.

Ironically, the roots of this giant of all money games, as well as Mr. Darrow's fortune in royalties, can be traced back to the depth of the depression.

The year 1929 was a bad one for Mr. Darrow, an unemployed heating engineer hard pressed to make ends meet. He recalls: "I made up jig saw puzzles and did odd jobs to keep the wolf from the door. I also experimented in making toys, a beach bat and other playthings, which were not successful.

"In 1930, I played with an idea of a game that would involve a quantity of money for the player to invest or speculate. The original product was most primitive. The board was hand drawn on a circular piece of linoleum and colored with samples of

paint. The title cards were typed on cardboard. It was unboxed. No dice nor tokens were supplied.

WE MADE the game and Mrs. Darrow and I played it for our own amusement and had no thought of selling it. However, when we tried it among our friends, the winner almost invariably wanted a copy and the runner-up was convinced he could win the next time. Having nothing better to do, I was willing to make up copies for which I charged four dollars.

"At this stage, we considered this a purely adult game. One or two sets a day was the limit of my production ability and demand quickly surpassed production. So, after making about 100 sets it became imperative that I seek other methods. A friend offered to print the boards and cards, leaving the assembly and details to me. On this basis I handled about six games a day, but, again, sales overtook production. I then contracted for a complete printing, packaging and delivery job. Inquiries from the toy departments of stores followed.

"When sales approached 20,000 games a year, it became apparent I would have to borrow money and go into the game business, or sell out to an established games company. Taking the precepts of Monopoly to heart, I did not care to speculate, and when Parker Brothers made an attractive offer, I gladly accepted and have never regretted that decision."

"MONOPOLY WAS the biggest thing ever to hit Parker Brothers," says Robert B. M. Barton, president of the 83-year-old firm. "It was like trying to cap six oil gushers at once. We got so many telegraphed orders for the game we had to file them in laundry baskets. An office-machinery company in Boston took one look and refused to handle the increased bookkeeping at any price."

When Mr. Darrow first approached Parker Brothers with the game, the company turned it down cold. Everyone agreed it was far too complicated; took too long

to play. "Monopoly broke just about every games rule we'd come to accept as gospel," says Barton. "The only trouble is once you started playing the game you couldn't stop. Parker Brothers subsequently reviewed the real estate trading game and contacted Mr. Darrow. After spending four months simplifying and clarifying the rules, Monopoly was placed on the market. The rest is history.

"In 1935, when we came out with Mr. Darrow's game, I attributed its amazing popularity to the depression," Barton now recalls. "People wanted to feel 'big,' to throw money around, to buy and sell property. Of course, with the depression over and a gradual return to prosperity, Monopoly was still selling like those proverbial hotcakes. I'm forced to conclude the game is perhaps the best ever invented."

MR. DARROW, an Army sergeant in World War I, saw action in France and was honorably discharged in 1918. During his youth, his family moved from Cumberland, Md., to Pittsburgh and then to Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, and he remained there until 1941 when he and his wife, the former Esther Edmondson Jones, moved to their present home, a 300-acre farm in Ottsville (Bucks County), Pa. The Darrows have two sons and two grandsons.

Mr. Darrow recently philosophized that young men should start planning for retirement when they are 35. "Figure out an activity to follow in retirement," he said, "so you will be ready for it when the time comes."

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow enjoy raising orchids, making home movies and visiting the ruins of ancient cities. They spend three months of the year traveling and have visited Europe, Africa, Central and South America, the Caribbean Islands, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

TODAY, "Monopoly" is published in Swedish, Italian, Swiss, French, Spanish, German, Japanese, Dutch, and Norwegian, as well as English. Different English

(Continued on Page 23)



One of Charley Darrow's greatest pleasures is handing out \$500 bills—the kind that come in game of Monopoly, which has brought him wealth.



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Anthony builds more pools than the fifteen largest single pool builders combined!

Why do more people choose Anthony? They like the service. They like the exclusive Anthony automatic accessories.

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They believe Phil Anthony's slogan, "If you haven't received service from Anthony, you haven't asked for it." Call the best and the biggest. The price has to be right.

*In 1965 in all of Southern California, where more pools are built, permits show that Anthony built more pools than the next fifteen largest single pool builders combined. (By single pool builders we refer to those who are not a group of franchised builders.) Anthony also outbuilt all franchised builders.

Local Staff—Local Service

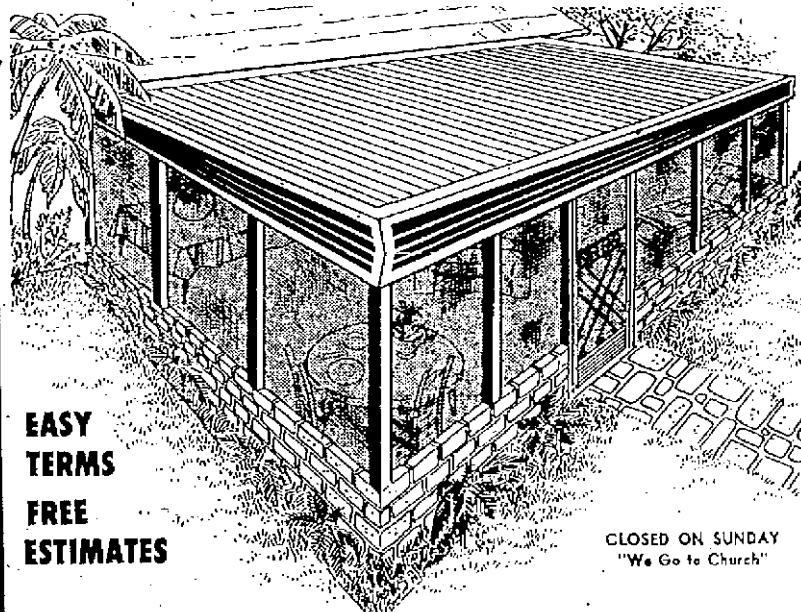
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- ☆ 10-Year Guarantee

*BEWARE of fancy "curve-shaped" advertisements as PATIO-ROOMS. Most are nothing more than ordinary Window Awnings that must be re-inforced underneath with Un-Sightly I-Beams (Eye Beams) to hold them up. (The I-Beams are never shown in their advertisements)

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Enclosure on Our Patio Rooms**

NOTICE! Don't buy one of the old-fashioned styles that still use the I-Beam construction for support (EXPOSED OR CONCEALED). Insist on a **GENUINE** Patio-Room. Our Patio-Room was designed **SPECIFICALLY** for that extra Fun-Room. It **HAS NOT** been adapted or converted into one from an ordinary Window Awning like most others have. "See the rest, then buy the best."

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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland* Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*



While much attention is given to practice on the course by avid golfers, little attention has been paid to a new approach to lower scores: mental practice, which this golfer is exercising in his relaxed position.

THINK ABOUT IT, DUFFER

The Secret of Playing Better Golf

WANT TO IMPROVE your golf game? Want to improve your golf game while you are sitting at home in your favorite easy chair or while you take a break at work?

It can be done, says a professor of physical education at the University of Southern California.

The professor with the revolutionary theory for undoing kinks even off the links is Dr. Aileen Lockhart of the women's division of the USC school of physical education.

Dr. Lockhart is surprised that golfers are surprised at her theory that all it takes to better your game is a little time and a lot of concentration.

Her plan is all very scientific.

"MERELY THINKING about doing something makes the muscles act as though they were actually doing it, even though the person appears to be sitting perfectly still," Dr. Lockhart contends.

"When one 'sees' himself going through a sequence of action, such as hitting a golf ball, minute muscular action potentials in those muscles—which would be involved in actual movement—are evoked," she said.

Overwhelming experimental evidence supports the concept that the mere idea of a movement can produce a specific muscular response, Dr. Lockhart insists.

To the Saturday golfer, who is tired of winding up in the high 90's when he'd like to be shooting in the low 80's, this means he needs to sit down and think it over.

"There is a spread of neuromuscular activity and increased tension during the process of 'thinking through' a task," Dr. Lockhart says.

"It astonishes me that anyone these days is surprised to learn that progress on the golf course, tennis court, or football

field, can come from so-called mental practice."

Although the effect of mental practice on motor performance and motor learning has been given international attention only recently, the realization that imagining and performing are intimately interrelated goes back centuries, Dr. Lockhart says.

However, just thinking about it won't necessarily make an Arnold Palmer or a Jack Nicklaus out of a duffer, she admits.

"Most human beings can only concentrate deeply for about five minutes," Dr. Lockhart says, "and, even while doing that, the person must block out every thought except the particular motion he is trying to improve."

"YOU CAN'T THINK merely in general verbal terms either. You have to think in terms of 'feel.' In other words, you rehearse the feel of the specific movement pattern," she says.

Since sports require endurance and strength, as well as thinking, both physical and mental practice are effective in improving performance and cannot really be separated from each other, the USC physical educator concludes.

Even Amie has to go out and knock the ball around before a big tournament; and Sandy Koufax probably puts in a little physical practice to be able to strike out 10 or 15 batters in a game.

"But mental practice seems to aid in attaining smooth, easy, co-ordinated performance," she asserts.

So next time someone accuses you of just sitting there in that big, comfortable chair, wasting time, you can reply—most ambitiously—that you are not idling away the hours, you are practicing your golf game.

—J. H.

200 Southland Magazine

A FRIEND THE OTHER day decided that since he now has his own secretary, a swimming pool and two dinner jackets, it is time that he begins to play golf. He figures it is expected of someone of his station. He doesn't know—yet—that golf is a game that offers tortures beyond the endurance of man or beast. But he will learn that, in time.

So off he went to the sporting goods store, passing quickly by the "Week's Special" that offered a complete starter set for \$39.95.

With the help of a most-eager salesman he selected a matched set of four woods—registered and autographed, of course—and a gleaming-bright set of 10 irons that included a gold-plated putter.

To this he added a pair of cleated shoes, a free-wheel-in cart, a leather cover for his leather bag, an umbrella ("If you're gonna be serious about this game you've gotta be prepared for a little bad weather"), two dozen balls, a pair of gloves, three alpaca sweaters, three pair of assorted color matching slacks, a peaked cap, a bottle of suntan cream and one package of tees.

The bill came to \$647.77.

My friend swallowed hard when he made out the check, but after all, his new station in life was bound to bring on new financial demands. And this was it; this was all he needed to take to the fairways in style. Right? Wrong!

AS FRIEND SOON found out, he purchased no more than what the women's fashion pages refer to as "the basic ensemble." He didn't have a gold initialed marker for spotting his ball on the green while another putted (us simple folk just use a 10-cent piece), he didn't have a rangefinder to tell him how far to the hole (the scientific approach for the serious-minded golfer), he was without hole-in-one insurance and didn't have a hollow-shafted putter that keeps a drinking man on the back nine.

In fact, he could hardly be completely equipped with only one putter, for he didn't have a mallet-headed putter nor one with snorkel head, gooseneck joints, croquet head nor the latest fad, a beat-up old rusty model with wood shaft that one can explain with much savoir-faire "It's been in the family for generations."

In truth, my friend had just begun to pay, for his next step was to join a country club, sign up for a dozen lessons, buy another two dozen balls (the ones he didn't lose of his original supply smiled back at his frown) and buy a new putter. Then his monthly bar bill from the country club arrived, followed closely by his dues statement, followed closely by my friend's wife with a disconcerting question. "All that money and getting up at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, too. Is it really worth it?"

Though my friend took the plunge off the deep end, there are some 12 million persons in the United States that consider the game of golf worth whatever it costs, whether it be \$39.95 for a set of clubs and \$2.50 a week in green fees or what the high rollers shell out to be part of the smart set.

FOR A LARGE PERCENTAGE of the 12 million, golf is not a hobby or a pastime but, as the saying goes, a disease. It is reliably estimated that some \$125 million is spent annually on golfing equipment in the United States. The number of golfers has doubled in the last 10 years and new courses are being opened in all parts of the country at the rate of 400 annually.

It has become common for a land developer to lay out a golf course, put up a clubhouse and then begin to build houses. The prospect of living within walking distance to a course and getting a tee-off time without waiting is too strong a lure for many a householder, as many a land developer has learned.

Cartoons of the golfer challenging the rain are familiar to all, but there's a modern-day sequel. The worldwide spread of the game finds a duffer braving crocodiles in The Congo, scaling mountains to reach the next fairways on a spiraling course in Nepal or whacking a ball painted orange toward greens painted black on a Saudi Arabia desert course.

In Japan the game has become so popular that businessmen hurry up to the roofs of office buildings at midday, step into a cage and take a lesson.

The sport that originated in Scotland in the 15th century now is played in 30 countries.

Golf has come a long way since it was scoffed at as "pasture pool" and since its practitioners were ridiculed for chasing a little white ball around a field. Television has given it the mass appeal it never had when it was a Sunday, August 21, 1966



12 Million Americans Are Playing (and Paying)

That Monstrous Game

game for the country club set. Now even those who don't play it are hooked on it through the big-name, big-money tournaments on television.

There currently is a campaign by a golfing magazine to create a single tournament that would carry a \$1 million jackpot of prize money.

AS YOU'D EXPECT, with all those millions now being laid out each year for new clubs, there is plenty of opportunity for the neophyte player to improve his game with a sensational new Magic Grip glove that takes strokes off anyone's card, a sensational new pair of magic rangefinder glasses that makes it impossible to miscalculate the next shot, with a sensational new ball that travels further than any other legal-size ball, and on and on.

No one has yet explained the magnet-like attraction of the game. Most any duffer will tell you that he has given up the game—many times. Usually it happens between the 10th and 15th holes. But almost always he gets off that one solid, straight drive or that one good chip to the pin. One good shot per round is all it takes to bring the golfer back for another round of whacks.

But in spite of all the gimmick accessories, despite the increased leisure time for practicing, golf remains what it always has been—an inhuman activity.

So it is that at last the perfect golfer has been found. It is not a human being.

The perfect golfer is Mr. Analyst, a robot whose job it is to scientifically test and analyze new designs and materials for golfing clubs. He works for Golfcraft, a manufacturing firm based in Escondido.

The robot is the answer to all those who have ever left a course in disgust, muttering something about that not being a fit game for man or beast.

MR. ANALYST IS THE PRODUCT of the tinkering of William J. Glasson, a golfer who also has concluded, from time to time, that it was a game fit not for man or beast.

Glasson started toying with his mechanical monster while trying to figure out scientifically how to lower his

five handicap on the links. At the time he had graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was working on the Falcon missile.

"The monster was still a crude thing then," Glasson reminisces, "mounted on a wooden tripod, and I had to crank it manually to get it to work. At first it would only hit the ball about 125 yards, but after making several modifications and adjustments it started belting it 200 yards and I got excited about it."

At a recent demonstration, the robot, showed graphically how it has been improved by socking balls one after another in low, screaming trajectories to a distance of 400 yards on the fly. Even that isn't the most amazing aspect of its skills. Its accuracy at this distance is what is truly amazing. All the balls hit landed within a circle only 15 feet in diameter.

THE FIRST TRIAL OF the precision golfer at pitching to the green was also undertaken at this demonstration. A dozen balls were hit out about 60 feet and all landed within a small circle about one foot in diameter. With a springy turf and a rolling ground, the balls remained within a five-foot circle, even after their bounce and roll.

All the onlookers at the demonstration ceased amazing at the amazing Mr. Analyst, having become firm believers in his prowess. But then the one question everyone had been dying to ask finally came out.

"What good it is?" was the crass commercial query. "You can't enter it in the U.S. Open."

Without even shifting gears company president Ted Woolley launched into a selling spiel with all the verve of a salesman who believes implicitly in his product. "It is a part of our program to scientifically test club design, club shafts' strengths, and club and ball materials. Eventually we should be able to scientifically tailor-make a set of clubs to each individual golfer."

He stopped, a bit sheepish on remembering his high

(Continued on Page 28)

The Girl Who Turns 'Piffle' Into Pretty Pieces

By Irma McCall

This is another in a series of articles about "nice kids," about teenagers who are making a contribution to their neighborhoods and their communities.—The Editor.

MARCIA JULIAN is pert, pretty, 17 and, most artistic, a young lady who delights in making discards into items of beauty. Her

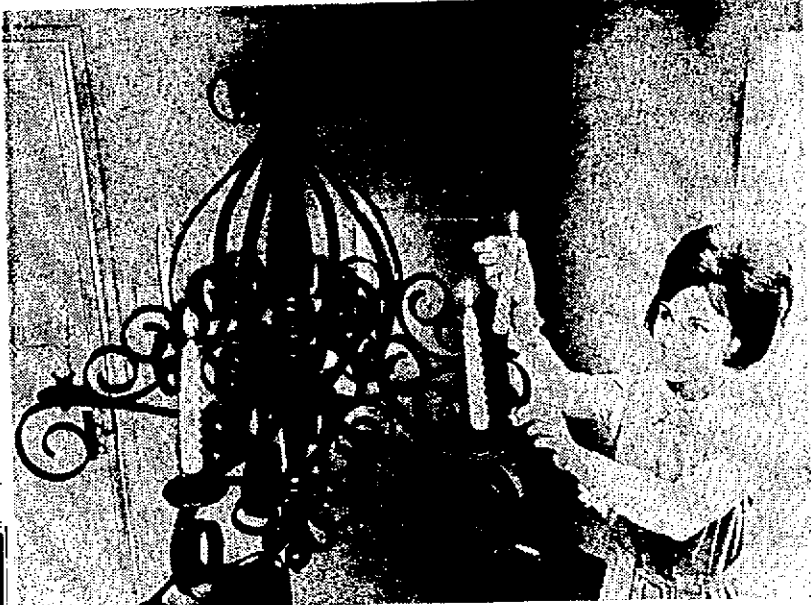
hobby is turning "piffle" into pretty pieces.

A rusty garden watering can, a broken bed post, a cracked dish—all these and more are objects she's used in making decorator items for her self, her family and friends. Her touch of artistry is to be found in all parts of her family's Lake-

wood home.

A striking chandelier hangs above a round table in the large fun room, enhancing the effect of the captain's chairs upholstered in black leather.

Wrought iron, imported from Italy, costing \$200? Not so—a product of Marcia's originality and craft.



A striking chandelier, creation of teen-ager Marcia Julian, is made from discarded scraps—and much imagination and talent.

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"THE CENTER is just an old bed post," the demure girl explains. "The scrolls are cardboard. It was fun trying different ways to arrange them. Mother and my home-making teacher, Mrs. Pat Wolfe, helped me some. After I fastened the tin candle-holders on, I sprayed the whole thing flat black. I guess it does look like wrought iron. The materials cost \$12.50. Curry gold candles are really the prettiest, but we use different colors for the various holidays."

This summer Marcia is making several miniature replicas of the highly ornamental chandelier to hang over tables in the patio.

It takes real talent to glamorize an ancient box-like victrola, but Marcia and her mother managed. They painted the oak cabinet a soft green and expertly antiqued it. The portable Magnavox fits perfectly in the rejuvenated victrola.

RECENTLY Mrs. Julian called on her clever daughter for help on an important project—raising funds for her club, The Dames. They needed many small, attractive objects, not too expensive, to sell at a bazaar.

A score of ladies converged on the Julian fun room one morning bearing battle-scarred dishes, trays, cans, boxes, what have you. Marcia supplied the magic to make the lot salable—with glowing color on flower designs suggesting French Impressionists.

MARCIA'S wardrobe also shows her skill. Paint brush and needle carry out her creative ideas. A "little girl" black and white print outfit would bring Dad a bill for \$50 from a fashion emporium.

A graduate of Lakewood High in June, next school term Marcia will become a Long Beach City College coed. She wants to become an art teacher.

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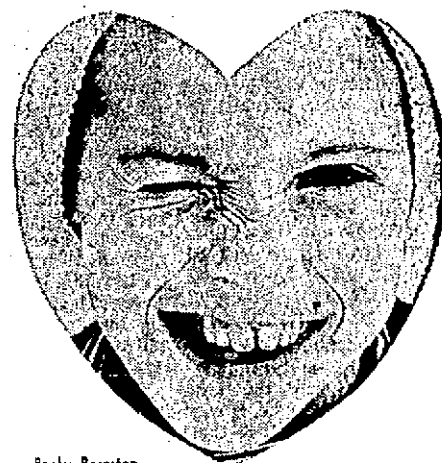
Glady Stanley
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Patti Snell
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Stacy Stanley
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Becky Barnston
Long Beach

Winkin', Blinkin' and an Odd Nod

THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO corraled these young damsels got a variety of reaction when he asked them to wink for the camera.

Maybe it was because he didn't exactly ask them to wink. He told them to give some consideration to his request that they practice a contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles.

No young damsel should be expected to understand such language, should she?

The inquiring photographer discovered some little-known facts about the contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles. For instance, did you know that some people are left-handed winkers and some are right-handed winkers . . . or should that be left- and right-eyed winkers?

THERE ARE, of course, some ambidextrous winkers, but that's usually not until the young damsels get a bit older . . . until they've had considerable practice winking.

Another thing the inquiring photographer found out is that very few youngsters can frown and wink at the same time. Most, in fact, break into gales of laughter with each wink.

In any event it was a most interesting scientific study, if only because it recorded, in the picture at the right, the reaction of a young lass when she's asked to give consideration to the exercise of contraction of the orbicularis oculi muscles.

—Photos by Jim McCormack

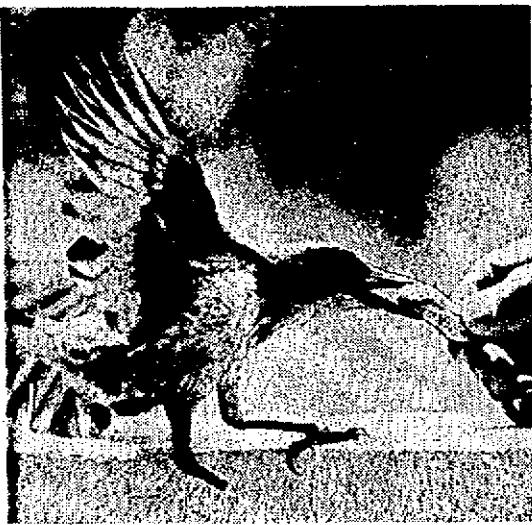


Lorna Stanley
Compton



Becky Barnston

The War of the Jay



After his battle with the lizard the friendly little jay was a one-footed hopper.

By Donnell Culpepper

OUR BACK YARD has seen its share of wild-life—birds, frogs, a turtle, stray cats, gophers and rabbits (back in the '30s) and even a skunk, but just recently I witnessed the strangest fight I've ever seen—between an eight-inch lizard and one of my pet jaybirds. The jay in question is a female and she and her mate have reared several families, all of whom were told to stay out of the Culpepper yard. And they did!

Before detailing the fight, I must give a short background of why the jays mean so much to me. It was in the spring of 1962 that

the jays first came to the yard. Even though males and females look exactly alike, it doesn't take much bird knowledge to determine the sex. The female is daintier, the male more aggressive and louder.

The parent birds were fed peanuts, first in the yard, then in the patio, then on the work bench in the garage and finally in my study which is a part of the garage. The mother bird was the first to enter the den and land, flaps down, on my typewriter.

Then the father bird disappeared. So did one of the youngsters, which we had

determined was a lady jay. That left mother and son and it didn't take him long to follow mama's flights to the typewriter, or wherever I happened to be working.

IN THE spring of 1963 my two feathered friends mated. I'm told that that is the way it is in the bird world. In the mating season the noisy jays become noticeably silent and almost disappear. They also look with scorn on the peanuts. You never see them up to their old tricks of stealing.

Finally, with two birds out of the nest and on the wing, they reappeared in our yard, but just as soon as the young birds were able to feed themselves, the older birds served notice that they ruled the yard and the youngsters found another territory.

Oddly enough, jays do not bother sparrows, but they'll chase mockingbirds from what they consider their grounds. With that background, let's look at the fight I witnessed.

I had seen the lizard several times. The creature had even ventured into the garage and I had to chase it out. I am not a lover of reptiles of any kind, but I have never killed a lizard. I wish now that I had killed that one.

I was watering in the back yard when Mama Jay flew under one of the camellias and started a fight with the lizard. She pecked him on the tail, part of which was gone, on the body and on the head time after time. And, having been pecked on the hand when I held a peanut too firmly, I know what that beak can do.

The lizard's mouth was open and let me tell you that it's a big one. Mama Jay kept pecking away and dancing around like a prizefighter. I was fearful of what might happen and suddenly it did; the lizard lunged at the jay's leg, caught the right knee in a death-like grip.

THE JAY, half running half-flying, came out from under the camellia as I threw water on them, hoping it might break the lizard's grip on that leg. It didn't. The jay flew into the patio, then circled the back yard, then over a gate between our house and the one on the south, then around into the front yard, down a driveway into another yard. I was in hot pursuit, hoping I could catch the lizard.

Then the bird flew into

a tree, the lizard still hanging on. I started to climb the tree. I knew that if I once grabbed that lizard I could break the grip which it had on the bird. My only thought was for my friend,

the jay. I almost reached the lizard, but the jay finally fled into a thicket of brambles and disappeared. I hunted for her for more than an hour, but there was no sign of her, nor of the other

jay, who usually stays close by.

Days went by and there was no sign of either bird. About two weeks later I

(Continued on Page 26)



Author's feathered friend was frequent visitor at typewriter, but Jay entered only after knocking. This photo was before struggle with the reptile.

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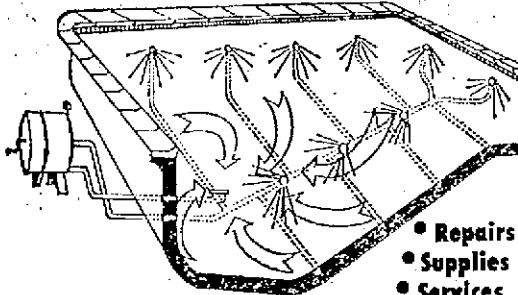
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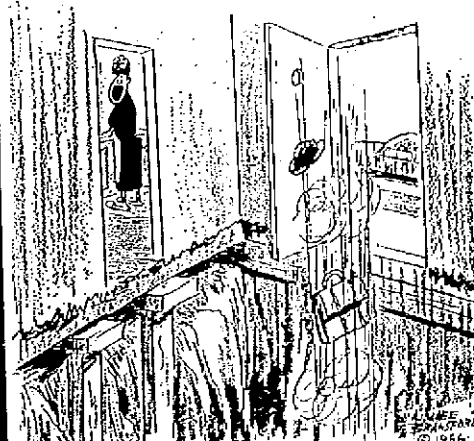
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The Blue Beet Has an Original Style

THE PLACE is dimly lighted as you enter, and from within comes the strong strum of knowing fingers on a worn guitar.

This is Sid's Blue Beet, 107 21st Place, Newport Beach, an unpretentious night spot which caters

By Art Vinsel

neither to the martini-and-prime-rib set nor to the beer-and-pastrami crowd.

Sid's — if you want to look at it this way — has a clientele in a class by itself.



The walls are hung with a vast array of memorabilia of another time: an ivory saxophone, a tintype of somebody's mother when she was young and lovely, a Michigan State Embalmer's license, circa 1890, and a rack of ancient hunting rifles, hung next to an obsolete menu.

AN AWESOME, hand-carved wooden bar dominates the interior and lingers sit sipping light or dark beer and stare into its mirror in the late afternoon. The bar was traced back to Cripple Creek, Colo., but then its origin was lost in a wild maze of Americana. Vintage wines crowd its cluttered surface and imported tobacco jam the remaining space.

Elegant jazz from a high fidelity set booms through the restaurant before the first entertainers straggle in, shortly after customers begin to gather, eager for barbecued ribs at \$1.85, veal scaloppini or chicken livers au sherry at \$1.50, or perhaps succulent steaks for a bit more.

Customers bent over an early, paper-plated dinner pause appreciatively as Bob and Marianne begin the evening entertainment, a rich blend of folk music and expert instrumentation.

Marianne's strong soprano churns out "Pretty Peggy, Oh," as her husband bangs away articulately at the zither, which is required to put this piece across.

Couples at gingham-covered tables gaze enthralled, and bar patrons stare across the elegant clutter, including a replica of a medieval knight's helmet, watching Marianne in the mirror.

WHEN BOB AND Marianne end their set, a tall, bearded man named Paul Petherson takes the stage, and newcomers watch expectantly. What comes next is delightful to some and leaves others indifferent.

Petherson sings opera. Sometimes without accompaniment, other times playing the piano. But he's good.

Then a Blue Beet favorite, Felipe Perez, takes the stage and quietly offers a dazzling repertoire of classical Spanish guitar pieces, including a lilting version of "Soleares," which leaves the Flamenco aficionado in a trance.

By the time your second pitcher of beer arrives, an unlikely group called the "Fly By Night Flea Bags" takes the stage to pour forth a fantastic collection of Bluegrass music likely to set

(Continued on Page 16)

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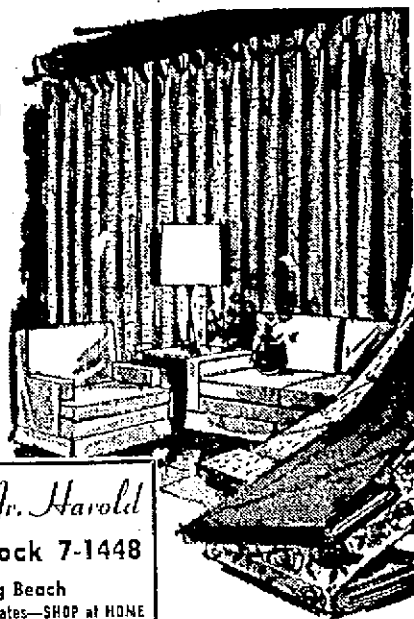
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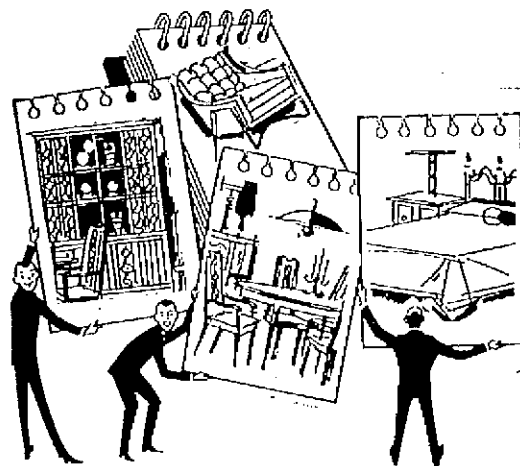
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This Cape Cod Cottage...

By Ellen Krec

THE RAUL S. Cardona home in the Banning Park section of Wilmington has a view to be envied. The off-white Cape Cod home overlooks oil wells that pay royalties to the family. A rare view indeed! Practical pieces of sculpture!

Mrs. Cardona will tell you quickly she wouldn't exchange the view for any other — and she watches closely to make sure the pumps keep going up and down.

The Cardonas designed the home and it was built by John Schwab in 1960. They liked this particular area and they knew the oil wells were there so they decided to incorporate them into the plans. The ideas for the home were those the family had enjoyed elsewhere and stress was put on large rooms.

The Cardona family includes three boys and a dog, so room rather than rooms became the important factor.

Looking from the front...

CONCRETE driveway passes in front of the house and on to the garage, which, in turn, opens on a concrete slab veranda rather than the street. This gives the house



Matching Palos Verdes stone fireplace, front, marks Raul S. Cardona home in Wilmington. Note rose garden below window, agave and palm group by garage.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

completes a cozy picture.

The living room is small but possesses a formal elegance. A tradition of old Mexico begins to take form. Vivid colors are used with dash to complement a mostly gold- and -white room.

Ideal contrast for the antiqued white grand piano which all of the boys play. Furniture is basically Florentine with some exceptions in the handsome accessories that came from many trips to Mexico City.

used expressly for gifts from friends, and the stereo plays old Mexican tunes when the boys are not playing their music.

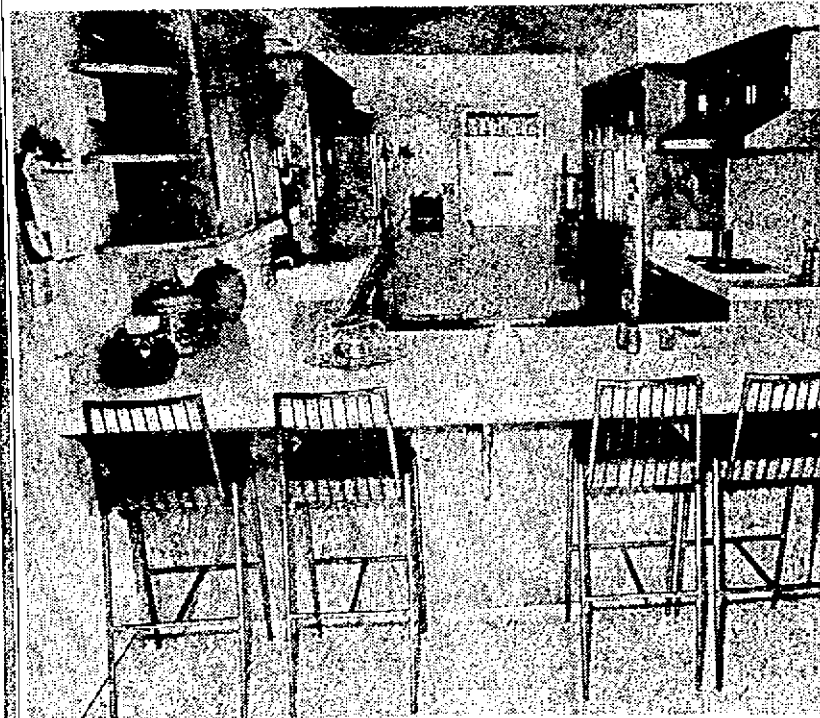
There were many problems to solve in a house built for four males and one female. To decorate a house that would pleasing to a woman and still be comfortable for men was quite a task. Mrs. Cardona started with three samples of vinyl tile and built the decorating scheme from there. The living room and master bedroom were given the most elegant appearance and the balance of the home was decorated in tasteful simplicity.

The family-dining and kitchen area is more than half of the first level of the Cardona home. This is sectioned into space for television viewing from two comfortable leather sofas. Colors are bright with gay gold and white wallpaper and a white formica dining table with orange covered chairs.

A few structural changes have been made, including removal of ash cabinets once separating the family room from the kitchen. Mrs. Cardona insisted on a large and bright kitchen, so she concentrated on vivid yellow. All of the appliances are yellow, as is oversized tile used in the serving area. The breakfast bar in the same easy-to-care-for tile is 6 by 4 feet and is surrounded by brass and orange leather chairs.

From the kitchen window there is a view of another highly mobile sculpture. The constant motion of the oil

(Continued on Next Page)



Double-size tiles cover oversized breakfast bar and kitchen work area. All cabinets are ash paneled as is trim around hood over built-in range and oven.

a very trim appearance from the highway.

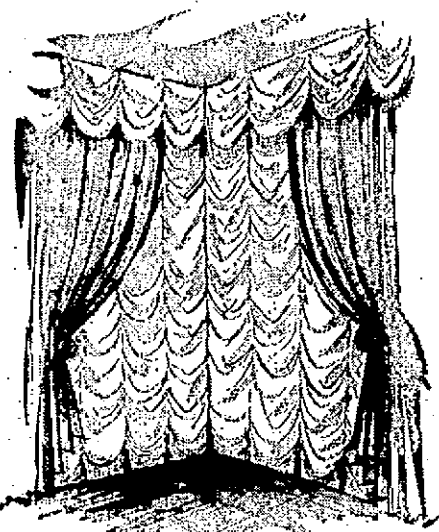
Facing is of Palo Verde stone and stucco. Gable windows break through the flat exterior and add charm. The small veranda has a wrought iron railing with matching benches, and a rose garden

Curved companion love seats are covered in burnt orange print to match swags used above off-white draperies.

A large diamond-paned picture window creates pattern as well as providing light. The window is the

A white fireplace is ceiling high with a wide hearth for additional seating. In this room all space is made to work. One end of the hearth holds a five-foot lamp, eliminating the use of another table. A purely sentimental hexagonal table is

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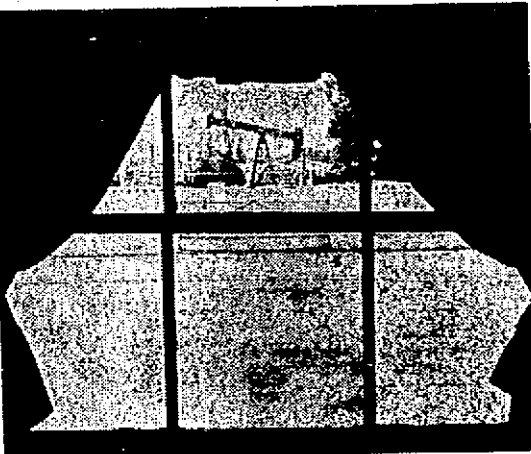
well is in contrast to the serene and colorful 100-foot Jacaranda tree.

ONE MINOR inconvenience is the failure of grass to grow in the rear yard because of oil seepage, so the Cardonas plan to put in a swimming pool. In anticipation, they wisely had a large gate built in the concrete block fence to allow for the building of the pool.

A wide concrete patio was built the length of the house. At the moment it is being used by Dolly, the dachshund. The future holds plans for a sunroom.

A blue-and-green mosaic tile bathroom with floral wallpaper and matching fabric curtains is conveniently off the family room.

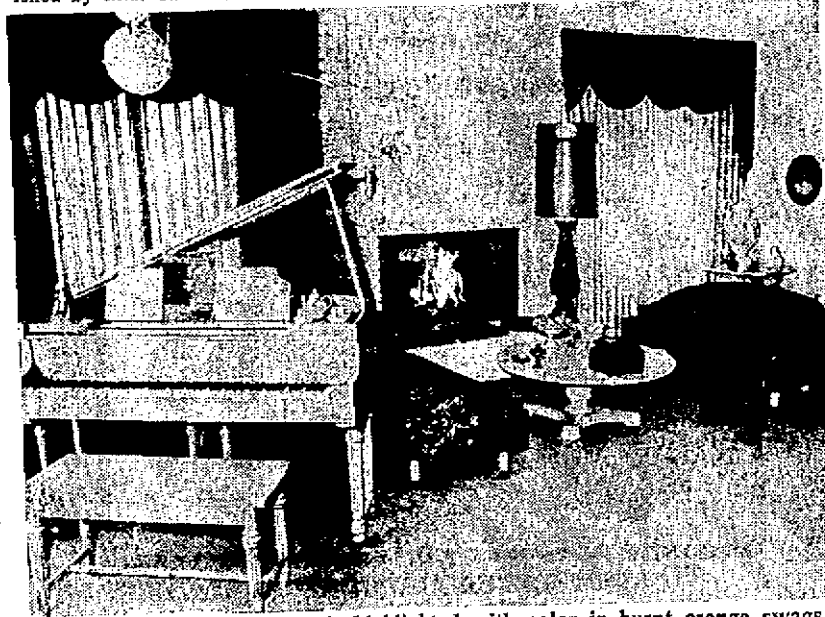
Thirteen-year-old Ralph has grown into his own bedroom, the only other room on the first floor. His spool bed was salvaged and refinished by Mrs. Cardona and



Royalty-paying oil well framed in kitchen window makes this a most enviable view for family.

his bedside table is, in reality, a sewing machine cabinet painted to match the bed. The walls are soft yellow to coordinate the drap-

eries and the green and yellow woven spread. When he is home from boarding school, Ralph flies a flag over his dresser!



Gold-and-white living room is highlighted with color in burnt orange swags and sofas. Azure blue lamp is 5 feet high, was made from gondola remnants.

THE FLOOR of the entry is terrazzo and the stairs going up to the second floor are a blend of aggregate and cement. This is a recent development in construction and the appearance is similar to marble, but the stairs are soundproof.

The wide, carpeted hall is lined on one side with a wallpaper mural of topiary trees in gold-and-orange tones. In the center is an oversized gold-leaf mirror.

A cherry-red carpet covers the hall and the master bedroom. This room is a generous half of the upstairs. A king-sized bed has a quilted pink, white and red spread. The double dresser and the head board are Mediterranean and the gold chaise is French provincial. An alcove originally intended for a dressing room is about to be changed into a mirrored extension of the bedroom. The walls are soft pink and the silk draperies are alabaster. An outstanding piece of furniture is an antique restoration chair that was found in an old photographer's studio. Mrs. Cardona says: "I have one antique and three treasures—my boys are my treasures!"

The other portion of the upstairs is the bedroom shared by Ronnie and Phillip. Originally the L-shaped room was designed for three boys and had plenty of room for three beds and chests. The ceiling is beamed and follows the sloping roof with a slight drop over one area of the room. The furniture is early American maple and the woven bedspreads are practical plaids. The sliding sash windows are the same as those throughout the house.

With 2,300 square feet of space devoted to six rooms, there is an air of spaciousness to this "cozy Cape Cod cottage."

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ALDON	100% Nylon	Hi-low	Blue-Green Tweed	45	6.95	4 ⁹⁵
ALDON	100% Nylon	Hi-low	Beige Tweed	68	6.95	4 ⁹⁵
ALDON	100% Wool Pile	Random Sheared	Avocado	57	9.95	6 ⁹⁵
ALEXANDER SMITH	100% Polyester	Tip-Sheared Hi-low	Gold	37	7.95	5 ⁹⁵
ALDON	100% Nylon Pile	Hi-low	Gold	91	8.95	5 ⁹⁵
ALDON	100% Nylon Pile	Hi-low	Avocado	66 1/2	8.95	5 ⁹⁵
ALDON	100% Wool Pile	Random Sheared	Gold	58	9.95	6 ⁹⁵
GULISTAN	100% Acrylic Pile	Random Sheared	Avocado	38	9.95	6 ⁴⁹
ALEXANDER SMITH	100% Polyester Pile	Tip-Sheared Hi-low	Bronze	82	7.95	5 ⁹⁵
EVANS & BLACK	100% Herculan Pile	Random Sheared	Blue	39	7.95	5 ⁴⁹
ALDON	100% Acrylic Pile	Random Sheared	Gold	57	9.95	6 ⁹⁵
ALEXANDER SMITH	100% Nylon Pile	Tip Sheared	Avocado	45	5.95	3 ⁹⁵

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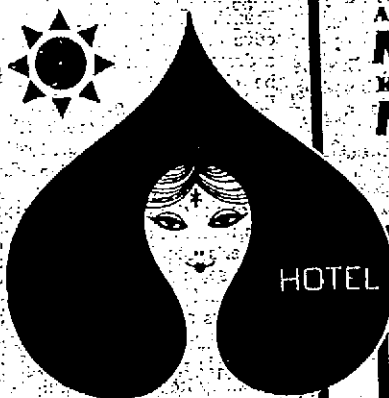
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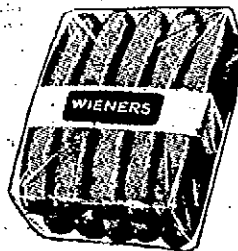
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Quick Way to a Cool Time



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Call it "Blend and Gel" or, if you prefer, "Spin Cookery," it all has to do with the technique. Quick as a mix, this blend and gel or spin cookery method adds delectable dishes to your menus and leisure hours to your day. With a blender, unflavored gelatin and compatible ingredients, you can "spin cook" wonderful dishes in minutes—and we MEAN wonderful.

Make sure you know your "speed"—then here's what you do. You blend the unflavored gelatine and some cold liquid at lowest speed to soften the gelatine, then add boiling liquid to dissolve it. Add remaining ingredients as directed. For some, you also add ice. The ice hastens the gel action and the recipes go from the blender container to the table in five minutes. Here's some recipes you'll want to clip and keep.

Sunday, August 21, 1966

CHOCOLATE VELVET

- | | |
|---|---|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk | 1 6-ounce package (1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces) |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, heated to boiling | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1 egg | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups crushed ice or ice cubes |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | |

Put cold milk and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatin. Remove feeder cap and add boiling milk; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, add egg, sugar and salt. Turn control to highest speed and add chocolate pieces. Continue to process until smooth, then add vanilla, cream

and ice. Continue to process until ice is liquefied. Pour at once into individual serving dishes or 5-cup mold. Chill. Individual servings about 15 minutes; chill about 1 hour. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

FIESTA GUACAMOLD

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1 cup sour cream |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| 2 large avocados, peeled and cut in pieces | 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco |

Put cold water and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling water; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling

(Continued on Page 22)

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THE BLUE BEET

(Continued from Page 11)

the staunchest classicist's foot to tapping.

Would you believe you can't help it?

SOMETIMES SID lights a bit of incense if the supper fragrances flood the vault-like place too thickly, because you CAN get too much of a good thing. Someone playing pool or peering at paintings hung for sale at the back hollers: "Who's burning incense?"

It takes a special kind of entrepreneur to develop a bistro such as Sid's, which may boast patrons dressed in anything from evening wear to T-shirts and Bermuda shorts. Enjoyment does not depend on wearing apparel.

Sid Soffer is a full-bearded individualist who prefers to work in pullover sweatshirt and khaki trousers, as he grills steaks, boils rice or dabbles at the Stroganoff with a loving ladle.

He is anathema to youngsters who might try to slip into a grownup bawliwick by altering drivers' licenses or draft cards. All identification is checked at the door. Unless you're obvious.

He once even chased an errant juvenile many blocks, collared him and dragged him back to face the federal music over a draft card-cutting caper.

The feds, however, were reluctant to bother with such a case and the boy was let off—to threaten someone else's livelihood—which is the way Sid views it, since his license can be yanked for serving a fraudulent minor.

ANYTHING MAY happen at Sid's, which is part of its charm. One night, as a Newport Beach police officer entered, a customer jokingly yelled not to serve him or there might be picketing. The officer took Sid aside for a brief conversation, asking about a man who

might have been drinking alone, despondent. But nobody'd seen him.

When some of the patrons departed on that cloud-flecked, moonlight March night, the Coast Guard helicopter was still buzzing low over the offshore swells.

No one at all, it seemed, had noticed the quiet man who finished his last beer somewhere nearby, then walked out to the end of Newport Pier, slashed his wrists, and plunged into the swirling sea.

Inside Sid's, Bob and Marianne—unaware of what had happened—were singing, "Go dig my grave, both wide and deep. . . ."

Sid's business has grown in stature from the small tavern which was opened originally, to a spot now revered by many.

At first, Sid featured only three dishes. They were served in a chow line reminiscent of Army messhalls, but the Blue Beet was destined for better times.

Soon they had a waiter, though one young woman who asked to see a menu was informed "it's being used," but she got it presently.

Now, however, there are menus for everyone. Sid's is known throughout the Newport Harbor area for excellent, if informal, cuisine and the wine cellar is one of the best.

Indeed, even the scrawlings on the rest room wall are sophisticated and witty, such as the one someone apparently aimed at bearded but nowhere-near-bald Sid: "In this world of toil and sin,

Your head grows bald, But not your chin."

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(Continued from Page 2)

MISS RULE: Please analyze McCrum—J. S., Long Beach.

McCrums developed in the 1500s from the Irish clan name MacCruim. By translation MacCruim designated "Sons of the man with the bent back," a primitive physical description.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of Dach and Dase?—T. D., Long Beach.

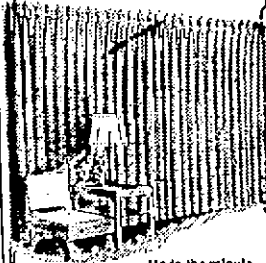
Dach and the American form Dase are from the ancient Teutonic-Belgian hero name Dag meaning "born in the daytime." This family's armorial shield granted in Flanders, Belgium, is red, emblazoned with two crossed silver swords.

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Southland Magazine

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Presses That Pry Everywhere

THE UNIVERSITY presses are a noisy lot. The marital behavior of a Bechuanaland tribe; a study of a Japanese chronicler of the geishas and of kept women; the observations of two Swiss emigrant families in the America of the 1820s; the diary of a corporal of infantry in the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Territories in the closing days of the Civil War — is nothing sacred to the university presses? No, thank heaven!

William M. Hickey was the corporal. He kept his diary for his sweetheart, Irene Cornelius, so that she could know him better. After all, they had become engaged three days after he had volunteered for the First Oregon Infantry. Oregon State University Press, 101 Waldo Hall, OSU, Corvallis, Ore. 97331, published the diary, *A Webfoot Volunteer*.

Northwestern University Press, 661 University Place, Evanston, Ill. 60201, is the pryer (and you won't find it hard to forgive them) into the economic, social and psychological factors of love among the Kgalia of Bechuanaland. This is a long-needed reissue of *Married Life in an African Tribe*, \$9.50, the classic by the great Africanist, I. Schapera.

Johannes Schweizer (the name itself means Swiss) was baffled in 1823, just as Europeans are today, by the contradictions that then spelled, and still spell, America. Schweizer in 1823 and a fellow Swiss emigrant, Johann Rutlinger, in 1826, published their journals in Switzerland, the oldest republic, of their experiences in the youngest. Wrote Schweizer:

America is a land of contradictions. Want and superabundance, freedom and slavery, unrestrained liberty and coercion, dove-like simplicity and the cunning of the snake, the highest culture and the lowest barbarism—nowhere else in the world do they stand so close together." *The Old Land and the New: The Journals of Two Swiss Families in America in the 1820s*, University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, \$5.75, is a gold mine.

The scribbler whose pen purred when he wrote his tales of Tokyo's streets and alleys, its geishas and gardens? Stanford University Press makes him the subject of the first full-length study of a Japanese writer ever published in the West—Edward Seidenicker's *Kafu the Scribbler*, \$8.50. It blends biography, criticism and an anthology of Nagai Kafu's work.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

Valley of the Dolls, Susan.

Tai-Pan, Clavell.
The Adventurers, Robbins.
The Double Image, MacInnes.

Tell No Man, St. John.

NONFICTION

How to Avoid Probate, Dacey.

The Last Rattle, Ryan.

Papa Hemingway, Hotchner.

In Cold Blood, Capote.

Human Sexual Response, Masters and Johnson.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

CALL THE KEEPER, by Nat Hentoff. Viking, \$3.95.

Humor and violence runs rampant in this novel dealing with hate in the streets, a jazz club and a revolutionary council figure. Hentoff has written of jazz in a number of nonfictional work, so the background is authentic.

100 GREAT MODERN LIVES, edited by John Canning. Hawthorn, \$6.95.

"Great" in this series of slightly-more-than-capitalized biographies doesn't necessarily mean of great character. These are life stories of men and women who played important roles in the vast changes that have marked the past 100 years.

Darwin and Marx, Mussolini and Hitler, Lincoln and Hitler, artists, writers and musicians, actors and scientists make up the cast of characters.

It is a useful compendium, but there are flaws. It is silly to say of John D. Rockefeller that "from having been an 'octopus,' and 'ananda,' he became a popular national figure." And Eisenhower didn't refrain from seeking a third term because "custom has decreed that no man shall serve more than two," but because the 22nd Amendment limiting the President to two terms of office went into effect Feb. 26, 1951.

SUMMERING, by Joanne Greenberg. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$4.95.

Miss Greenberg has written a fine historical novel, "The King's Persons," about 12th Century England. These short stories dealing with love, loneliness and friendship show, in a new genre, that her promise was not ethereal. Among the best of the stories are one about a hill family moved to town to improve its lot, and the tale of a Jewish girl who becomes a Navajo.

THE ARMY WIFE, by Nancy Shea. Harper and Row, \$5.95.

This is a newly revised

(Continued on Page 18)

Critical Look at DeGaulle

By Fred Hamlin



Robert Mengin
Critical French Writer



Gen. De Gaulle
Male Joan d'Arc?

"NO LAURELS FOR DE GAULLE: An Appraisal of the London Years (1940-43): by Robert Mengin. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95.

THE U.S. CONGRESS would be well advised to provide, with or without consent of the recipients, a copy of this book for "must" reading by its members, the ranking officials of the Department of State and the military-civilian advisers who are supposed to aid the President in his efforts to navigate the nation through the stormy seas of international life.

In just under 400 pages of crisp narrative, a Free French journalist details the rise of Charles de Gaulle to power in a series of machinations that were at times willingly abetted by England's Winston Churchill. As the World War II Allies sowed, they since have reaped the postwar egomaniacal Pandora that is today's leader of France.

Mengin himself says his book is "an attack on De Gaulle only in that it is a defense of the men the general has maligned, and of a past upon which De Gaulle would have Frenchmen turn their backs."

BUT, IN the telling of the well-referenced, frequently-documented tale of the self-anointed male reincarnation of Joan d'Arc—more than once referred to by Churchill as the Frankenstein monster the bulldog of Britain himself largely created—Mengin scars away the mystique and discloses for all who care to see the less-than-admirable French "patriot" whose only wartime conflicts were with his fellow countrymen and his Anglo-American allies.

The arrogance, the deceit, the cold-heartedness of Le Grande Charles ("I am France") unravel for even the casual reader, as Mengin relates how De Gaulle destroyed the careers of real or imagined rivals to his self-proclaimed authority. The author punctures the legends of De Gaulle's military prowess, tells how the general's prestige among his countrymen was fed by persuasion that De Gaulle was "saving France" from the selfishness of the British and Americans, shows how 50 million Frenchmen could be wronged.

Mengin's book is of particular interest to those citizens of the United States, England and the Canadian-Australian-New Zealand etc.

—Morry Rabin (Continued on Page 18)

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THE SPY WHO
CAME IN FROM
THE COLD



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BY JOHN LE CARRÉ

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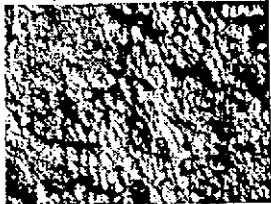
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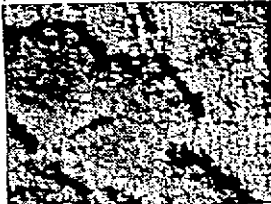
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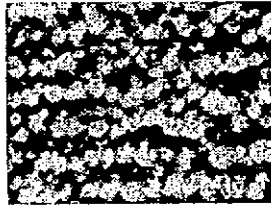
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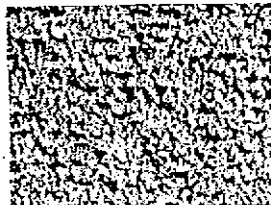
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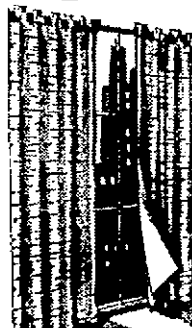
12411-3 POLYEST—Villa Sorocco	89.00
Vivacade, By Alex Smith. Was \$119.00	
12410-9 NYLON PLUSH AVOCADO	43.00
By Beattie. Was \$59.00	
12409-0 LAREDO, By Loomweave	119.00
Gold Nylon. Was \$178.00	
12417-3 CORONET ACRILAN—Bronze	119.00
Olive. Was \$199.00	
12418-5 CORONET NYLON.	84.00
Brown Tweed. Was \$119.00	
12419-3 BEIGE NYLON	34.00
Stripes. Was \$55.00	
12424-4 HEAVY ORLON.	25.00
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12434-9 BERVENS WARM WELCOME	22.00
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Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 17)

edition of a book that has been the guide, almost a Bible, for young service brides for some 20 years. There is up-to-date information on current conditions and customs. The revision is by Anne Perla Smith, wife of a retired lieutenant general, and she should be well-versed in the military practice and protocol, the wife's conduct in the service of which she writes.

IN SEARCH OF A HERO, by William Bayer. World, \$4.95.

Ted Mason, on a cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the Church family's yacht, finds his prep school friend Tarry Church isn't the lad he remembered but has turned rather steely. Aboard the yacht is a collection of strange characters, all under the thumb of the Church clan—a hipster poet, a self-destructive novelist who has won a measure of fame and not least in the weirdo sense, Tarry Church's mother, who is writing a novel satirizing her own set.

WHOM GOD HATH JOINED ASUNDER, by Mrs. Kemper Campbell. Simon & Schuster, \$3.

In these "thoughts on love, marriage and divorce," Mrs. Campbell, lawyer, erstwhile assistant district attorney and a grandmother, is witty, acerbic, often to the point and sometimes contradictory. She supposes there "is no substitute" for honeymoons but wonders "whether there is ever a fair return on the investment. Honeymoons are expensive and the money spent on them could be used to buy lasting happiness."

While she sees marriage "as the only way of getting out of love," she also says "it is hard to make a success of divorce when two

people really love each other."

READ WELL AND REMEMBER, by Owen Webster. Simon and Schuster, \$8.

Offering what he regards as a new approach to reading efficiently, the author follows each chapter with reading exercises and tests. They could turn out to be fun while testing one's reading comprehension, measuring one's reading speed, charting reading progress.

THE MARTLET'S TALE, by Nicholas Delbanco. Lipincott, \$4.50.

A first novel with an exotic setting, and full of promise. Nicholas Delbanco writes of Orsetta Procoprios, matriarch of a wealthy Greek family on the Isle of Rhodes. She has hoarded her fortune, and dying, tells her grandson its location but abjures him to wait for her death before taking it. The family, greedy, frightens the youngster into flight to Athens. Delbanco reveals himself as a fine craftsman.

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REMODELING

Practice Perfects Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

OBEDIENCE fanciers always look forward to Lakewood Dog Obedience Club's annual practice match at Del Valle Park. It is set for Saturday and will be a late afternoon and evening

sored by the Lakewood group. More information on these activities can be obtained at the match.

Pictured with this article is Chen Yu Linn C.D., a 9-year-old Pekingese owned by



Active "little old lady" is this Pekingese, Chin Yu Linn C.D., owned by Evelyn Bovee.

event. Entries start at 3 p.m., and judging gets under way shortly after 4. There will be classes for dogs novice through utility.

Training classes and practice sessions are in progress every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Del Valle Park spon-

sored by Evelyn Bovee of Long Beach, an officer in Lakewood Dog Obedience Club. Most people think of Pekingese as strictly lap dogs and this was a challenge to Evelyn. She started training Linn when the dog was 5½ years of age. Linn averaged around

185 points at the trials that gave her a Companion Dog degree.

IF YOU WANT to know more about the Pekingese breed, you will like "The Popular Pekingese" by John A. Vlasto, revised by Mary de Pledge, published by Arco, 480 Lexington Ave., New York.

A fascinating description of the Pekingese was given by the last great ruler of the Chinese Empire, Empress Tzu Hsi:

"Let the Lion Dog be small; let it wear the swelling cape of dignity around its neck; let its forehead be shaggy; let its forehead be straight and low, like unto the brow of an Imperial harmony boxer.

"Let its eyes be large and luminous; let its ears be set like the sails of a war-junk; let its nose be like that of the monkey god of the Hindus.

"LET ITS BODY be shaped like that of a hunting lion spying for its prey.

"Let its feet be tufted with plentiful hair that its footfall may be soundless; and for its standard of pomp let it rival the whisk of the Tibetan's yak, which is flourished to protect from flying insects.

"Let it venerate its ancestors and deposit offerings in the Canine Cemetery of the Forbidden City on each new moon.

"Sharks' fins and curlews' livers and the breasts of quails, on these it may be fed; and for drink give it the tea that is brewed from the spring buds of the shrub that groweth in the Province of Hankow, or the milk of the antelope that pasture in the Imperial parks. For the day of sickness let it be anointed with clarified fat of the leg of a sacred leopard and give it to drink a throstle's egg-shell-full of the juice of custard apple in which has been dissolved three pinches

of shredded rhinoceros horn, and apply to it piebald leeches."

There is more, quite sound except for the medicine that would stagger your local druggist.

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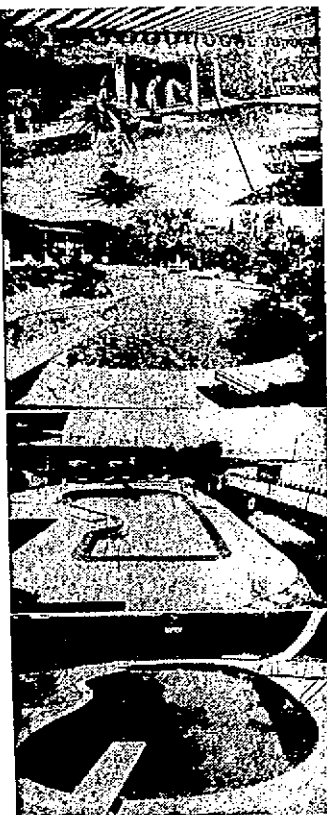
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By BOB BROWN

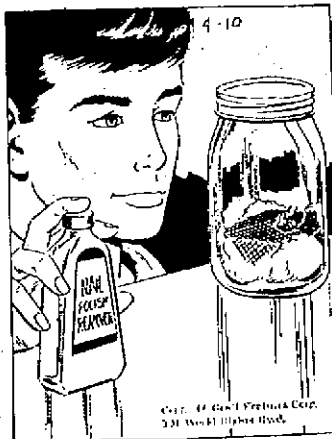
PROBLEM:
Make A
Killer Jar.

NEEDED:
A jar with a lid,
a small piece of
screen wire,
cotton, and
some nail polish
remover.

DO THIS:
Place the cotton in
the bottom of the
jar. Cut the screen
and bend it so it
will fit down around
the inside of the jar,
over the cotton.

Soak the cotton with nail polish remover and drop the insect into the jar. Close the lid tightly. If the bug does not die in a few minutes, add some more remover. This way of killing insects lets them die relaxed, and their appearance is unharmed.

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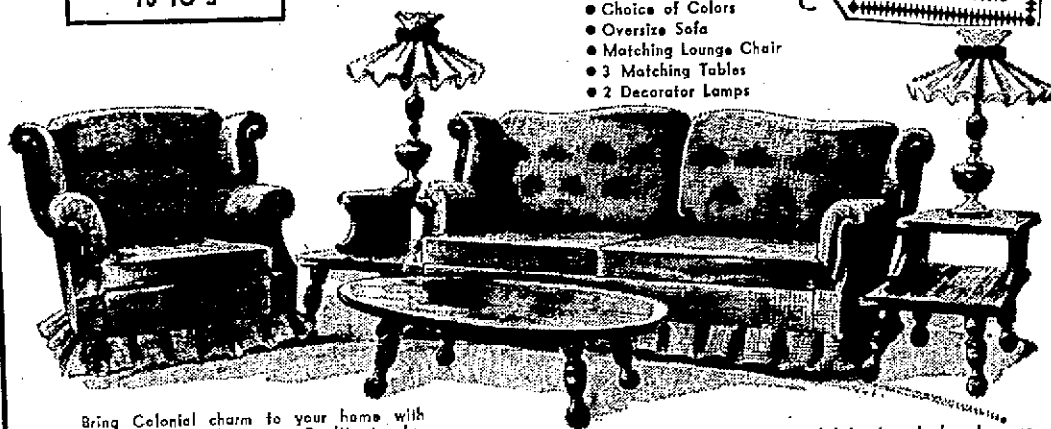
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teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check
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COIN ROUNDUP

Favor N.Z. Coins

A LONG WITH the coins of neighboring Australia, the issues of New Zealand recently have come into the limelight and are becoming more and more popular with collectors. From its early years in the 1840s, there always was a shortage of money and various foreign coins circulated in the British colony. In the 1850s there was still a shortage of coinage and tokens were struck by the merchants and used for many years.

The tokens were demonetized in 1897 and British coins became the only money in circulation. When Australia struck its first coinage in 1910, many of these new silver coins were imported to New Zealand and circulated along with the British pieces.

New Zealand struck its own coinage in 1933 at the Royal Mint in London, where all of its coins to the present day have been made.

Because New Zealand is a small country, mintages are fairly low and coinage is not hoarded but used, making it difficult to obtain uncirculated pieces. The early years of issue are quite difficult to find in nice condition and because of the relatively few domestic collectors very small numbers of new coins were hoarded or kept out of circulation.

With the change to decimal coinage not too far off and, naturally, the melting of a tremendous number of coins once in circulation, the demand for the key dates and scarcer items continues to increase.

A "sleeper" is the two-shilling or florin piece dated 1963. This item had a striking of only 100,000 and many were used in sets which were shipped to dealers and collectors all over the world.

It is estimated that there are less than 30,000 now in circulation and this should make the remaining pieces in brand new condition more valuable than ever over the years.

One of the rarest pieces is the Waitangi Crown, a dollar-size coin of 1936. Only 1,128 pieces were issued and this coin has a catalog price of \$1,000 or more.



Reverse of New Zealand shilling of 1943 shows Maori warrior. King George VI is on obverse.

WITH THE NEW 1965 "sandwich" quarters already in circulation, the accent has turned to the other Washington quarters.

The scarce dates of this series are the 1932 San Francisco and Denver Mints, with a little more than 400,000 of each struck. These catalog in good condition at \$25 to more than \$100 each in new condition, and are the most highly prized items in the series.

There are proofs of Washington quarters available from 1950 through 1964, with mintages as low as 51,386 in 1950 to almost 4,000,000 in 1964.

Some proofs also were issued from 1936 to 1942, but because of the war they were discontinued until 1950. All of these proofs are scarce to rare; under 4,000 were issued in 1936.

The Denver Mint, while easily obtainable in ordinary condition, catalogs at \$265 in uncirculated condition.

Of the recent mintages, the 1955D, with a little over 3,000,000 struck, has been hoarded and used for speculation. But when one considers that all the issues from 1954 to date run from at least 7,000,000 to about 400,000,000, one can see the possibilities of the 1955D coins.

This coin was intended as a commemorative issue, marking the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017.

(T-M. WRK Gen. Fed. Cncl.)

Southland Magazine

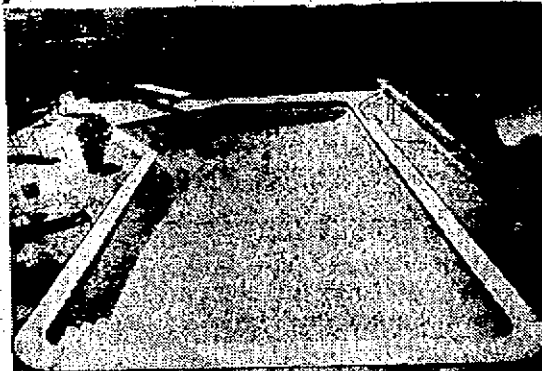
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A Cool Time

(Continued from Page 15)

to the container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn control to highest speed; add remaining ingredients, and process until smooth. Pour into 4-cup mold or bowl and chill until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Serve as appetizer or as a salad. YIELD: 8 servings.

EGG SALAD DIABLE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 1/2 cup boiling water | 1/4 green pepper, cut in pieces |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives |

Put cold water and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften. Remove feeder cap, add boiling water and process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. Turn to highest speed and add mayonnaise, salt, dry mustard and Tabasco. Stop blender and add remaining ingredients. Cover and chop by turning to high speed and off quickly several times. Unmold and serve with shrimp, olives, tomatoes and carrot curls. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE PIE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup cold milk | 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, cut in pieces |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup milk, heated to boiling | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1 can (8 3/4 ounces) crushed pineapple |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

9-inch crumb crust

Put cold milk and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling milk; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn control to highest speed and add sugar, salt, cream cheese, lemon juice and heavy cream; process until smooth. Stop blender. Add pineapple and syrup; turn on and off quickly to stir in pineapple. Turn into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. YIELD: One 9-inch pie.

CHERRY WHIRL

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup maraschino cherry syrup | 1/2 cup maraschino cherries |
| 1/4 cup cold pineapple juice | 1/2 lemon, peeled and seeded |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup boiling pineapple juice | 1/2 cup light cream |
| | 2 cups crushed ice or ice cubes |

Put cherry syrup, cold pineapple juice and gelatine into Osterizer blender container, cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling pineapple juice; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, turn to highest speed, add remaining ingredients and continue processing until ice is liquefied and mixture begins to thicken. Pour at once into individual serving dishes or 5-cup mold. Allow individual servings to set for 5 minutes; chill mold about 1 hour. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

GOOD CATCH TUNA

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 1/2 cup cold tomato juice | 1/2 lemon, peeled and seeded |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling tomato juice | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco |
| | 1 cup celery pieces |

Put tuna into mixing bowl and set aside. Put cold tomato juice and gelatine into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at lowest speed to soften gelatine. Remove feeder cap and add boiling tomato juice; process until gelatine dissolves. If gelatine granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the vortex. When gelatine is dissolved, cover container and turn control to highest speed and add mayonnaise, lemon and seasonings through cover opening; process until smooth. Stop blender and add celery. Cover and chop by turning quickly to high speed and off several times. Add to tuna and mix well. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl and chill until firm, about 3 hours. YIELD: 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

"Banapple Pie" is what Irene C. Stokes, of 526 Cedar Way, Laguna Beach, calls her \$5-prize-winning concoction. Her recipe:

Banapple Pie

- 4 winesap or pippin apples, peeled
- 3 med. bananas, diced
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and juice
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. each of nutmeg and cinnamon

Crust:

- 2 cups flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 6-7 tblsp. milk
 - 3/4 cup shortening
- Combine crust ingredients, roll out and put into 8" pie pan.

Grate apples, add diced bananas, crushed pineapple, lemon juice that has been mixed with sugar, cornstarch and spices. Pour into the pie crust and dot with butter and put top crust on, seal. Then brush with egg white and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat of 350 and bake 30 minutes, or until apples test done. Serve with whipping cream or serve just "as it."

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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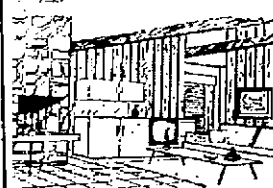
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Conifers Add Special Touch to Cities

By Walter Finch

MOST gardeners hold a special place in their hearts for conifers that bring a touch of the wilderness which appeals to city-bound souls. Even without this as-

sociation, their refinement of foliage is both lovely to look at and useful as well.

The beauty of conifers warrants their extensive use

in the garden—as tall specimens, windbreaks, foundation shrubs or as tubbed showpieces on patios and decks. You can overdo it, to be sure, and the result is monotony, but you can go a long way before growing tired of these evergreen friends.

Junipers form the most popular family of coniferous shrubs and California Association of Nurserymen lists four dozen different junipers as being suited to garden use. This often comes as a shock to those gardeners who think the juniper family begins and ends with the squat Tamarix juniper or the more shrubby Pfitzer juniper.

A MORE versatile family of shrubs it would be hard to find, for junipers are both prostrate ground-hugging spreaders and tall, pyramidal columns of 40 or more feet high. In between are every size and shape one could desire.

For the man with a parkway, a bank to cover or a foundation that needs low neat shrubs, the Tamarix is a tried and true standby. Juniper Tam is not the only, nor even the most desirable member of the family to use when a low, spreading conifer is desired, however. An appealing recent introduction is the trailing Wilton



Meyer Juniper, above, is a good specimen shrub for the garden, growing only to medium height.

Carpet juniper, a true ground hugger with silver-gray foliage. Another is the San Jose and still another is the striking gray-green Bar Harbor juniper.

The Pfitzer juniper is a cut above these in size, a spreading, shrubby mass that stands two to three feet high and reaches out to a radius of at least three feet when full grown. Less spreading and slightly more erect is the Armstrong juniper, an excellent shrub of dense

habit and greener foliage than many of the family.

OF THE UPRIGHT junipers, the most unusual and probably most used, is the Twisted or Hollywood juniper. This handsome shrub becomes a small tree in time with grotesquely twisted branches that are strongly appealing. Hollywood juniper is a good one for growing against the backdrop of a large expanse of wall.

It would be easy to talk of nothing but junipers when we talk of coniferous trees and shrubs, but there are so many others to consider, and one of them isn't even an evergreen. This would be the little-known Dawn redwood, a "living fossil" thought to be extinct until members of a University of California team tracked it down in deepest China some 15 years ago. Similar to the Coast redwood when in leaf, the Dawn redwood sheds its "needles" and reveals its branched structure each winter.

Of the pines, perhaps the Monterey pine is best suited for tall use in the garden. It is a bold, long-needle pine with branches that radiate out from the trunk in rigid horizontal patterns. The Monterey pine is exceptional when the lower branches are removed to show the straight trunk and to permit both light and headroom.

FOR CONTAINER use, both the Japanese black pine, also a long-needle beauty, and the squat Mugho pine should be tried. The former will form an erect specimen of modest scale, while the latter looks more like a green mound of pine boughs rather than an honest to goodness tree. Mugho pine will grow for years in a limited space—in fact it may never grow out of it.



Low Maintenance

OFTEN THE foundation planting around a house is too crowded for a pleasant effect. Here smooth white rocks form a striking "ground cover" under widely spaced shrubs and trees. Note how the shrubs are planted away from the foundation to give them a chance to develop fully and let air circulate behind them. Cost of maintenance is low.

—California Association of Nurserymen Photo

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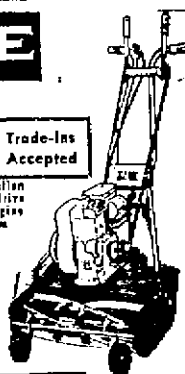
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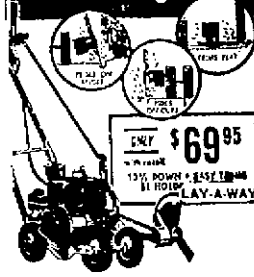
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Cut Roses to Single Bud

By Joe Littlefield

SUCCULENT ROSE bush canes usually start from adventitious buds. The buds burst forth from bare portion of the bud union areas, and may break forth from lower base of old many branched canes.

As they develop they are

called basal canes. When they've grown way up above the rose bush they are called succulent canes. They are good canes and have flowers just as lovely as the rest of the rose bush. But—unfortunately that cane has short flower branches and looks more like a floribunda rose flower head. The flower stems are too short for cut flower use.

Some gardeners leave part of the short flower stems when cutting off the blossoms. Best would be to cut off the whole short-branched flower head down to a desirable single bud. The remainder cane then sends forth a long stem flower.

The gardener would have done his best by that succulent cane and the rose bush as a whole by nipping out the basal cane before it grew too tall and sent forth the short, stubby flower branches. This would have forced the cane to develop several long-branched stems with flowers within the body shape outline of the bush. Watch those basal canes and train them properly.

Incidentally, rose hobbyists know these new canes replace equal number of the oldest, woodiest, knobby, many-branched canes when they prune the roses during the winter season.

Don Geissinger, a geranium authority who lectures on geraniums throughout Southern California, believes that gardeners are missing a lot of showy garden color and interesting plants because they don't realize how easily they can grow geraniums.

HIS REFRESHINGLY interesting comments and helpful hints may tease you to grow geraniums too: "For those of you who think of scraggly plants with small flowers whenever zonal geraniums are mentioned, the 28 varieties of recently in-

troduced 'Irene-types' will be a revelation. Available in all shades, ranging from "Modesty," a pure white, through varying shades of pinks and reds to the very darkest of reds, "Majestic," the Irene strain virtually has revolutionized the florists' pot plant trade.

"Originated in 1942 when the first one appeared in Ohio as a mutation, the Irene have been hybridized and improved upon until today they are the most important varieties grown among the zonals. Literally hundreds of millions are grown each year, both as pot plants and for bedding purposes. The most important features of the Irene types are a strong tendency to be self-branching, (thus virtually eliminating the need for "pinching out" the growing tips) extreme floriferousness, with blossom stems at nearly every node or joint and rapid maturity. Their long flowering period makes them an ideal plant for use in parkways, at the base of trees or in front of hedges. By using all plants of the same color or by varying or alternating them, many interesting effects may be obtained," says Geissinger.

"Zonals are easily cared for, as they require very little water. Many geranium ills could be avoided by watering less heavily. This overwatering not only causes lush growth and fewer flowers, but provides a damp condition which encourages snails and slugs which, besides dining upon the leaves, are the number one cause of spreading any diseases present.

"Orange tortrix, tobacco budworm, aphids, and whitefly will all attack both zonal and regal geraniums. A regular spray program with any complete garden spray, used every 10 days, beginning the first warm day in spring and continuing all summer is advisable," he concludes.

For further information or questions on geraniums, or



Succulent canes such as those above indicate rose bushes are thriving, replacing old canes.

membership in the International Geranium Society, write Joe Littlefield, in care of Southland Magazine.

THOSE POINSETTIAS you pruned back in March or April should have been cut back again. If not, do so if you wish to have bushy plants with many more blooms.

Cut back one-third of the

Garden Tips

THIS IS THE time to plant early sweet peas for Christmas blooms.

Pick a location in the full sun if possible, but with not less than five or six hours light. Also a north-south row is best.

It is best to dig a trench a foot or more wide and at least a foot deep; mix some leaf mold or material from your compost pile with the soil and thoroughly mix the materials.

Then soak the trench with a copper ether solution to eliminate the fungus, wireworms, centipedes and other pests that attack the seeds and new plants.

DURING THESE hot August days be sure to watch your roses and make sure that they get plenty of water. A light mulch of aged steer manure will also help them through this period.

Give them regular monthly feedings of a fish emulsion during the summer months to help keep them blooming.

The hydrangea is another shrub that will wilt very fast on a hot summer day if it needs water but a quick irrigating will bring it back.

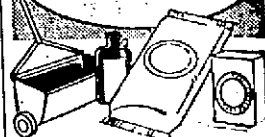
Watch for signs of snail or slug damage and keep a few snail pellets scattered around so you can tell when a new crop is starting out.

Innsbruck Festival

Europe's largest event of its kind, the Innsbruck (Austria) Folk Festival, will be held Sept. 16-18. Participants from all over the continent will take part in a pageant-procession on the opening day.

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Rose Clubs Borrow Programs

Two color slide lectures on roses, both with taped narration, are available free of charge to garden clubs and other organizations. Used together they represent a 40 minute program which shows how to use roses outdoors and in the home.

"Roses . . . And How To Use Them," is the title of the 10 minute, 48-slide lecture which illustrates colorful ways to use roses in the garden. "The Story of the Sterling Bowl Tournament," a 30-minute, 68 slide lecture features the results of a competition for the title of the best flower arranger of the decade.

Each of the arrangements made by seven of the first ten annual winners of the tournament, the only national flower arranging competition, is illustrated as well as prize winning arrangements made during the eleven year history of the contest.

Narration for the two lectures is both on tape and in script form in case a tape recorder is not available.

The slide lectures may be requested individually or together by groups of 50 or more by writing to Slide Lecture, Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N.J. 14513. First and second preference view dates should be indicated.

Fall Harvest

Keep in mind that September is the month to plant such cool season vegetables as peas, carrots, beets, parsley, radishes, spinach, chard and turnips from seed. A few other vegetables may be found as seedlings already started in C.A.N. nurseries: broccoli, cabbage, many lettuce varieties and cauliflower. You can also start garlic then, and we suggest you do if you want to discover how wonderfully fresh and aromatic the garden-picked garlic can be.

Garden Clubs

The North Long Beach branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper and a program at Community Savings & Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Slides of his trip to Japan will be screened by Albert Logue.

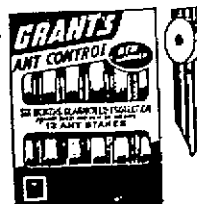
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War of the Jay

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

(Continued from Page 10)

saw her. She had one working leg, the left. The right one just dangled and was of no use.

IT WAS HARD for her to sit upright on the one leg. She flew all right, but more slowly than before. She landed on the one good leg, then just flattened down on her belly, whether it be the lawn or the roof top. And she wouldn't have any part of my offering of peanuts. It might be that she thinks I had something to do with the lizard fight.

She will sit in the back yard and dig for worms and insects with her beak. And she will take a peanut if I throw it to her. She occasionally ventures into the patio where there is water.

Then her mate—we still call him Junior—showed up. I didn't know that there was devotion between birds such as jays, but there is. He digs worms and insects and feeds her while she sits on top of the lath that covers some of the camellias.

He also has ventured into the garage to take a peanut from me, and he shares that with her. He breaks open the peanut, peels off the brown skins, breaks the nuts into small pieces and flies to her.

ONE CAN only guess what happened to Mr. Lizard. She might have pecked him to death, or she might have had help from her mate. Junior hasn't resumed his

old antics. Before this lizard incident and before the recent mating season, he would sit on the back of a chair in the patio and screech. If I didn't pay attention to him, he would fly to the work bench and knock three times with his powerful beak. I would rap three times with my knuckles on the desk, reach for a peanut and in he would come.

Then he would clown with his mate, flying a collision course straight at her as she, too, sat on the back of that

chair. She would have to jump high in the air to avoid a collision. As he flew over the rooftop, you could almost hear him screech, "Ha, ha, ha, almost got you."

Also, I haven't heard him sing this season. Yes, jays do sing. It's a very soft and low tune, but it's singing and he turns his head back and forth like an opera star.

With the additional family duties he has, it may be that he hasn't time for clowning or singing. At any rate, I'm glad they still consider our yard their home.

That Monstrous Game

(Continued from Page 7)

sales pressure. "Of course, he hasn't been developed for marketing, but you can look for him ultimately to have a great impact on the golf world." With the thought of that promise remaining in his mind, he smiled broadly. Everyone involved with this amazing monster, it seems, smiled a lot. And perhaps with good reason, with their hot little corporate hands clutching an item that may well revolutionize a multi-million dollar sport.

For time and science wait for no man. Inventor Glasson already is working on the son of the robot, a refined model which will be set up at pro shops and around the country to "measure" players for tailor-made clubs.

Electronic eyes will be used to measure arm length, strength and other factors necessary in constructing such ideal individualized clubs. Then these measurements will be wired to the home office and the clubs made up and shipped out post haste.

There are a good many of us who would suggest that Inventor Glasson make up a horde of the robots and set them loose on golf courses all over the country.

Golf is, to repeat, a game neither for man or beast. But it ought to be great for robots.

The 'Star' Still Shines

(Continued from Page 4)

late James Wood Coffroth, with the intention of having her made into a floating aquarium and museum. Instead the great Depression relegated the aging ship to a nautical Skid Road.

Now came the bitter years. From rust, dry-rot and scaling paint "that old tub" came to know the sordidness of neglect, seemingly having outlived her usefulness. In World War II for a time her fate veered between being cut up for scrap or used as a target.

BUT THE "Star of India" hadn't come this far not to survive. In 1957, British Capt. Alan Villiers, a noted author, lecturer and seaman visiting San Diego, saw the languishing old ship and felt moved to help preserve her.

Through his efforts, a restoration committee was formed, and at age 96, the grand old iron lady was put into drydock. It was evident, despite her deteriorating condition, that her extra-thick bottom plates would make her worth saving.

Step by step funds were raised. Many months of sandblasting, painting, welding and replacement followed. New decks, new rigging—long obsolete items were found or made, the work barely keeping abreast of expenses. By a special Act of Congress, the "Star of India" was given \$23,000, to compensate for damage done her during wartime. All other financing was, and continues to be, from private sources.

For, although she has

been open to the public since 1963 at an admission charge, she is not yet completely restored. The Maritime Museum operates her as a private, non-profit corporation. As the money comes in through admission and contributions, one more task of welding and carpentry is done, with neither workmanship nor materials being skimped. She continues to need lumber, cordage and paint, and old loans are being paid.

It does seem as if such a gallant, invincible lady deserves at least another hundred years of life.

To the lovers of old sailing ships, and even a land-lubber visitor, if her past in any indication, the dowager queen of the seas well might make it.

By Helen
Yasulo

ACROSS

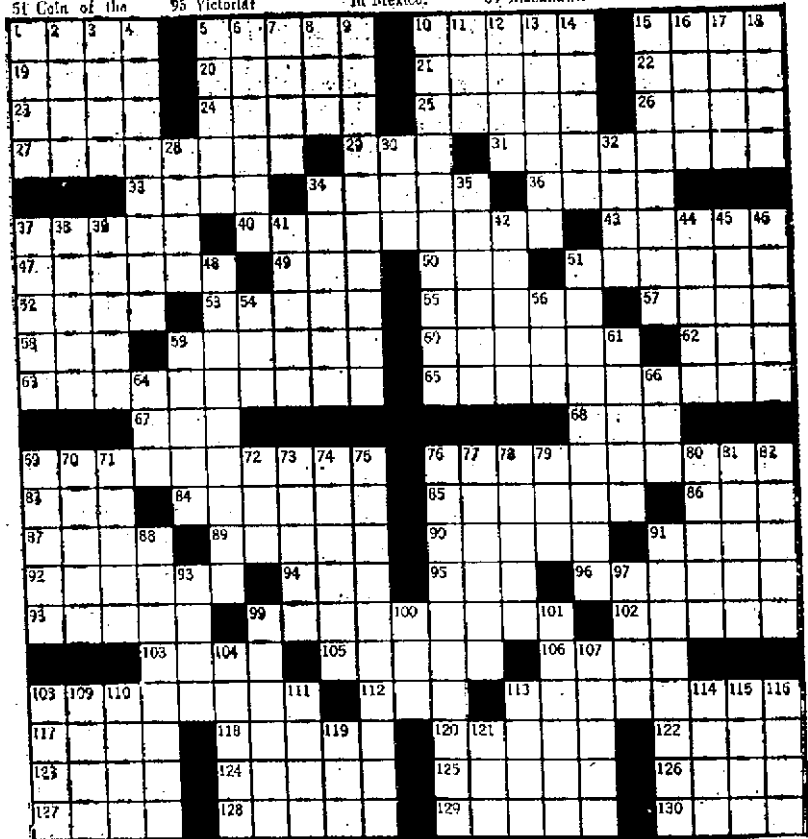
- 1 Heavy hammer.
- 5 Come to terms.
- 10 Undersized person.
- 15 British peer.
- 19 Bride of Lohengrin.
- 20 Laundry appliance.
- 21 "Bolo" composer.
- 22 Aid in diagnosing: 2 words.
- 23 Steak.
- 24 Theater passageway.
- 25 Fragrance.
- 26 Statesman of ancient Rome.
- 27 Famed French university.
- 29 Moving piece of machinery.
- 31 Ancient Scandinavians.
- 33 Greatly excited.
- 34 Book of maps.
- 35 Hero of Swiss legend.
- 37 Slip of the tongue.
- 40 Midwestern university: 2 words.
- 43 Warning of danger.
- 47 Marble.
- 49 Do wrong.
- 50 Artistic expense.
- 51 Coin of the
- 52 Telegram.
- 53 British streetcar.
- 55 "Ternagant."
- 57 Old Venetian magistrate.
- 58 Campus tree.
- 59 Entertainment: Slang.
- 60 Ring on a harness.
- 62 Discumbent.
- 63 Mythical creature: 2 words.
- 65 Theater employee.
- 67 Massachusetts cape.
- 68 Exclamation of impatience.
- 69 Frustrates.
- 76 Mirror material: 2 words.
- 83 Former Japanese statesman.
- 84 Natural.
- 85 Approaches perfection.
- 86 Famed Virginian.
- 87 Soft mineral.
- 89 Costly fur.
- 90 Likeness.
- 91 Hole out.
- 92 Patron.
- 94 Hawaiian instrument: Slang.
- 95 Victorian

Abbrev.

- 96 Dry goods merchant.
- 98 Serpent skin by Hercules: Gr. myth.
- 99 Serious difficulty: 2 words.
- 102 Fire restful.
- 103 Moslem prince.
- 105 Peasants, in India.
- 106 Counties of Asia.
- 108 Idols founder.
- 112 Garden implement.
- 113 Ridicules.
- 117 Knight of the road.
- 118 Pointed arch.
- 120 Rifle pursuit.
- 122 Fall in drops.
- 123 Ready for business.
- 124 Oriental water wheel.
- 125 Black bird.
- 126 Formerly.
- 127 Sprites.
- 128 Famous golfer.
- 129 Set in motion.
- 130 Required.

- 7 Stand up.
- 8 Snake-like fish.
- 9 Toy building kit: 2 words.
- 10 Playwrights.
- 11 Strife.
- 12 Bugby's river.
- 13 Far off.
- 14 Signal light.
- 15 Surpassed.
- 16 Ancient Syria.
- 17 Appraise.
- 18 City in France.
- 28 S-shaped molding.
- 30 Indian mulberry plant.
- 32 Rebuff.
- 34 Pilots.
- 35 Perfume-filled bag.
- 37 Famed warden of Sing Sing.
- 38 Debt and active.
- 39 City in Italy.
- 41 Lift with effort.
- 42 The earth's lat.
- 44 Seed of the oak.
- 45 Unbending.
- 46 Rewards: Poet.
- 48 Farthest to the rear.
- 51 Added sugar.
- 51 Corded fabric.
- 55 Term in physics.
- 59 Piece fitted into a mortise.
- 61 Highwaymen.
- 61 Blackhawk

- Indian.
- 66 Atlantis.
- 69 Drainage channel.
- 70 Where Florence is.
- 71 Substantial.
- 72 Monk's title.
- 73 Permeate.
- 74 Gossip.
- 75 Lazybones.
- 76 Bidding ship.
- 77 Utmost extent.
- 78 Swiftly.
- 79 Young sheep.
- 80 Hebrew letter.
- 81 Mediterranean sailing vessel.
- 82 Clairvoyants.
- 88 Ritual.
- 91 Huge prehistoric animal.
- 93 Appoint.
- 97 Coarse file.
- 99 Fire-breathing monster.
- 100 Court.
- 101 School book.
- 104 Presses.
- 107 Catkin.
- 108 Cut into small bits.
- 109 Arizona Indian.
- 110 Wild goat.
- 111 Sovereign's title.
- 113 Volcanic rock.
- 114 River of Normandy.
- 115 Riviera resort.
- 116 Hastened.
- 119 By way of.
- 121 Large tank.



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These pictures illustrate, step-by-step, the procedures explained in story for you to create a new visual form.

Painting Without Numbers

By Jerry Multer

AN ARTIST'S eyes are like no others. Conditioned by training and temperament to "see through" an object and unmask its sub-forms, they then add their own special viewpoint and experiences to the subjects they paint. The result in figure painting can be an exciting, impressionistic rendering of new visual forms.

It was not always this way. Little more than a hundred years ago—before the invention of the camera—an artist's skill was measured by his mechanical, realistic treatment of a subject. With the advent of photography, an artist no longer had to demonstrate how closely he could imitate a figure—the camera could do this easier, often better—and Impres-

sionism, along with its lucid, sparkling color, was born.

All modern art experiments stem from the basic concept of Impressionism which began with artists like Cezanne in the 19th Century. Today's appreciation of art is more sophisticated, and a rough, crude, even distorted painting is considered to have more value artistically than a photograph-like realistic work.

When working rudely and roughly, the amateur artist actually has the odds greatly in his favor; he can tackle areas of art that were once beyond his capabilities. No one has to be a Cezanne or Picasso to create a figure painting that will bring a great deal of satisfaction.

Start with a snapshot of the subject. It will be the guide, not the outline, of your work. Make sure you select a photograph that has an interesting composition and in which the subject is interestingly posed.

Next, make a fast, racy sketch on a canvas board with a felt-tip pen. Break up the areas of the canvas into the various sections of the composition—background, foreground and head and figure of the subject. A line or two, for instance, will probably be enough to indicate the background; the same with the foreground. Outline the figure and head slightly more precisely, indicating posture and defining arms and legs. Then, still sketching with the pen, begin to plot a tentative light and dark arrangement.

Before you add color, consider your medium. The new polymer water-based paints are excellent for this type of fast, improvised painting. Grumbacher's Hyplar is one of these new plastic paints. They dry fast and make it easy for the artist to keep his colors crisp and clear while painting.

A basic palette of colors is important. Here's a suggestion for the beginner in figure painting: Burnt Umber, Mars Black, Titanium White, Grumbacher Red, Cadmium Yellow Light, Thalo Blue and Portrayt (Red Oxide). With these you'll be able to capture all the necessary color values. For laying in the colors; a spatula-type palette knife is an excellent painting tool. It allows the paint to smooth on nicely in large broad swaths, which is the best way to effect the "rough look" you're after.

When your fast sketch is ready for color, lay in patches of varied tones and values, beginning with the background and working to the figure. At this point avoid painting in any one

form or area completely, but work on the composition as a whole. Then determine the light source (the photograph will tell you this) so you know how to treat highlights and shadows. Shadows, which are actually created by the highlights, are directly adjacent to highlights. As you blend shadows and highlights, you see your painting

begin to take on form. Always work progressively from the objects furthest away to those that are closest to you. When you've completely filled the canvas board with color, give the painting a general going over to touch up highlights or increase subtleties. Remember, your purpose is not to create an exact likeness of the sub-

ject or photograph, but, rather to have fun with color and texture. This method can be your introduction to a more "relaxed" type of painting, with satisfying rewards in store. Don't worry about the right or wrong way to sketch or paint—your medium and freedom of expression will more than challenge the "artist's eye" in you.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Dept. IF, Box 107, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

How to Make the Most of Your Campus Visit: A publication designed to aid high school pupils and their families, the bulletin includes tips on planning and evaluating visits to prospective colleges, as well as pointers on what to look for in tour-

ing a campus. Each request must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

University of Rochester, Office of Public Relations (IF), Rochester, N.Y. 14627.

Do-It-Yourself Aluminum Booklets: (1) Play... Sleep... Study... Den Furniture for Growing Youngsters; (2) Hints on Using... Do-It-Yourself Aluminum; (3) Outdoor Projects.

Reynolds Metals Co., Dept. IF, Reynolds Metals Building, Richmond, Va. 23205.

Manual of Gypsum... Lathing and Plastering: A booklet that contains up-to-date information concerning gypsum products. Many facts and illustrations in this educational booklet.

Gypsum Association, Dept. IF, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago Ill. 60606.



Finished product reflects "relaxed" type of painting in which artist is challenged by medium, doesn't seek exact likeness.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Driver: "But I'm hungry!"
Kids in back seat: "We are
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AFTER VIETNAM— WHAT?

WILL OUR ECONOMY TUMBLE
IF PEACE COMES?

by JACK ANDERSON

IRA FURSTENBERG:
A PRINCESS JOINS THE
MOVIE CROWD

by LLOYD SHEARER



August 21, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that because several colored girls were involved, the motion picture industry has suppressed the true story of the Sinatra bar fight with millionaire Fred Weisman, which made headlines some weeks ago?—T.F., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The motion picture industry has suppressed nothing about the Sinatra fracas. According to police reports, three Negro girls were with Sinatra, Dean Martin, Giuliano Rizzo, proprietor of Jilly's restaurant in New York City, and possibly two other gentlemen—an automobile dealer from Skokie, Ill., and a labor union official from St. Louis, Mo.—on the night of the fight in the bar of the Beverly Hills Hotel, when Weisman was seriously hurt.



Q. Eric Fleming, the star of the TV series, Rawhide—what's happened to him?—Katherine Spiegel, Chicago, Ill.

A. Taking his Ph.D. in education at the University of Hawaii.

Q. Please give me information on Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. Is he head of the Hershey Chocolate Co. of Hershey, Pa.?—F.E.H., North Margate, Fla.



A. No connection.

Q. Is it true that Lillian Roth (I'll Cry Tomorrow) has returned to her former habits? How old is she now, and how many times married?—C.B., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

A. Miss Roth, 56, has been married five times. Her fifth husband, T. Burt McGuire, divorced her in 1963, after 16 years of marriage on the grounds that she was "habitually intemperate."

Q. Does Sammy Davis Jr. own the Living Room, a New York City nightclub?—James L. Parmentier, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. At this writing he owns a 20 percent interest.

Q. Is it not a fact that President Johnson uses a lot of profanity, which is why he has such a hard job keeping a staff?—W. D. Greathouse, Fort Worth, Tex.



A. On occasion the President has been known to use salty language. By nature he is a man who drives himself at a pace some of his subordinates cannot or do not care to match.

Q. Please list the ages of Frank Sinatra, Henry Fonda, Cary Grant and Bing Crosby and their brides, and please tell us why these old men pick on the young spring chickens to marry.—Michelle Greene, Spokane, Wash.

A. Sinatra is 50. Mia Farrow is 21. Fonda is 60. Shirley Adams is 32. Bing Crosby is 64. Kathryn Grant is 33. Cary Grant is 62. Dyan Cannon is 28. In many cases, not necessarily these, actors who are getting on in years are fearful of facing old age, prefer young wives who frequently play the role of adoring screen fans, constantly reinforce sagging male egos. Many actors prefer an attractive young female face to an experienced, educated female mind. Some actors insist on maintaining the illusion of romantic youth even at age 60, rarely end up having the same wife they started with.

Q. I would like to determine if Doris Day has really earned \$10 million as her share of the profits from the film, Pillow Talk.—B. N. Mason, Macon, Ga.

A. Reportedly she has a deal which calls for 50 percent of the profits, has earned \$5 million to date.

Q. Can you tell me if any country other than Finland has ever paid back any of the World War I and II debts owed to the U.S.? Why doesn't the U.S. demand that France pay back at least some of the huge debt she owes us?—Mrs. A. C. McDougal, San Diego, Calif.

A. During the Depression, President Hoover and Congress agreed upon a one-year moratorium of World War I debts to ease the international crisis, specifying that the debts should not be canceled or reduced. Thereafter, Great Britain, our largest debtor with \$9.4 billion, made only one token payment, and France defaulted completely. In World War II we had better luck. Instead of loans we offered lend-lease, and for the most part these obligations were settled after the war. Of the \$38.5 billion borrowed during World War II, only \$16 billion is still outstanding. For the two combined wars, our biggest debtors are now Britain (\$13.1 billion), France (\$7.1 billion), Italy (\$2.3 billion) and Russia (\$840 million). When France persisted in making claims upon our dwindling gold supply, it was suggested that we give them not gold but, instead, credit their old World War I debt still on the books. The French hold that since they had forgone World War I reparations from Germany, we should likewise cancel their debt to us. We still insist that they should pay, but France is not about to.



Q. Who said: "It's an ill wind that blows the minute you leave the hairdresser?"—Helene Knox, Peoria, Ill.

A. Comedienne Phyllis Diller.

Q. Singer Ray Charles—is he completely blind, partially blind or not blind at all?—H.A.S., Orange, Tex.

A. When Charles was 7, his right eye was removed. Soon after, he became totally blind.



Q. John Lennon, leader of the Beatles—did he ever say in a moment of triumph, "Now we are more famous than Jesus?"—E. O'Connell, Miami, Fla.

A. Lennon (shown here with his wife) has no recollection of ever having made such a statement.

Q. Is it true that the Roman Catholic Church owns the Bank of America and the Yankee Stadium?—David Bowen, Belmont, Mass.

A. Not true.

Q. Does Marlon Brando ever visit the son he had by Tarita, that native girl he met in Tahiti when he was filming Mutiny on the Bounty? Does he support the child? Will he ever plan to marry the child's mother?—Dorothy Lewis, New York, N.Y.

A. Brando visits and supports his son, says nothing of his marital plans, since technically he is still married to Movita Castenada, mother of his second son.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
AUGUST 21, 1966

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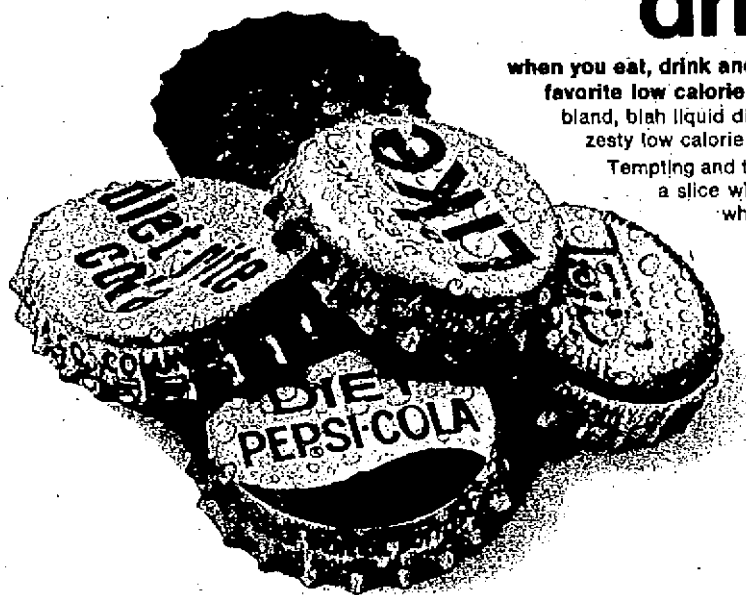
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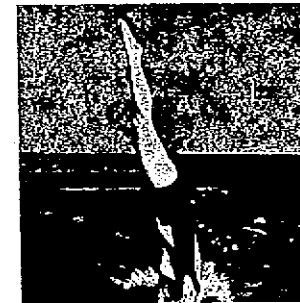
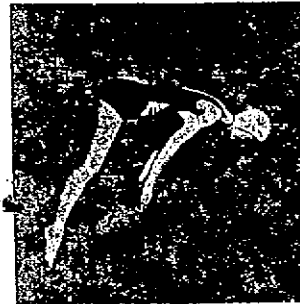
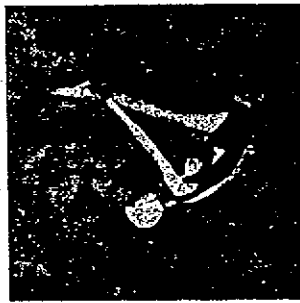
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

By Allan Sherman



EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Sherman, 42, born in Chicago, served time in 21 public schools before he entered the University of Illinois. There he studied journalism, wrote lyrics, starred and directed three variety shows. Drafted into the Army in World War II, he was stationed for the duration deep in the heart of Texas. Following the war, Allan set out for a career in show business. He wrote special material for Jackie Gleason, Joe E. Lewis, Jerry Lester, then dreamed up the idea for a panel TV show, I've Got a Secret.

After six years as its producer, he came to Hollywood, where he quickly developed into an "inside Hollywood" favorite, staging his own kind of satirical parodies at the drop of a starlet. Allan's neighbor, the late Harpo Marx, heard him one night and suggested next morning that Warner Bros. record him. The result was an album, My Son, the Folk Singer, which sold more than one million copies, followed by more albums, nightclub and TV appearances. Today Allan Sherman is one of the top comedians in the nation. Until recently he lived in Bel Air, a swank section of Los Angeles, with his wife Dee, his son Robert and his daughter Nancy. Unfortunately, his domestic life of late has been none too good, and a divorce is in the offing. Sherman is one of the most witty and creative comedians in the bigtime. Herewith are some of his favorite jokes.

Two very proper Boston matrons arrived in San Diego during an unusual heat wave. "I like California very much," said the first, fanning herself, "but it never gets this hot in New England."

"Of course not," replied her friend. "But you must remember one thing, Mildred. Out here you're 3000 miles from the ocean."

An actress and an actor met in a new play and were married two days later. Said the local newspaper: "In show business this is known as love at first night."

A patient raced into a psychiatrist's office. "I'm having these terrible nightmares," he explained. "Can you possibly help me?"

"Please," said the psychiatrist, motioning the patient to the couch, "describe your nightmare."

"Every night," the patient disclosed, "I dream that I'm shipwrecked on this South Sea island with three beautiful blondes, three sexy redheads and three tempestuous brunettes."

"And you call that a nightmare?" the psychiatrist exclaimed.

"You don't get it," the patient sighed. "In this dream I'm always a girl."

A schoolteacher was quizzing her pupils about honesty in all things. "Suppose," she asked the class, "you were walking along Main Street, and you found a briefcase that contained \$500,000 in cash. What would you do?"

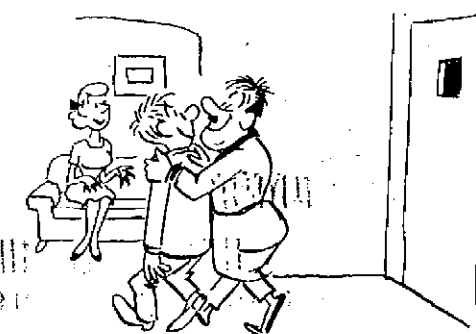
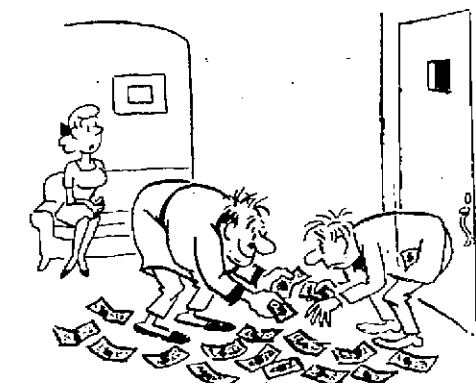
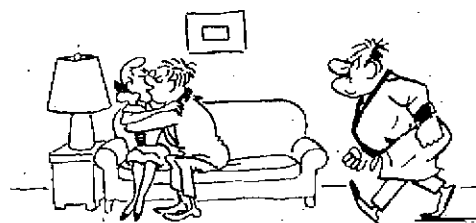
In the back row little Johnny raised both his hands. The teacher called upon him.

"Well," said Johnny, "if it belonged to a poor family, I'd return it."

Little Millie was saying her prayers before going on vacation with her parents. "Good-bye, Lord," she concluded, "I'm going to Las Vegas for two weeks."

Nothing improves a joke more than when it's told by the boss.

this dad counts



J. ZEIS

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

The Hollywood actors in this instance must remain nameless. But two of them met in the studio commissary. "You heard about Jim's bad luck?" asked one.

"No, what about it?"

"He ran off with my wife."

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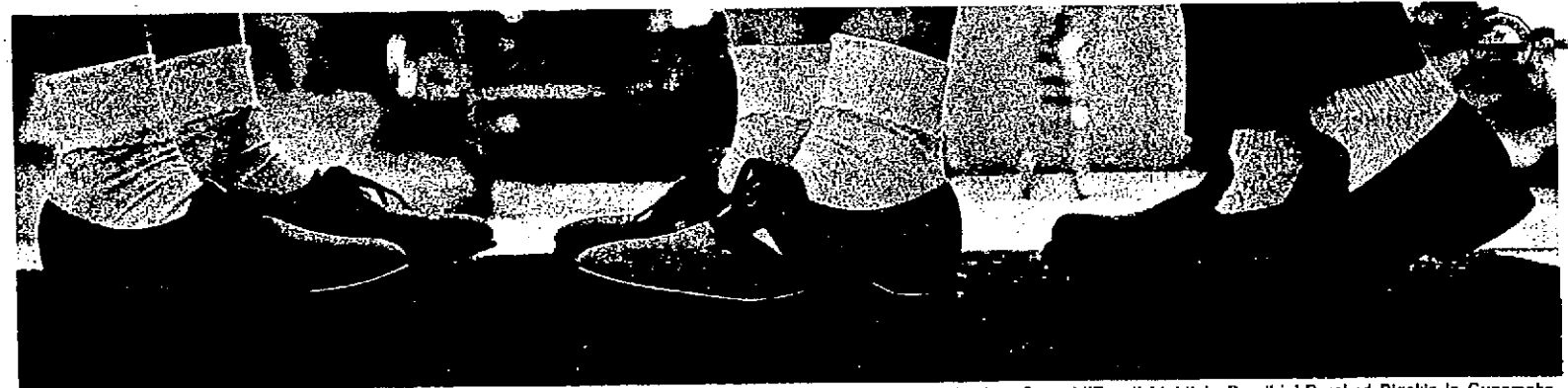
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AFTER VIETNAM— WHAT?

Will our economy tumble if peace comes?

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, studying a top-secret intelligence summary prepared in news capsule form for easy reading, stroked his chin with satisfaction. The digest reported that the Viet Cong had been hounded out of their hideouts by American search-and-destroy missions and B-52 raids. Left behind in the overrun sanctuaries had been literally tons of desperately needed food, arms and medical supplies. The black-pajamaed guerrilla fighters, specialists in ambush, were becoming the ambushed. Their morale had been rubbed raw by constant harassment. Their losses both in casualties and defections had been so severe that the Viet Cong had been forced to conscript 15-year-olds from the villages. The President looked up from his reading. "The war," he told an aide, "should be over in 1967."

UNMIXED BLESSING?

All Americans pray, of course, that the President's prediction comes true. But there is unspoken apprehension that the end of hostilities might not be an un-mixed blessing. If the United States were suddenly plunged into peace, what would happen to our war-buoyed economy? A staggering \$30 million a day now being poured into the Vietnam war would go begging. Hundreds of companies geared to war production would be disrupted. Thousands of youths now employed by the armed forces would be turned loose on the streets to hunt for civilian jobs.

It is no secret that our whole economy has been juiced up by the armaments industry. A cease-fire, according to the DMS, Inc., research firm, would affect 500 companies employing one million people in 33 states. Hardest hit would be the 300 ammunition makers, next the aircraft manufacturers. Each plant compelled to shut down would affect an entire community, including grocers, merchants and shoe salesmen.

Fully aware of the problem, President Johnson is preparing to shift from war to peacetime production with a minimum lurch. He believes the changeover can be accomplished without ending America's 68 months of healthy growth. Congressional leaders and presidential advisers alike, interviewed by PARADE, agreed that defense production is not essential to prosperity. "There are too

damn many wonderful things to be done," said one top planner.

Those privy to the President's thinking believe he will switch priority from fighting Communism in Vietnam to fighting poverty at home. At the first signs of economic sluggishness, he probably will cut taxes, then start diverting defense money into the Great Society.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said recently, "If nothing were done to adjust nondefense government

spending, there would be a big drop in demand. This would create unemployment and loss of income, which would lead to further drop in demand."

However, Ackley went on to say, "Something would be done, and quickly. I expect the first thing would be a tax reduction. . . . I would guess you'd get a combination of tax reduction and a stepping-up of some of the programs that have been slowed down in the past year."

Most White House advisers frankly are less interested in tax savings than in

making the United States a better place to live.

"I am not quite sure what the advantage is in having a few more dollars to spend," said economist John Kenneth Galbraith, an unofficial presidential consultant, "if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water is too polluted to drink, commuters are losing out in the struggle to get in and out of the cities, the streets are filthy, the schools are so bad that the young wisely stay away and hoodlums roll citizens for the dollars they save in



Above: Men of the U.S. Navy return home from tour of duty in Vietnam. When the war is over and the thousands of fighting men come back from overseas to resume their civilian lives, will the American job market be able to absorb them?

taxes." The cost of solving all these problems should take up any Vietnam slack.

The planners acknowledge that a cease-fire could cause some economic adjustment. The stock market, sensitive to the slightest change in the economy, almost certainly would go into a temporary skid. A few plants might not be able to find commercial contracts to keep their production lines rolling. Some displaced workers might have difficulty finding new jobs. Some youths who otherwise would have been drafted might also need to hustle to make a living. But this "transitional friction," as one economist foresees it, would be like shaking a glass of water. The movement might cause some ripples on the surface, but the water eventually would settle to the same level.

In addition, there are other factors which should soften the economic impact of a Vietnam peace:

- The economy is less committed to the Vietnam war than it was, say, to the Korean War. The latter drove defense spending from 4 to 11 percent of the gross national product, as the grand total of all goods and services is called. The \$10 to \$15 billion extra Vietnam spending, however, should fall below 2 percent of this year's anticipated \$727 billion G.N.P. Therefore, a cease-fire should cause considerably less economic dislocation than followed the Korean War.

- A sudden truce would bring no massive demobilization. For one thing, only one-tenth of America's 3 million men under arms are fighting in Vietnam, and these would be moved out of that country only as fast as the peace could be policed. No matter what happens in Vietnam, most of them would be needed elsewhere to defend our commitments.

- It would take six to nine months to shift the production lines from defense to civilian work. Military contracts would continue to run if only to bring the war-depleted inventories back to normal levels.

- Some civilian demand has built up, which would make up for some defense cutbacks. For example, the big aerospace companies, which now receive \$3.50 out of every \$10 of Vietnam spending, have a big backlog of civilian orders. Boeing alone has \$3 billion in unfilled civilian orders.

The nation's chief emergency planner, Farris Bryant, a former Florida gov-

ernor, constantly reviews war and peace needs. As the President's unofficial "ambassador" to the 50 state governors, he also is in close touch with the states. "There need be no fear today that peace would affect prosperity," he told CANADIAN flatly. He is confident that even the dozen states most dependent on defense contracts could maintain prosperity through tax cuts, highway extensions and public works programs.

Nobody on the policymaking level thinks the leaf-raking, make-work projects of the Great Depression days would be needed to stimulate the economy. There is enough "authorization already on the books to keep the economy humming. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, is ready to roll with \$175 million worth of approved public buildings, post offices and water-control projects that have been held back by war priorities.

He also has a \$300 billion dream for bettering and beautifying America over the next 25 years, if only the money can be spared from munitions. Here's how he would like to bolster the economy and give the nation a facelifting with the same appropriations:

Randolph believes more billions must be authorized to combat water pollution. He claims it would cost \$20 billion to clean up Lake Erie alone, could take \$100 billion to lick the problem nation-



Sen. Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.): "We'll have the capacity, creativeness, resolve and resourcefulness to meet the problem."

ally. Far from considering this a make-work proposal, one expert warns: "Water pollution is our number one problem. The United States can't even operate without clean water."

Randolph would like to make our great Southwestern desert blossom like a Garden of Eden. This would take a \$100 billion irrigation project that would harness 20 percent of the runoff waters from Alaska and northern Canada and pipe it to the Southwest. Power stations would also be built from the Columbia River on down.

THE OPTIMISTIC VIEW

He not only hopes to finish the Interstate Highway System by the 1972 deadline at a cost of about \$20 billion, but he would like to build an additional 156,000 miles of scenic highways—at about \$500,000 per mile—to make our rural and mountain areas more accessible to tourists.

He is eager to proceed with depressed area construction projects, at the cost of between \$4 and \$5 billion, to help eliminate pockets of poverty.

Randolph came to Washington in 1933 and helped write the New Deal's public works legislation. He believes public support is building up for peacetime projects that will make this country a better place to live. His dream of a desert-watering program may take a while to sell to the public, he acknowledges, but

he believes a share of any money that may be diverted from defense will go into his programs. In any case, he is firmly convinced that "the U. S. does not face the tragedy of the Depression of the 30's."

What would happen to your pocket-book if peace should be declared in Vietnam? First, your taxes likely would be cut. The latest tax cut stimulated growth and actually brought in more revenue for the government from the increased income. The cut provided people with more pocket money, which increased their buying power. Accordingly, manufacturers geared up production, creating more jobs and putting more money into circulation.

Second, peace should bring easier credit. To forestall unemployment and unused capacity, the policymakers are expected to reduce lending rates, thus making money cheaper, and likewise, driving more of it into circulation.

Today's economists have proved that they can speed up or slow down the economy by tax and credit controls. Businessmen have come to depend on planned federal spending to promote prosperity. Whatever the political arguments may be, this is how President Johnson can be expected to try to head off a recession.

"We'll have the capacity, creativeness, resolve and resourcefulness to meet the problem," predicts Senator Randolph optimistically.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith: "I am not quite sure what the advantage is in having a few more dollars to spend if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water... too polluted to drink... the schools... so bad the young wisely stay away..."



Gardner Ackley, chairman of President's Council of Economic Advisers (with White House press secretary Bill Moyers, at right): "I expect the first thing would be a tax reduction..."

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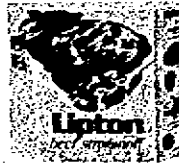
Chicken La Scala



Turkey Primavera



Chicken Baronet



Beef Stroganoff

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Two costumes well suited for fall are this gray-and-blue checked wool (L) by David Crystal, priced at about \$45, and a navy-and-white woollike orlon by Barnsville, about \$35. White leather hat is by Adolfo II.

THE SLEEK YOUNG LOOK

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

As the 1966 fall season swings into view, the new look for daytime fashions will be sleek, youthful, colorful and relaxed. The skirt remains short, clearly baring the kneecap, but sleeves will be getting longer. They will bell or cuff at the wrist, but there will be plenty of plain long sleeves, too. The dresses shown on this page illustrate popular daytime looks: the soft suit and the knitted sleeveless dress. While lines are simple, the colors are bright and bold. Green, gold and pimiento red are very popular, as are strong prints and paisleys. For accessories with the sleek look, girls will choose helmetlike hats, buckled low-heeled shoes, colorful mesh stockings.



Double-knit wool in gold has wide box pleats and inverted seaming shaped to torso. Suzy Perette, \$45.

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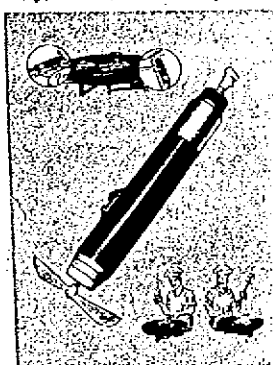
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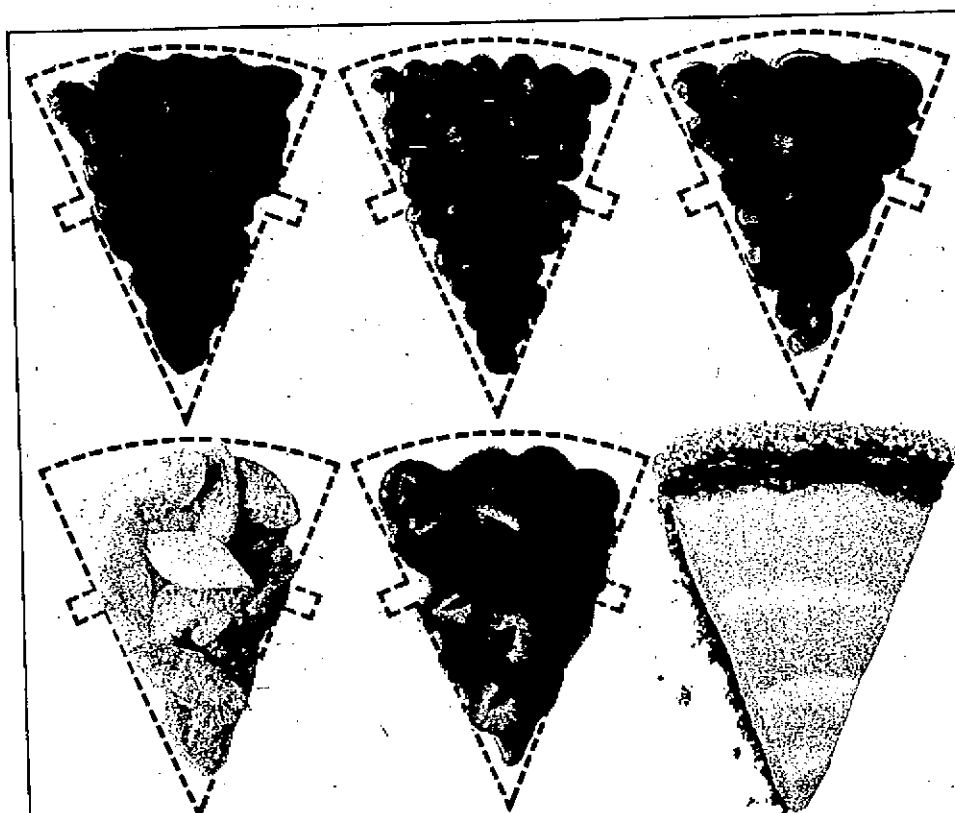


Fan, squirt and stir: Here's a versatile battery-powered device (above) with a fan at one end to supply draft for your barbecue coals and help start fireplace fires and a water squirter at the other end to extinguish grease flames. It also has a stirrer attachment for mixing drinks, salad dressings. With clamp stand, it can convert to desk fan. \$3.95 (without batteries). *Dedoes Ind., Dept. PP, 2070 W. 11 Mile Rd., Berkley, Mich.*

Light to leave by: New help for preventing accidents in the dark is a delayed-action switch you can screw into the socket of a floor, table or pinup lamp. Thereafter, the light will go out after you do—35 to 60 seconds after you turn it off. The switch also allows conventional instant-off operation when desired. \$2.95. *Fidco Intl., Dept. PP, 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., 48223.*

Color with remote control: A new 25" color TV set offers sonar remote control. With a hand-size control device, you can adjust color and tint intensities, turn the set on and off, change channels and volume level, all from a distance. Details: *Admiral Corp., Dept. PP, 3800 Corliss St., Chicago, Ill.*

Steady sound recorder: Here's a tape recorder (bottom, left) with an automatic electronic level control. Whether you're close up or across the room, it records your voice at optimum level for clear playback. It can record 2 hours on a 3 1/4" reel, works on 6 "C" cells, weighs 4 1/2 lb., measures 7 7/8" x 9 3/4" x 3 1/8", has one simple control for play-record, rewind, fast forward. \$39.95. *Craig, Dept. PP, 3302 E. 15 St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90021.*

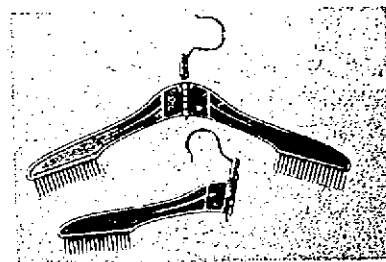


The quick-make, quick-change cream pie

(Large-Size Jell-O® Instant Pudding fills it family big with no cooking)

A real summertime something, this full 9-inch cream pie. Just chill and serve. All rich, creamy and smooth. Brimming with refreshing Lemon or Vanilla flavor in your own favorite crust. (Recipe on large-size Jell-O Instant Pudding packages.)

Now add a finishing flourish! Sweetened fresh or frozen cherries, berries or what have you. House divided? Then put the toppings on the table and let them top it themselves. Quick-change cream pie makes everybody happy. In their own way.



Coffee dispenser: Screw this dispenser lid (above) on a jar of instant coffee, and it makes it easier for you to serve, keeps the powder fresh longer. Once attached, lid need not be removed until a jar is empty. A built-in scoop fills with right amount of powder when you turn jar upside down. Pull out scoop, empty into cup. \$1.50. *Franklin Prods., Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58501.*

Tip-toe iron: You'll find many ironing jobs simplified with a new steam-and-dry iron that has an almost imperceptible upward slant at its toe. The slight slant is enough to eliminate need to raise the iron to an acute angle when you iron pleats, ruffles and pocket areas, yet does not impair full effectiveness of the Teflon-coated soleplate, when you iron flat areas. \$23.75. *Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.*

Shaving aid: Wind a spring in the handle of a new safety razor, and it oscillates a standard double-edge blade 6000 times a minute as you draw it across your lathered beard. The maker claims that by slicing instead of scraping hair off, it produces a cleaner, more comfortable shave. One winding operates blade three minutes. \$24.95. Details: *Stahly, Dept. PP, 1811 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, Ill.*

Hanger brush: Especially useful when you travel, this hinged nylon bristle brush (bottom, right) swings open to become a lightweight but sturdy hanger for coat, jacket, shirt, blouse. Smoothly finished plastic will not pull threads on delicate fabrics, hanging hook swivels in any direction. \$1. *Venti-Kuff, Dept. PP, Box 11171, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33733.*



Outdoorsman Laurance Rockefeller with wife Mary conducts horseback inspection of the family estate in Westchester County's rolling, wooded areas north of New York City.

LAURANCE ROCKEFELLER:

MAN WITH AN EYE FOR BEAUTY

by R. H. HUBBARD AND JOHN G. ROGERS

NEW YORK.

Laurance S. Rockefeller, one of the nation's wealthiest men, spends most of his time these days trying to sell fresh air, pure water and lovely scenery.

A prominent conservationist for several decades, he's stepped up his pace in recent months, impressing on government and industry that tomorrow may be too late to save America's precious natural resources.

No detail of conservation is too large or too small for the 56-year-old Rockefeller, third of the five grandsons of John D. Rockefeller, the fabled billionaire investor and owner of Standard Oil.

Consider these two extremes:

Recently, as head of a new New York State commission, he proposed a whopping \$500 million program to rescue the famed Hudson River Valley from air and water pollution.

At about the same time, President Johnson complained with mock petulance in Washington, "When I was trying to take a nap in the White House today, Mrs. Johnson and Laurance Rockefeller had 80 women in the other room talking about growing daffodils on Pennsylvania Ave."

LBJ was kidding. He meant no

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN!

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What a friend to stick with...
for school projects—in the workshop—around the house!



*Offer available only in California and Arizona.

A CONFESSION: "THESE DAYS I USE A CHAIN SAW"

ridicule for Rockefeller, who's regarded as unofficial White House adviser on conservation, and who presided over the 1965 White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

As the country's foremost salesman for the outdoors, Rockefeller certainly demonstrates that he loves his wares.

The six foot tall, lean, sharp-featured patrician—estimated to be a millionaire 200 times over—would rather chop wood on a Wyoming mountainside than close a major business deal on Wall Street. He'd rather canter a horse through a Vermont valley than suit up for one of the many formal dinners given in his honor. An impeccable dresser in the city, he's happier in rough clothes for the woods.

The most complex of the Rockefeller brothers, Laurance is an odd combination of dreamer and practical man, of mystic and dynamo. When he was a boy, he and his brothers were exposed constantly to outdoor living. Later gadgetry

was his main interest. Then at Princeton he turned suddenly to philosophy and took every course available. Finally, in business after World War II Navy service, he emerged as a daring investor of risk capital, who could pick out a promising small company, pump in money and management and send its value soaring.

All of these aspects of Rockefeller have turned up in his conservation activities. The practical youth who loved gadgets is a social aristocrat, but he's a true common man in insisting that the nation's recreation areas be open to all.

"CONSERVATION NOW"

He departs from his normally restrained manner of speaking when he defends his notion of conservation: that the use of America's great outdoors is a necessity for the many, not a luxury for the few.

He argues firmly: "I don't agree with the wilderness boys who want to put

our natural resources into a deep freeze for future generations. I'm for conservation NOW and for use NOW."

The student obsessed with philosophy is seen today in the Rockefeller who contends:

"Conservation is a job for a philosopher. Bringing man and nature together harmoniously is an art. Tension and stress are the cause of many ailments. If you can restore peace of mind and recreate a person, you've given him a new lease on life."

Rockefeller, who's given many of his business profits for conservation work, displays both the dreamer and the daring investor when he confides: "I like pioneering long-range projects. They're a challenge, whether in electronics, aviation or public parks."

Some of his main business ventures—resort hotels in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the British Virgins, Hawaii and Wyoming—are related to wise use of land. When developers threatened St. John's Island in the Virgin Islands, he bought up 5000 acres for a national park. Among many other park land gifts was one to overcrowded Washington, D.C. He even arranged donation of three zoos to African cities.

AT HOME IN THE WOODS

Rockefeller's private life endorses his public life. He and his wife Mary spend much time at their country homes at Jackson Hole, Wyo., adjoining Grand Teton National Park, and in Woodstock, Vt. Three married daughters and a son, just graduated from Harvard, are frequent visitors.

Rockefeller can be found riding a horse, fishing a trout stream, driving a golf ball, hiking or even cutting wood, as he did when he was a boy. But, in an interview with PARADE, he braced himself and confessed with a wry grin and a wave of his omnipresent pipe, "These days I use a chain saw."

He'll enter a publicity stunt for a good cause. Recently, he took a well-publicized horseback camping trip with his brother Nelson, New York's governor, to promote a greater use of riding trails in state parks.

His name helps him to get his messages across to big industrialists whose factories and mining machinery are among principal despoilers of America's natural beauty. Says Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall: "A few years ago the business community tended to look at conservationists as meddlesome dogooders, but these days the business leaders are listening to Laurance Rockefeller."

Rockefeller emphasizes the value of rallying public opinion to the cause. He points out that a proposed oil refinery for

California's Monterey Bay was so publicly blasted by conservationists that it now seems the plant will be relocated. Similarly, wide protests forced New York's Consolidated Edison utility firm to revise plans for a plant that conservationists claimed would disfigure the Hudson River Valley.

The Hudson is very much involved in Rockefeller's life. He grew up within sight of it, often commutes by boat along it between New York City and his Westchester County home. He looks down on it through a screen of factory smoke from his 56th-floor office in Rockefeller Center. Now he's hoping to restore it to a prepollution state. This is a massive



Rockefeller chips to pin at 18th green, watches closely, hopes for a short putt.

task, ranging from smoke and factory-waste control to purchase of riverside land for parks.

"The Hudson," says Rockefeller, "is great enough for all needs—industry, recreation, transportation, even water supply. Salvaging it is a tremendous undertaking because there are centuries of abuse to overcome. But it shouldn't be factories against people. We have to work out methods that will satisfy everyone."

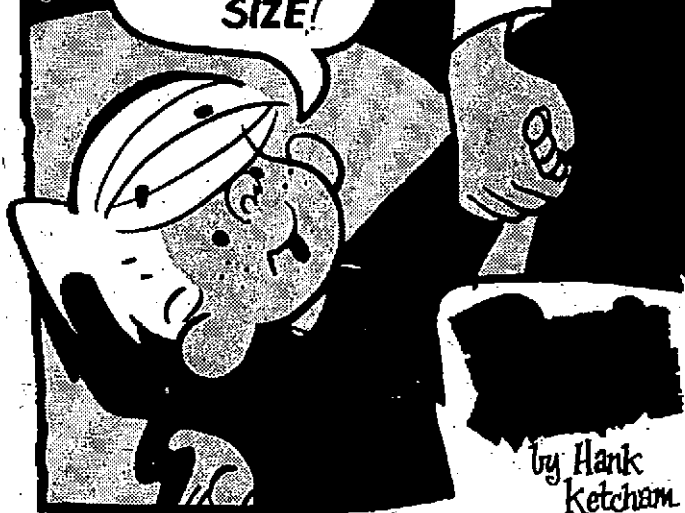
If gentle fun poking is a form of praise, Rockefeller got it recently in a cartoon in a national magazine. Three of Rip Van Winkle's elves were shown in the Hudson highlands, and one grinch-faced fellow was saying:

"And when it comes to naming a committee to preserve the scenic beauty of the Hudson, do they pick any of us? Hell, no! They pick Laurance Rockefeller."



Rockefeller discusses redesign of his Woodstock, Vt., Country Club with golf course expert Robert Trent Jones, who makes easy holes hard, hard holes harder.

ONE MINUTE YOU
SAY I'M TOO **LITTLE**
AND THE NEXT
MINUTE I'M TOO
BIG! HOW COME
I'M NEVER THE
SAME
SIZE!



by Hank
Ketcham

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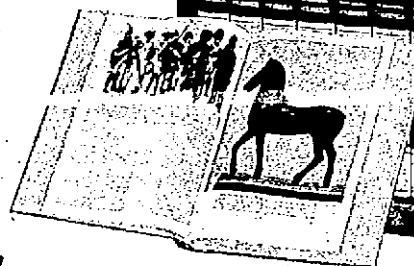
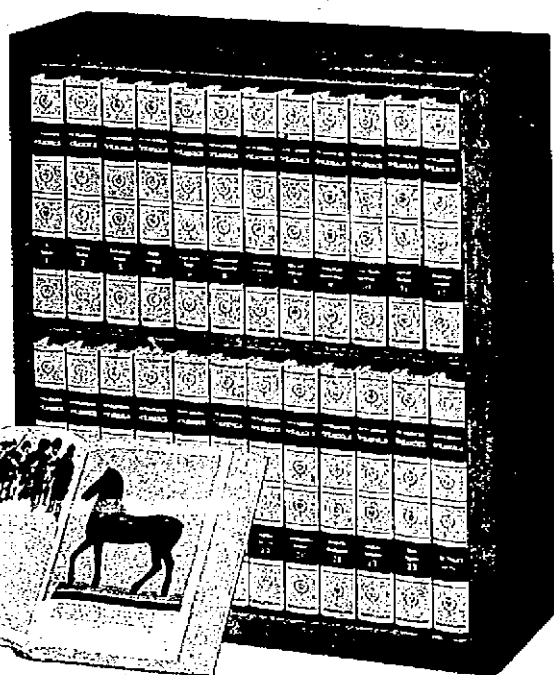
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your best buys in
fashion-right underwear.



As an actress: On *Matchless* set, Ira Furstenberg wears blue jeans and an old shirt.

PRINCESS IRA FURSTENBERG: SHE JOINS THE MOVIE CROWD

by LLOYD SHEARER

ROME.

Ask the average young woman what she wants or needs to make her happy, and she will list, not necessarily in this order: (a) husband (b) money (c) beauty (d) position (e) health (f) children (g) respect (h) admiration (i) youth.

Princess Virginia Ira von und zu Furstenberg has not only enjoyed all these benefits and bounties, but many more. And she claims they are not enough—at least for her.

At 26, after two children, two marriages—one to a prince at 15 and one to "Baby" Pignatari, millionaire South American playboy, a few years later—Ira has gone to work here at \$250 a week in *Matchless*, a film which spoofs spy movies.

"I think," she declares, "that what most young women need is some meaningful work. I think I can find it in being a screen actress. Having cut short my education, having gotten married at 15, what skills do I have? I can get along reasonably well in four or five languages, but I'm not going to hire myself out as an international tourist guide.

"I'm going to try and become a good actress or a film star, which I realize are two different things. And maybe if I succeed, it will make me attractive to the right type of man, a man who values achievement as well as looks and money and background in a woman.

"Right now that's all I've got—and while I don't minimize those things—they're not enough to bring happiness. Money can make one comfortable but it doesn't assure happiness. Look at me, I'm a spectacular case history."

BEAUTIFUL, RICH, TALENTED

Ira Furstenberg is a strikingly attractive creature to look at. Tall, 5 feet 10, with well-rounded figure (the result of a strict diet) large, brown, exophthalmic eyes, full, voluptuous lips, long curvaceous legs, firm, streamlined hips—she has all the necessary physical attributes for film stardom, plus the backing of a family worth somewhere between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

The *Abuamich de Gotha*, which lists all authentic members of royalty, devotes four pages to the pedigree of her German name and the German-Hungarian ancestry of her father Prince Tassilo Furstenberg. Her mother is Clara Agnelli whose family owns Fiat, worldwide auto empire based in Italy.

She herself was born in Rome, the first of three children. "I have two younger brothers, both in school in Switzerland." But Ira was educated in England, first at a convent in Hastings, then at an elegant London finishing school from which she was graduated at 14½.

"At 15," she recalls, "I was fully grown, at least physically. I was precocious. I was also something of a flirt." When Prince Alfonso Hohenzollern-Langenburg of Liechtenstein, 17 years her senior, proposed marriage,

she quickly accepted. Why?

"It just happened. I don't know why. I've asked myself that question a million times. I was never any good at school. I was naturally lazy. Maybe I was afraid that if I didn't marry someone I'd have to go on to college. Anyway, I married him, and in retrospect I'm glad I did. I wasn't in love with him. But he was pleasant enough. And he seemed like such a man of the world. And there I was at 15. Not very experienced with men. Some experience with boys. But not with men. What did I know? I knew I liked him. I knew I needed an older man to guide me. So I said yes."

They were married in Venice's San Sebastian Church. Ira was more than an hour late for the ceremony, but it turned out to be the European wedding of 1955—glamorous, ornate, highly publicized.

A year later, the princess' first son, Christoff, was born, followed two years later by another son, Hubertus. The boys are now 10 and 8 and live with their father in the south of Spain, but only after ugly, involved, adventurous, bitter, costly, legal and extra-legal battles over their custody.



As a princess: Ira Furstenberg in London salon prepares for a social evening.

Ira, who sees them only on holidays and summer vacations, sadly concedes. "I have a pleasant rapport with them. But I know in my heart I have lost them. This Christmas I would like to take the boys to California and show them Disneyland. But I don't know if I can. The two major loves of my life have been my children, and my second husband, Baby. I've lost the boys. I've lost Baby who abandoned me a few years ago. You see, I've lost the lot. I must make something of myself. I need a career. I need a success, because although I really tried, I've failed in marriage."

Ira's marriage to Prince Alfonso was an unhappy one. They were misnamed to begin with, and mutual disenchantment set in almost immediately. "I thought he was a man of the world," she declares, "but he spent much of his time finding faults with me. Naturally there were plenty of faults. How much

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Mmmmm-mm! Big chunks of beef and vegetables from steamin' good Dinty Moore. And cozy on top, zesty cream biscuits from Pillsbury—the Idea Flour.

Beef Stew	Cream Biscuits
10-ounce package frozen peas In butter sauce	2 cups Pillsbury's Best Flour (Regular, Instant Blending or Self-Rising*)
9-ounce package frozen small onions in cream sauce	4 teaspoons baking powder
2 (1½ pound) cans Dinty Moore Beef Stew	1 teaspoon seasoned salt
	1 teaspoon dried sweet basil
	1½ cups heavy cream
Oven 425°	8 servings
Combine peas, onions and stew in large saucepan. Simmer for 2 minutes. Pour into individual casseroles.	In mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, seasoned salt and basil. Add cream, stirring until all dry particles are moistened.
Drop Biscuits by tablespoonfuls onto hot beef stew. Bake at 425° for 25 to 30 minutes.	*For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and seasoned salt.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

THE PRINCESS HAS LOST TWO HUSBANDS AND HER TWO SONS



Princess Ira Furstenberg—shown here at age 18—with first husband Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe and their two sons.

does a 15-year-old girl know about marriage? She has to learn. If you're not willing to put up with the growing pains, then you should never marry a young bride.

"Besides," she continues, "if you don't start a marriage on a foundation of love, what can you expect if love and respect don't develop? In my first marriage we traveled a good deal, all over the world. We were never short of money. And I remember one time observing Alfonso in action.

"We were in Texas, in Fort Worth, I think, and Alfonso was playing the big business tycoon. My family had given him the right to distribute Fiat dealerships in the States, something like that. And he was discussing business with a group of Texans. I remember one of them was a Mr. Kirk Johnson, a partner of the actor Jimmy Stewart. There were some other Texas businessmen. I watched them, and I watched Alfonso.

"Later, I said to my husband, 'Be very careful. These Texans are very smart fellows. They know how to deal. Compared to them, you are just a babe in the woods.' My husband dismissed me at once. After all, what did I know about the world of finance? Just as I suspected, they took him for a ride. Marriage to Alfonso was a marvelous experience, but I would not call him a marvelous man."

The princess reserves that particular adjective to describe her second husband, Francisco "Baby" Pignatari, now 50, and possibly the richest man in South America. Tall, 6 feet 3, with brown, wavy hair, brown, melting eyes, a fleet of planes, yachts, and motor cars, owner of steel mills, copper mines,

aluminum plants, widely regarded as the wealthiest individual in São Paulo, Brazil—Baby Pignatari married Ira in 1961, one year after her divorce from Hohenlohe.

"I was Baby's third wife," she explains, "and I was tremendously, sentimentally in love with him. I did everything he wanted. I was his slave. I let him walk all over me. I thought he was everything a woman wanted or needed in a man. He was difficult, but he was also strong. Why he walked out on me, I'll never know, especially when for four years he never left me alone for a single day.



Princess Ira and second husband "Baby" Pignatari, the great love of her life.

"I knew he had done this to his second wife after seven years of marriage, after building her a million-dollar palace and giving her a million dollars in jewels. And I guess I knew deep down in my heart that one day he would do it to me. But I never thought that day would really come, that suddenly he would call it quits, disappear, fly to Las Vegas and get a divorce.

"I don't know why he did it. Maybe I caused him too much trouble. We had so much trouble about my children. Alfonso spirited them away from me in the custody battle. Baby and I followed all over Europe searching for those boys. In the end I lost them. Maybe that's what did it, causing him so much trouble about my sons.

"Anyway," she says, forcing a smile, trying not to feel sorry for herself, "Baby left me without a word almost three years ago. I haven't seen or heard from him since. He is a strange, tormented, driven man.

"He had one son from his first marriage. The son is 27 and estranged from Baby. And, as I say, Baby is a strange, complex, difficult-to-live-with man. But I know now that he was the great, great love of my life, the great passion a girl feels only when she is young."

INTO HIGH-SOCIETY SCENE

Having lost her two children and two husbands, Ira Furstenberg three years ago began to submerge herself in the European high-society scene. She divided her time between her Paris apartment, a villa in Venice, a chalet in Cortina, a suite in Rome's Grand Hotel and a house in Sardinia where her closets are jammed with Diors,

Givenchys, Chanel, Balenciagas and Saint Laurents. Although she wears a pair of faded blue jeans and an old shirt as the leading lady in *Matchless*, Ira off-screen never wears ready-to-wear clothes, even when she's skiing on the slopes of Gstaad or St. Moritz.


For three years the beautiful princess played the field: New York, Paris, London, Vienna, the Riviera. She dated a wide variety of men. "Frenchmen I find very civilized, Italians too possessive, Spanish I don't know, Germans very sentimental, Americans very versatile, Englishmen very nice."

TIRED OF BEING BORED

Last year, tired of an aimless, fatuous, party-filled life, accomplishing nothing, learning little, Ira Furstenberg decided that she was not going to accept this sort of mounting boredom for the rest of her days.

"I thought first," she says, "of becoming a journalist, working for *Vogue* or *Harper's*, but I just don't have the education, the background to make a worthwhile contribution. Then I happened to meet Dino De Laurentiis, the producer. He offered me a screen test and a role in *Matchless*. I accepted, and for the first time, discipline came into my life.

"Instead of getting up at noon, I now have to get up at sunrise. Instead of fattening foods, I now diet. Instead of giving orders, I now take them from everyone. And I love it. I haven't entered the film business as a diversion. I'm trying to make a career for myself. In spite of my family's money, I am trying to become a worthwhile, successful woman in my own right. It's not easy."



**Sometime soon,
Sharon Clancy's
new husband will
ask himself if he
has enough life
insurance.**

**(And
how much is
enough,
anyway?)**

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It all depends. On the size of the family, on the financial responsibilities still ahead, on how the other assets will go towards meeting them.

Once you've already decided that your other resources won't do this job alone. Especially if you have a family to support through college. A mortgage to pay off. Retirement plans that call for more income than social security or your com-

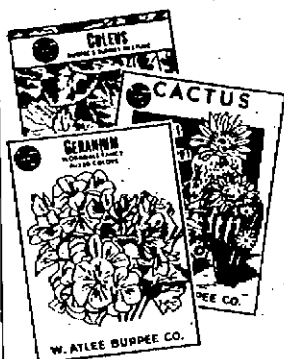
pany pension will provide. That's why you own life insurance. It gives you an important advantage over all other types of thrift: the full amount is guaranteed from the start. It's unique that way.

But remember that family circumstances change. Enough life insurance today, may be too much—or too little—tomorrow. To keep your protection up-to-date, review your policies regularly with your life insurance agent. He's trained to help you. **Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., New York 10017**
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WHEN A MINUTE MEANS LIFE OR DEATH

by PETER ALBERTSON

The alarm sounds insistently at the coronary care unit nursing station at Columbia Hospital here. A team of nurses springs into action. Within a few seconds, two reach the bedside of a man whose heart has stopped. One leans over to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; another places both hands on his chest and presses rhythmically about 60 times a minute to start his heart beating. A third nurse telephones the hospital operator to say a patient in the coronary care unit (CCU) is having a cardiac arrest. An instant later the operator's voice crackles over the hospital's public address system: "CATCALL, CATCALL, CATCALL." Meanwhile a nurse rushes lifesaving equipment to the victim's bedside.

Within a few minutes—always less than four and often less than one—doctors from all over the hospital converge on this special room on the third floor to take over the task of preserving the patient's life or, in some cases, of bringing him back to life. They replace the nurses at the exhausting job of heart massage; they attach apparatus to help him breathe; if necessary, they use a defibrillator, a machine that gives his heart a sudden, brief jolt of electricity to shock it back to its normal rhythm.

Just a few years ago the patient would not have lived: His heart would have stopped. But thanks to the miracles of modern medical electronics, coronary care units—special heart-saving facilities in about 70 hospitals around the country—are now saving more and more lives each year.

THE DANGER POINT

CCU's comprise medicine's newest attempt to reduce the death toll among coronary patients who have already suffered an initial heart attack. A principal danger point, doctors have discovered, comes within a few days of the first major spasm—despite the fact that such patients are generally bedridden.

For instance, in cases of acute myocardial infarction, one of the most dreaded forms of heart disease, a victim

can survive the initial attack, but be subject to such drastic changes in the rhythm of his heartbeat within the next 72 hours that his heart stops beating and pumping blood. One doctor estimates that 50 percent of his coronary patients experience such wild fluctuations in heart rate and rhythm within the two to three days after an attack.

Doctors now know that if they can get to a heart patient within four minutes after the erratic fluctuations have begun, help him breathe and stimulate his heart to normal beating, they are likely to save his life.

This is where CCU comes in. CCU's task is one of maintaining an intensive, 24-hour-a-day watch over the patient. This is accomplished partly by electronic circuitry—much of it spin-off from space research—through the latest medical knowledge of how the heart works and by the finest, most sensitive nursing care imaginable.

At Columbia the CCU is a four-bed unit on one side of a light, airy 12-bed room. (The other eight beds are reserved for intensive-care patients with other illnesses or recovering from major surgery.) Each patient is curtained off from his neighbor. In the center is the nursing station. From here a nurse can monitor each of the beds and the CCU equipment.

HOW CCU WORKS

When a patient is brought to the hospital after a heart attack, his condition is immediately evaluated by Dr. James Shaler, chief of the CCU. If he is deemed sick enough, he is put into a monitored bed.

Two thin wires are run from the patient's chest directly to a small electrocardiograph to keep track of the electrical waves sent out by the heart as it pulsates. The electrocardiograph—ECG—has an oscilloscope screen. The moment the patient's heart rhythm becomes abnormal an alarm bell sounds, and another machine automatically prints the ECG record, giving doctors a permanent chart detailing the heart's action. In addition to the ECG, a plethysmograph, a tiny photoelectric cell attached to the patient's ear, shines

a light through the lobe to measure his pulse rate, which is then broadcast to the nursing station. According to Mrs. Mary Leigh Sharp, nursing director at Columbia, the plethysmograph is one way nurses know which patients need closest watching.

Ten to 15 years ago, CCU's were not possible. They came about through the development and improvement of electronic techniques for recording and transmitting physiological data accurately. Dr. Hughes Day set up the first CCU about five years ago at Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kans. He coupled mechanical know-how with training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage, both still relatively new techniques. Then he taught the nurses to read the ECG and spot difficulties leading to cardiac arrest.

What did he accomplish? Now, at hospitals where CCU's exist, more patients than ever are being saved after acute myocardial infarctions.

Dr. Harry Zeller, an anesthesiologist, former University of Pittsburgh basketball star and the man responsible for setting up Columbia's CCU, speaks happily but modestly of Columbia's achievements and adds that experience there "only parallels what's been happening in other hospitals around the country."

At St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York, for example, Dr. William J. Grace, director of medicine, reports that now that he has a CCU he is able to save the lives of 31 percent of all patients with cardiac arrest. This contrasts with only 14 percent before he had his unit. At Bethany Dr. Day has raised his survival rate from about 20 percent to 39 percent. And Dr. Lawrence Meltzer, in charge of a three-bed CCU at Philadelphia's Presbyterian Medical Center, reports a 35 percent improvement in



Physician inserts tube into mouth of cardiac

livesaving over the figures before CCU.

Before setting up Columbia's unit, Drs. Zeller and Shaler made an intensive study of acute myocardial infarction and CCU's around the country. They learned that about 2 million people each year have an acute myocardial infarction and that of this number, a quarter of a million die in hospitals. Dr. Shaler agrees strongly with experts that "enough coronary care units in enough hospitals could save 45,000 people each year." Saving lives, Dr. Zeller emphasizes, is a direct result of the abilities of doctors and nurses to recognize the difficulties a heart patient is having before the patient himself is aware of them, before there are any signs—except those that show up on the monitor.

This position is also shared by New York's Dr. Grace, who notes that in many hospitals "the real object is to prevent the alarm from going off." His patients are so closely monitored, according to Dr. Grace, that once the bell rings, "we have probably made a mistake; we haven't been watching closely enough."

THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES

Mrs. Sharp, the nursing chief at Columbia, helped Drs. Zeller and Shaler start the unit. It is her belief that although the marvels of electronic gadgetry are critically important to cardiac monitoring, "the coronary care unit would not exist without the nursing to make it all go." Her nurses receive intensive on-the-job training, attend special classes where they learn to read and interpret the ECG and are schooled to recognize early warnings of impending cardiac arrest.

"They have to learn all the special measures of resuscitation when the patient is in serious trouble," Mrs. Sharp told PARADE. "In addition, we look for girls who are emotionally stable

and somewhat mechanically inclined; they have to be able to handle a variety of different machines and devices. The nursing routine itself is harder and more exacting but also more exciting than the ordinary nursing service. And one indication of the excellence of that training," Mrs. Sharp noted, "is that although we keep our nurses for a long time, when they do leave us for another job, it is usually to be a head nurse."

THE MONEY PROBLEM

Why, when coronary care units are so important, do only 65 to 75 hospitals in this country have them? The major problem facing relatively small hospitals like Columbia is a financial one. These hospitals often operate at a deficit, and crucial funds can't be spared for purchase and installation of equipment. The four-monitor CCU at Columbia cost about \$12,000 just for the monitoring devices. Added to this are the costs of a defibrillator, extra nurses, intensive training for nurses and doctors, the special emergency cart. These bring the total up to nearly \$10,000 per monitored bed.

Dr. Shaler, with his eminently successful four-bed CCU, remarks wistfully: "I would really like to have, even in this relatively small hospital, an eight- or 10-bed unit, so that we could take care of more patients for a longer time than we do now." Usually a patient with a coronary is kept in a monitored bed for only five days. However, many doctors, Dr. Shaler noted, would prefer to keep their patients on monitors for up to two weeks.

For most hospitals, a CCU of any size is out of the question. And in hospitals with small CCU's like Columbia's, agonizing decisions have to be made almost daily about each patient. Only the sickest can be brought into the CCU. This means that other patients who have had coronaries are denied the sophisticated monitoring.

What can you do about the patients who are unable to receive this care?

In many communities, to stay in operation, the local hospital depends on the public for help. Thus the following steps may prove effective:

- Talk to your church or social club.
- Send a delegation to your hospital board to find out if they need and want a CCU. If they have not been able to afford one, ask for permission to raise the funds.

- Have your club pledge a certain amount to the CCU each year to pay for continuous training or to offset some of the regular sustaining costs.

It is only with this kind of help that coronary care units will continue to grow and spread to all the communities that should have them. They are expensive, but lives are not cheap. Until science learns what causes heart disease and how to prevent heart attacks, the CCU is one way to save more and more lives in your community—perhaps your own life.

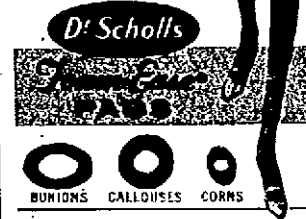


patient in an attempt to aid his breathing.

Foam-Ease pads take the painful pressure off Corns, Gallouses, Bunions.

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Dr. Scholl's Foam-Ease pads protect corns, callouses and bunions without touching them. Surround sensitive area with a cushion of soft latex foam to prevent shoe pressure and irritation. Non-medicated, with a self-adhering waterproof adhesive to hold them in place... even in the bath. Just press Foam-Ease pads around sensitive areas and forget about pain.



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"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa. DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

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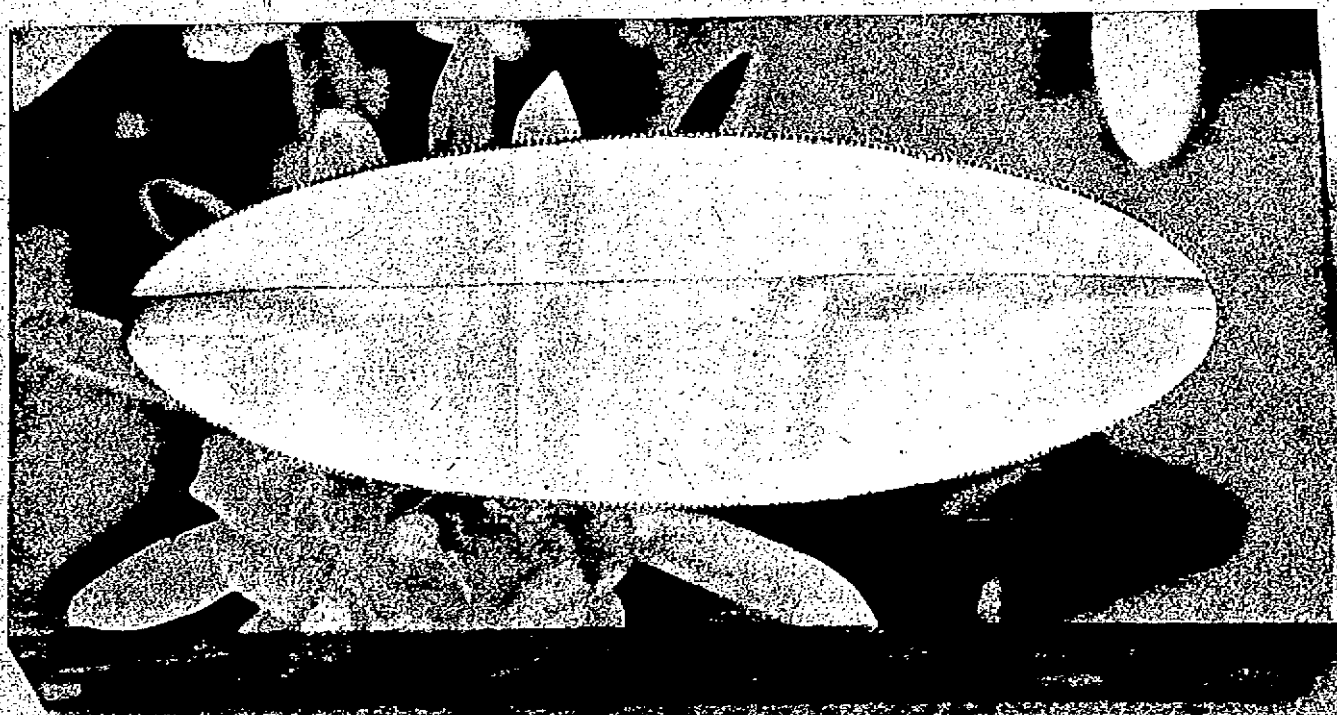


SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. Sulfodene works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE PROMISED CAR. Americans are likely to forget that in large sections of the world an automobile, if not one of life's most coveted luxuries, is at least beyond the reach of most ordinary people. This is true not only in the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia, but also throughout Russia and Eastern Europe.

Of every 200 citizens in the Soviet Union, only one possesses a car. Equally privileged is only one of every 170 Poles and one of every 130 Yugoslavs. Needless to say - there is a great demand for cars in these countries. The demand increases daily as tourist contacts expand, and as local people realize that car ownership is the legitimate reward of hard work and not the preemptive right of Communist Party officials and their political lackeys.

On the other hand European car manufacturers are faced with a glutted market at home, are eager to expand and export. But the chronic shortage of foreign exchange in the Eastern bloc countries has hitherto prevented large-scale auto imports. In 1964 only 22,000 cars were exported to the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Yugoslavia. Now, European car manufacturers, spurred on by the agreement Fiat recently concluded with the Soviet Union, are trying a new approach.

Instead of exporting single vehicles, they want to cross beyond the Iron Curtain and build factories for large-scale production. Fiat is scheduled to build one in the Ukraine that will produce 2000 cars per day. Renault is also negotiating with Russia, Hungary and Poland, while Britain is also putting out feelers. The Communist countries offer the single largest unsupplied mass market for automobiles, and everyone plans to get into the act except, of course, U. S. manufacturers.

BLACK GHETTOS. More than 90% of the pupils in the elementary schools of Washington, D.C., are Negro. In Baltimore the percentage is 64%, in Detroit 57%, in Philadelphia 60%, in St. Louis 64%, in Cleveland

53%, in Chicago 56%.

The trend is conclusive and the evidence irrefutable. Many of the country's largest cities, particularly in the East and Midwest, are well on the way to becoming Negro ghettos. As more Southern Negroes, escaping segregation, move into Northern cities, the Northern whites, especially those with children, flee to the suburbs, leaving the city cores to the Negroes. Largely undereducated and therefore unskilled, the Negroes are unable to pay the rising tax bills necessary to keep the various city services intact. The result: Industry is also moving to the suburbs. Unless something is done to halt the trend, America's metropolises in the next 20 years will become almost exclusively black, its suburbs almost exclusively white.

DRUGS AND DRIVING. People who take sedatives, narcotics and antihistamines for colds or motion sickness should not drive cars if any of these drugs cause drowsiness. Many of them do.

More than half the drugs advertised in two recent issues of the Journal of the American Medical Association warned that the drugs in point were known in some cases to cause vertigo, drowsiness, dizziness and visual disturbances, all of which contribute to driving hazards.

The Medical Letter, a nonprofit publication which evaluates drugs and their effects for physicians, advises doctors not to overlook the wide range of drugs that can impair driving ability. Some of the most frequently prescribed drugs for daytime use act on the central nervous system adversely, affect alertness, motor coordination and safe driving judgment. The Medical Letter advises physicians to beware of casually prescribing sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants.

AGE GROUPS. Come September, the three major TV networks will target in on different audience groups age-wise. CBS, for example, will concentrate on the mature television viewers, offering Garry Moore, Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan, Red

Skelton, Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Jean Arthur, Imogene Coca and Ann Sheridan.

NBC will try to straddle all age groups with Bonanza, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. and The Woman from U.N.C.L.E., along with I Spy and Monkees, a show featuring a rock 'n' roll group.



MARLO THOMAS



PAT WAYNE



DAVID CARRADINE



VAN WILLIAMS

ABC, although highlighting two oldtimers, Lawrence Welk and Milton Berle, will zero in on the youngsters with Danny Thomas' daughter Marlo, playing the lead in That Girl, John Wayne's son Pat playing the lead in The Rounders, John Carradine's son David playing the lead in Shane and Van Williams playing The Green Hornet.

An invitation to every parent who would
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**“No, Mommy,
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to you!”**



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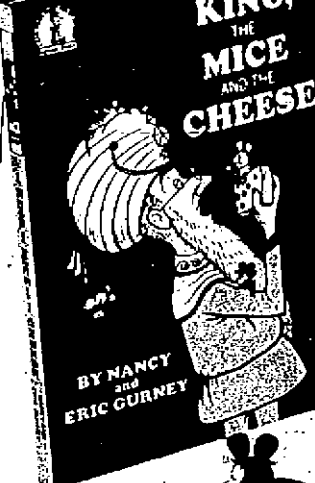
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Illustrations with © 1957, 1963 by Dr. Seuss



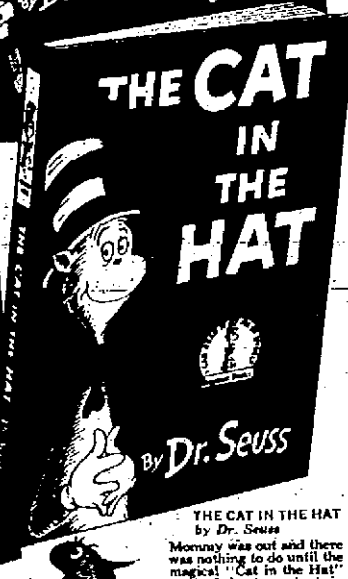
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by Theo. LeSieg • Illustrated by B. Tobey

Here are the comical imaginary adventures of a small boy who grows duck feet (so he needn't wear slippers), a whale's spout (to keep cool in summer), and other highly improbable appendages—only to discover it's best to be yourself after all.



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In this fine fantastic frolic, a king struggles to keep the mice of his kingdom from eating all of his favorite food. After a glorious chase, the king—and the reader—learn that sharing can solve even this problem.



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by Dr. Seuss

Mommy was out and there was nothing to do until the magical "Cat in the Hat" walked in to entertain Sally and her brother. Then—oh, what a mess! How the cat fixed it all up before Mommy got back makes a Dr. Seuss story your child will love!

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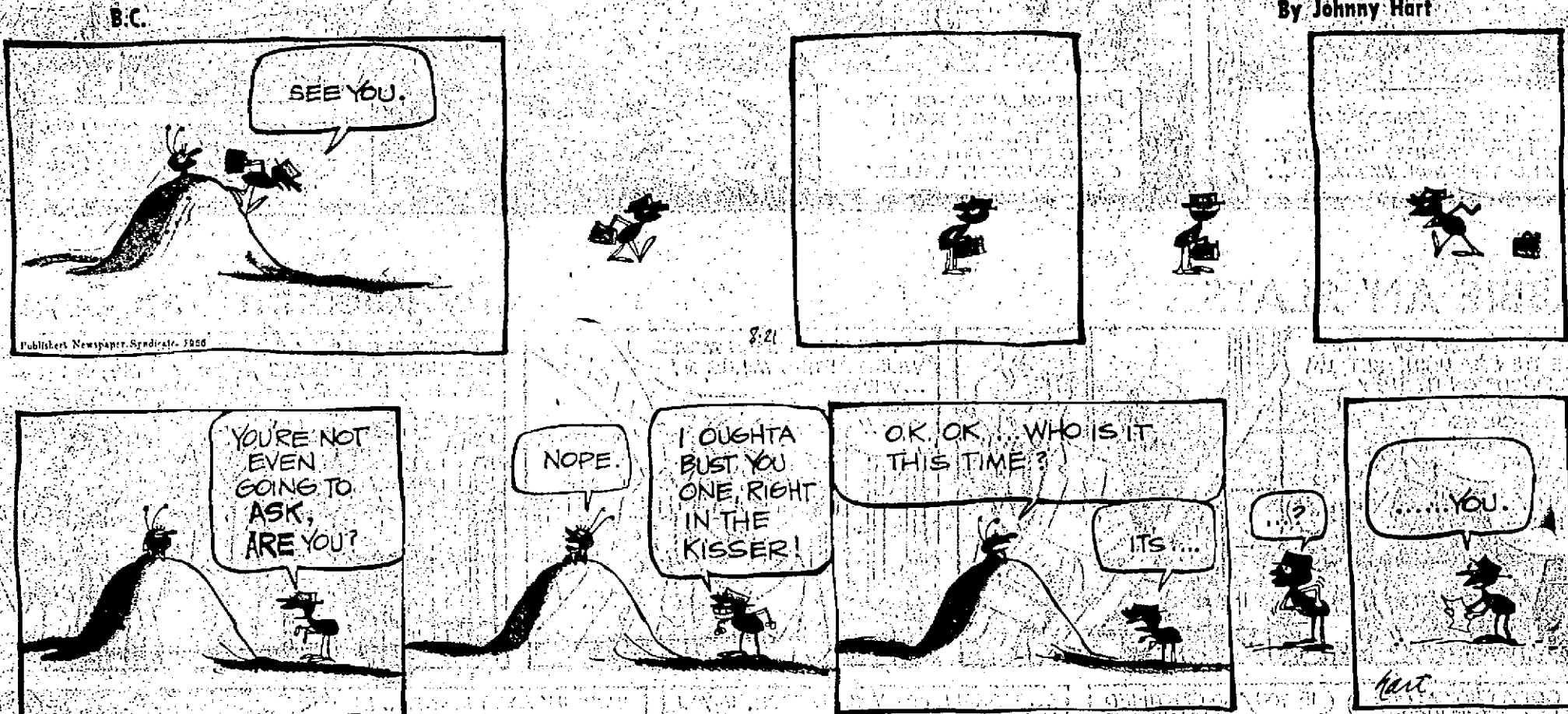
AFTER VIET NAM - - WHAT?

What would happen to our war-buoyed economy if the U.S. were suddenly plunged into peace?

TODAY in PARADE Roto gravure Magazine

25¢

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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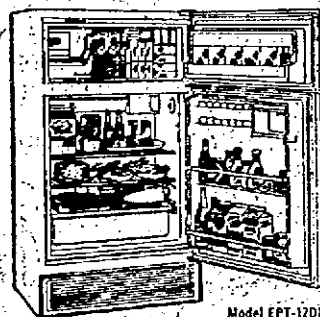
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- Giant crisper holds over 3/4 bushel.
- Super-storage doors.
- Refrigerator section defrosts automatically.
- 12.3 cu. ft. capacity.

Only \$249.95

Model EPT-12DM

Price optional with dealer.

RCA Whirlpool
PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD
8-21

IN THIS VAST LAND OF OURS, VACATIONERS ARE DISCOVERING THE BEAUTIES OF AMERICA

FROM THE BREATHTAKING DEPTHS OF THE GRAND CANYON TO THE GLISTENING PEAKS OF THE TETONS...

THE MISTY BLUE OF THE GREAT SMOKIES, THE SHIMMERING LAKES OF THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS...

THE SPLENDORS OF YOSEMITE'S HALF DOME... YELLOWSTONE'S WILDLIFE AND THERMAL WONDERS...

PRIMEVAL MOSS-DRAPE OLYMPIC PARK RAIN FORESTS... AND SUN-SCORCHED BUTTES OF MONUMENT VALLEY

BETWEEN CALIFORNIA'S COASTAL BEACHES AND MAINE'S ROCKY SHORES...

LIES SCENERY UNEQUALLED ANYWHERE IN THE ENTIRE WORLD; AND IT'S YOURS TO VISIT AND ENJOY!

LABBIE AN' SLATS

I AIN'T BROKEN DOWN THE CODE THEY'RE USIN', BUT I'M CREEPIN' UP ON IT. THEY THINK (SNORT!) I DON'T DIG THE CHESS BIT AS A BLIND FOR WHAT THEY'RE REALLY AFTER--



BUT IT'S THE CHESS MOVES WE'RE AFTER, MINUS 1! ... WE'VE BEEN CUT OFF!!



TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS, I ALWAYS SAY. HEY, BUSTER!

ARE YOU ADDRESSING ME, SIR?



YER GOT A CHOICE: ONE FAT LIP, OR THE INSIDE DOPE ON THE CODE YER USIN' IN YER CHESS GAME!



IF YOU ARE CERTIFIED INSANE AND CAN PROVE IT...

... I SHALL BEG YOUR PARDON. IF YOU ARE MERELY A CRUDE, UN-WASHED BUM, AS YOU SEEM TO BE-- TAKE THAT!!



WORKIN' FOR THE C.I.A. IS A LOT (GROAN) MORE RISKY THAN I FIGGERED!! WELL, THERE'S MORE WAYS 'N ONE T' SKIN A SPY!!



TO BE CONTINUED!

CAPTAIN EASY

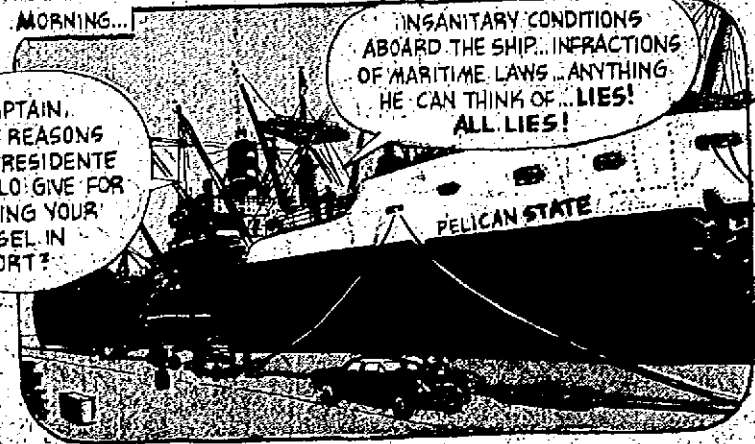
by Leslie Turner

LOLITA, WHAT'S YOUR BIG DRAG WITH EL PRESIDENTE?

EES NO MATTER! I MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO SEE HEEM TOMORROW! KEEES ME AGAIN...

CAPTAIN, WHAT REASONS DOES PRESIDENTE KREEPLO GIVE FOR HOLDING YOUR VESSEL IN PORT?

MORNING...



INSANITARY CONDITIONS ABOARD THE SHIP... INFRACOCTIONS OF MARITIME LAWS... ANYTHING HE CAN THINK OF... LIES! ALL LIES!

HE KNOWS MCKEE WANTS TO PROCESS THIS SHIPMENT OF AFRICAN ORE! IT'S RANSOM, CAPTAIN EASY... POLITICAL PIRACY!

OKAY... JUST KEEP YOUR HATCHES BATTENED... WE'LL GET THIS SHIP TO SEA!



LATER... EL PRESIDENTE, MR. MCKEE REFUSES TO RANSOM THAT SHIP, BUT THAT'S A TOKEN CHECK TO HELP FEED YOUR HUNGRY PEOPLE!

\$10,000? EES PEANUTS! NOT ENOUGH TO KEEP ME EEN CEEGARS!!

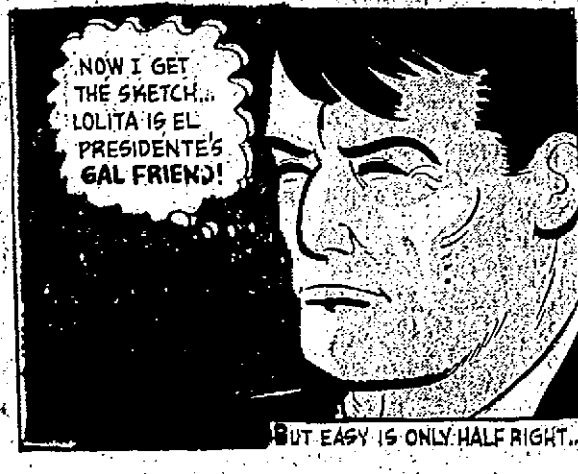


ONE OF MY SPIES SEE YOU KEEES LOLITA--

EET THEES HAPPEN AGAIN, YOU WEEEL BE FED TO DE SHARKS!



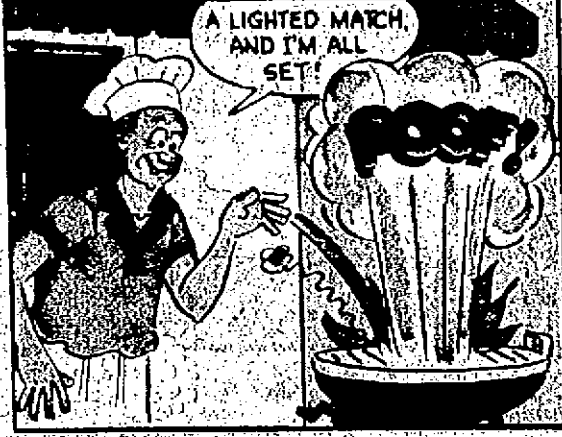
NOW I GET THE SKETCH... LOLITA IS EL PRESIDENTE'S GAL FRIEND!



BUT EASY IS ONLY HALF RIGHT...

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

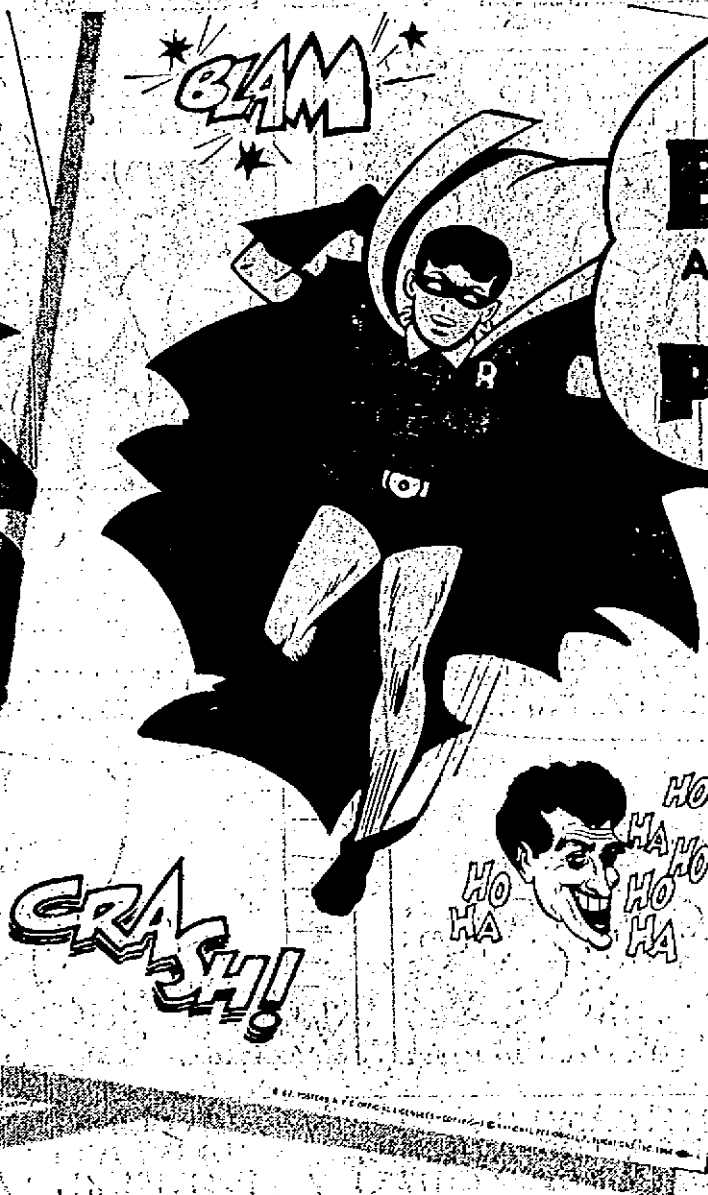
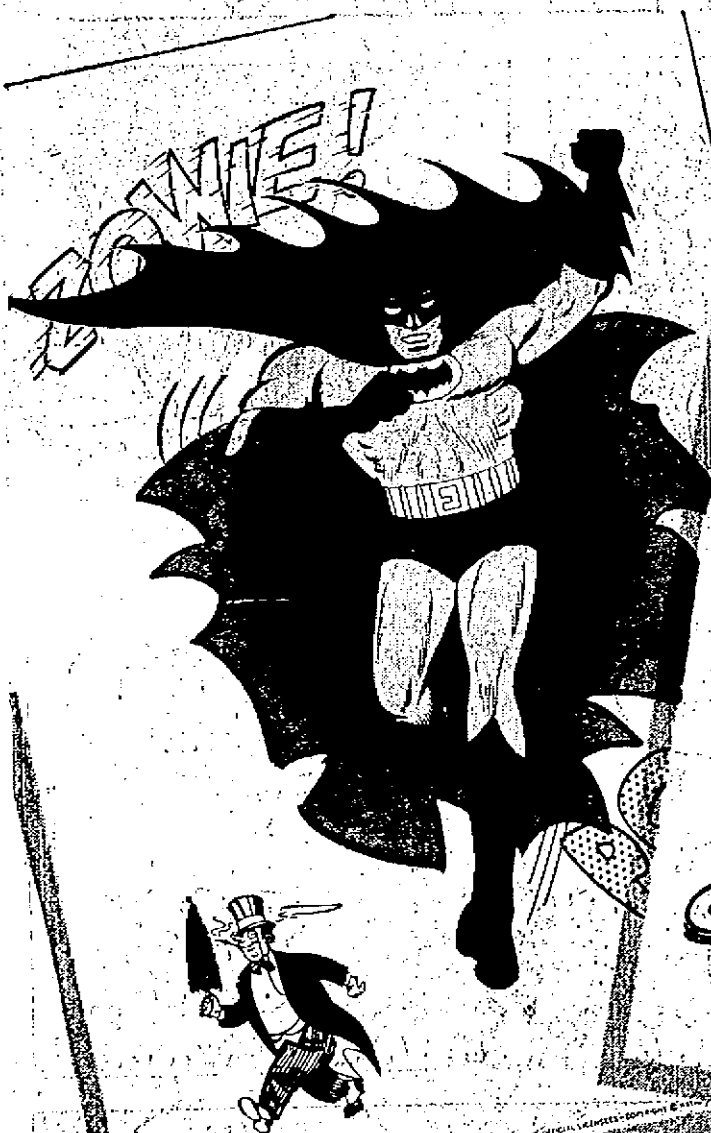
by WARREN WHIPPLE



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HOLY HANG-UP!
BATMAN AND ROBIN POSTERS!

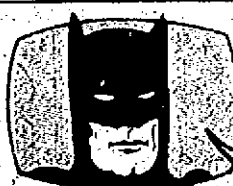
Original! Exclusive! Gigantic! Full-Color!
Just perfect for your wall. These posters are worth \$2 but now you can get both for only \$1. Just fill out the coupon below, and cut out a picture panel from a package of Fact Toothpaste. Send both and \$1 for your giant-size (27" x 40") posters. You can't get them anywhere else. So act fast, Bat-lovers! And mothers, this offer will help your family discover new Fact Toothpaste. It's the advanced fluoride toothpaste. New Fact helps stop cavities before they start.

Just mail \$1.00 with a face (Batman, Robin or any face) from a FACT Toothpaste carton and receive both full-color, giant-size posters. Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.
Enclosed is \$1.00 and a FACT face. Please send me two full-color, (27" x 40") BATMAN-ROBIN posters.

NAME _____ (Please print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO: FACT Toothpaste, BOX 289, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202
New York City residents add 5% sales tax, New York State residents 2% (offer void in Canada and where prohibited by law.) Offer expires December 31, 1966.

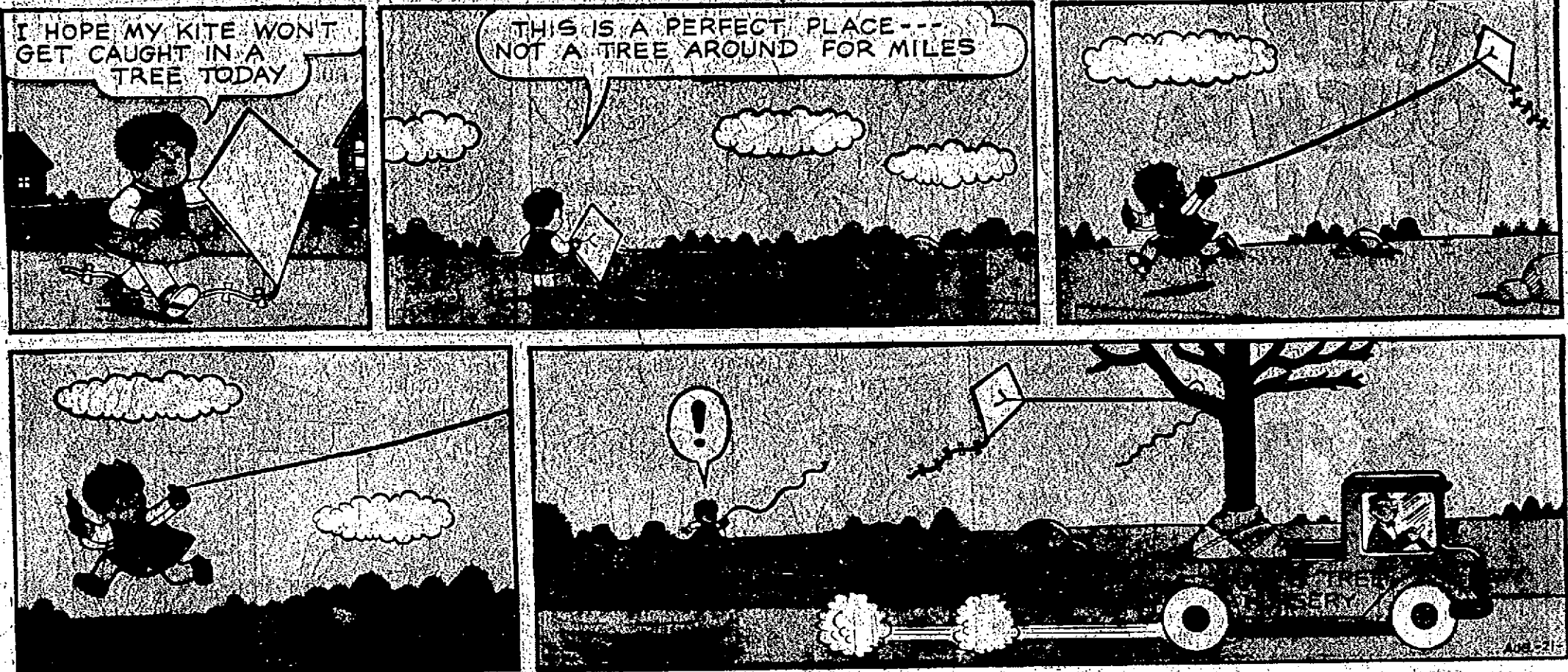
Fact
TOOTH PASTE



RIGHT, BOY WONDER!
AND KIDS, LOOK FOR THE
SPECIAL FACT DISPLAY
IN YOUR STORE!

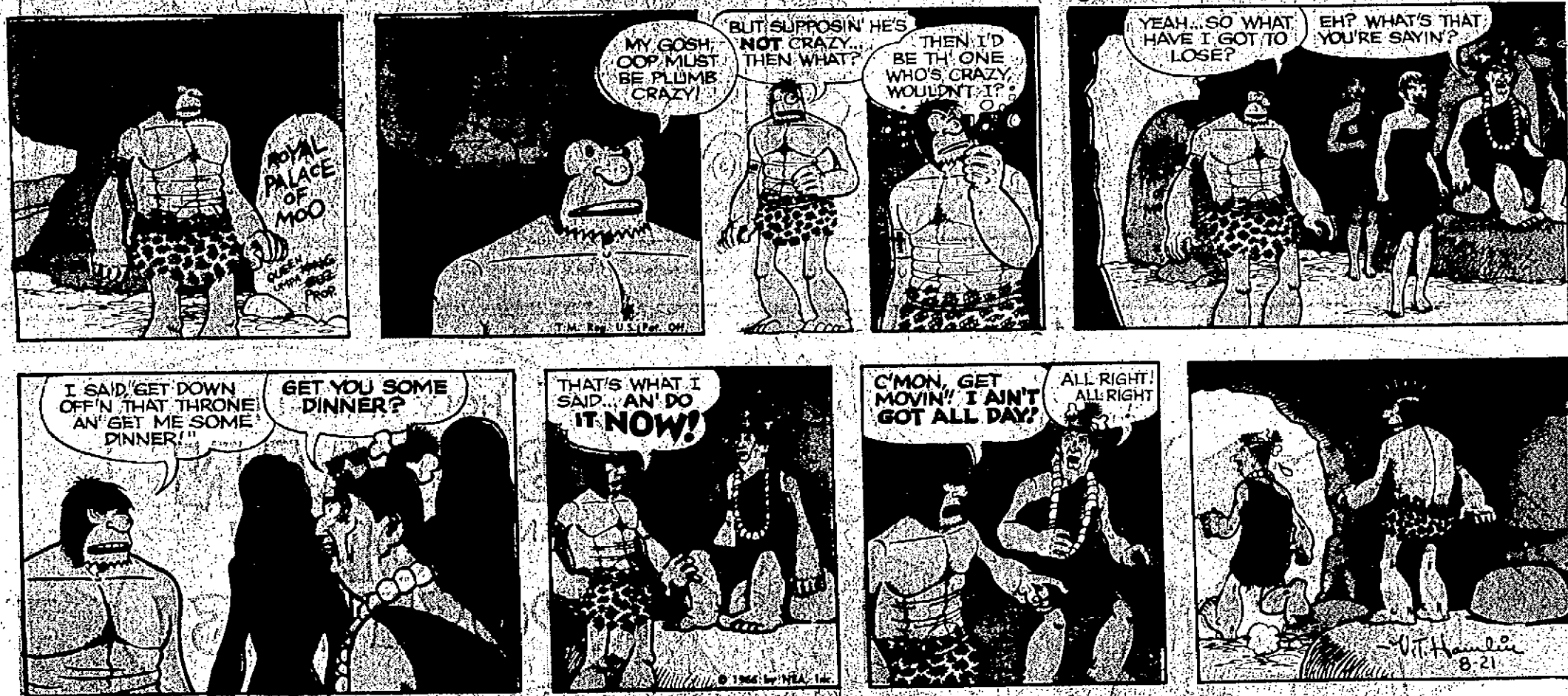
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



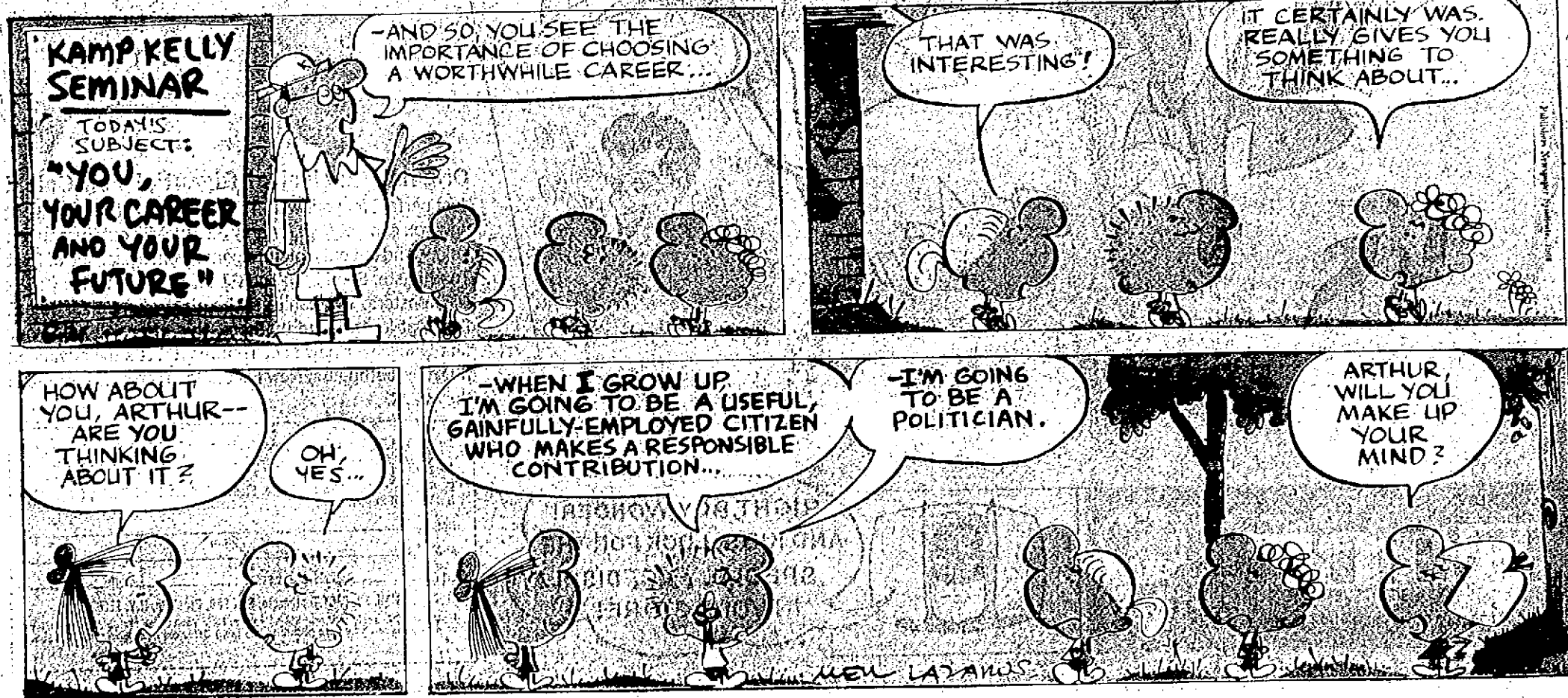
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

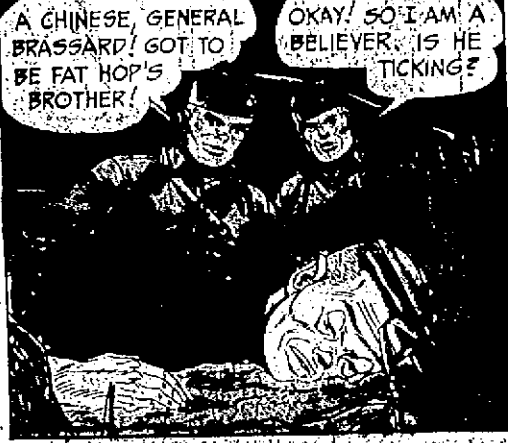
ON THE LONG CHANCE THAT THE CHINESE BUREAUCRAT HAS SOMEHOW SURVIVED, SNAPPER DECIDES ON A SEARCH OF THE CRASH AREA.



H'I'S 'IM, DUCKS!
H'I TOLD YER 'E
WAS H'ALIVE!



AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...
BRING A FIRST AID
KIT, SONNY.



A CHINESE, GENERAL
BRASSARD! GOT TO
BE FAT HOP'S
BROTHER!

OKAY! SO I AM A
BELIEVER. IS HE
TICKING?



UNCONSCIOUS, SIR. HE'S
BEEN HIT. LOST BLOOD...
MUST HAVE SWUM HERE,
COLLAPSED...

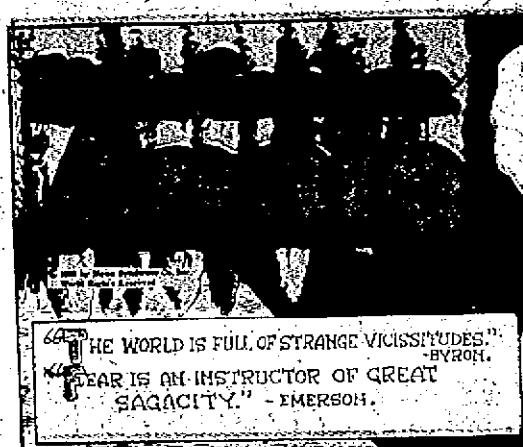
BLAST IT, MISS
DAWN! I TOLD YOU
TO STAY ABOARD
THE AIRCRAFT!



H'I GOT H'A RIGHT TO 'AVE H'A PEEP
H'AT THE BLOKE WOT'S BEEN H'IN-
VADIN' THE LADYLIKE PRIVACY H'OF
ME BRAIN, H'AIN'T H'I?!



DEWEY, SHUT UP!
THINK I HEAR
SOMETHING...



"THE WORLD IS FULL OF STRANGE VICISSITUDES."
-BYRON.
"DEAR IS AN INSTRUCTOR OF GREAT
SAGACITY." -EMERSON.



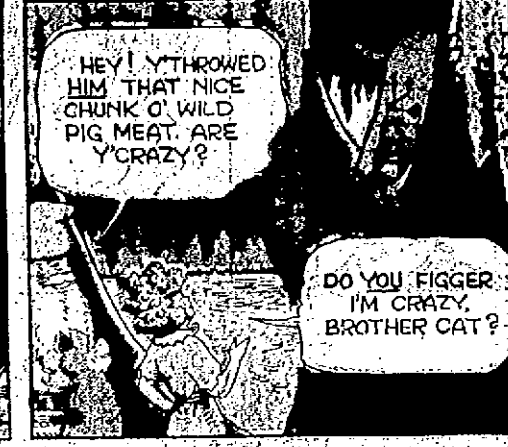
SECH A HURRY T'SCAMPER
UP THIS TREE! COULDN'T TOTE
MUCH! WE'LL EAT JEST A
LITTLE. GOTTA MAKE
THIS LAST!

'YHAD IT
HID ALL TH'
TIME,
AND US
STARVIN'?



WAL, Y'SEE NOW,
WITH OUR STUMICKS
ALL SHRUNK, THIS
LITTLE FOOD'LL GO
LOTS FARTHER!

I SPOSE
SO. GEE!
POOR
KITTY IS
STARVIN'
TOO!



HEY! Y'THROWED
HIM THAT NICE
CHUNK O' WILD
PIG MEAT. ARE
Y' CRAZY?

DO YOU FIGGER
I'M CRAZY,
BROTHER CAT?



OH, WELL!
HERE, HAVE
ANOTHER
CHUNK!

NO, THANKS!
LIKE Y'SAID,
NERO, MY
STUMICK'S
TOO SHRUNK
Y'HOLD
VERY MUCH!



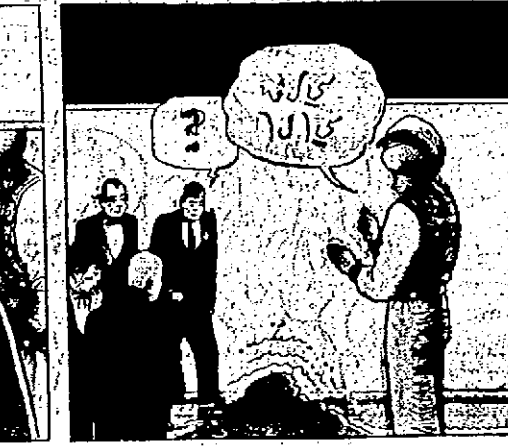
S'POSE 'NOTHIN'
MAKES MUCH DIFRENCE!
'NOTHER WEEK, MAYBE!
THEN WE'LL BE DONE,
FOR, ANYWAY!

I WOULDN'T
BET, ON THAT!
AN AWFUL LOT
CAN HAPPEN
IN A WEEK!



SO, IT SEEMS, "DADDY" HAS REACHED A
HOPELESS DEAD END, IN HIS FRANTIC
SEARCH FOR ANNIE... BUT, HAS HE?

CAN'T REMEMBER 'NOTHIN' TIL
I GIT PAID! "VEIL OF TRUTH"?
Y'SOMEKIND O' NUT? BUT
GO AHEAD! WHY NOT?



EH? ORIENTAL
ILLUSION! B-BUT
WHERE DID WILLIE
THE WASP GO?

HE TRAVELS
WITH THE
JINNI!



IN A TWINKLING A JINNI MAY
SHOW THE MOST DEPRAVED LIAR
THE WISDOM OF HONESTY, AS YOU
SHALL WITNESS! '66710!



YELLOW!
THAT HAIRY
MONSTER!



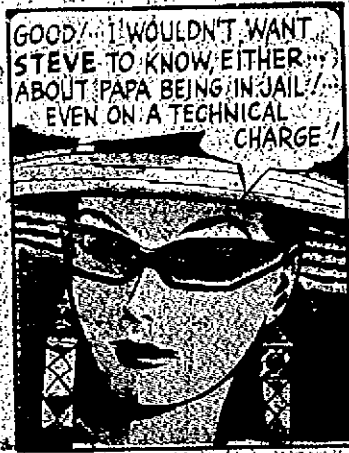
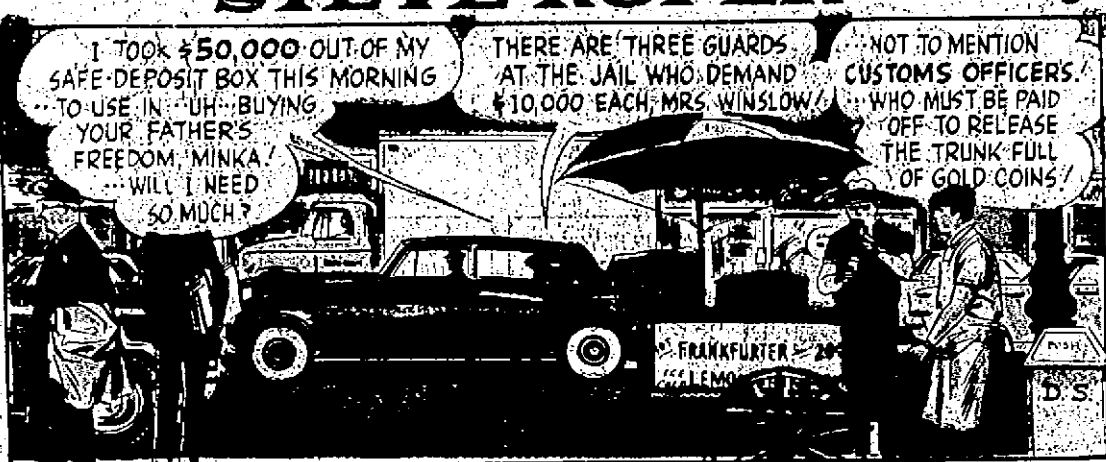
I DON'T KNOW WHERE "CAP'S"
ISLAND IS! I'LL NEVER LIE AGAIN!
JUST PLEASE DON'T LET THAT
THING GIT ME NO MORE!

NOW HE
SPEAKS
THE TRUTH!

HELLO!
LILY
HU SHE!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



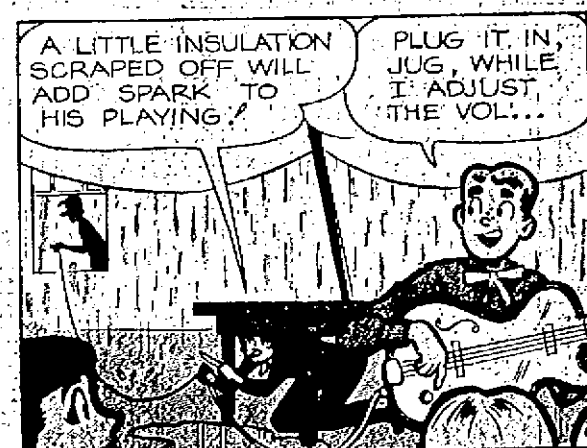
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



by CARL
GRUBERT
8-21-11

CAN YOU
HONESTLY
SAY THAT
YOU LIKE
SUMMER 2

YES! AND YOU WOULD, TOO,
IF YOU DIDN'T WATCH THE
THERMOMETER!

I'M AFRAID IT
WILL BLOW UP!
IT'S LIKE A BLAST
FURNACE OUTSIDE!

HOW ABOUT LAST WINTER?
YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T WAIT
FOR THE GOOD OLD
SUMMERTIME! NOT ME!

I DIDN'T SAY
I DISLIKED
WINTER!

YOU JUST SAID
IT STARTED
TOO EARLY
AND LASTED
TOO LONG!

NOT ME! I LOVE THE SNOW
AND BRISK COLD AIR!

HOW ABOUT AIR CONDITIONING THE HOUSE?

THE HOUSE
WASN'T
BUILT
FOR IT

WHEWIE! I'LL SURE BE GLAD
WHEN THIS SUMMER IS OVER!

YOU WILL
UNTIL NEXT
WINTER!

by Al Vermeer

ZING

LET'S FACE IT,
STUART! YOU
JUST DON'T
HAVE IT
TODAY!

**DON'T
TAKE ME OUT!
I'M JUST GETTIN'
WARMED
UP!!**

PLEASE, ONE
MORE PITCH!
I'LL SHOW
YOU!!

YOU'VE ALREADY SHOWN US!
WE'RE BEHIND 11 TO 0!

AND THERE'S NOBODY OUT!

THEY'RE LUCKY,
THAT'S ALL!
THEY'RE GETTIN'
TH' BAD
HOPS!

SIX OF THOSE
BAD HOPS WENT
OVER TH'
FENCE !!

NO, NO, NO!
DON'T
TAKE ME
OUT!!

HE'S SURE
SPUNKY THE
WAY HE FIGHTS
TO STAY IN!!

SPUNKY,
MY EYE!!

HE
JUST HATES
TO TAKE
SHOWERS

POGO

By Walt Kelly

**HAPPY
SUNDAY!**

HAPPY
ALL WEEK!
001966 BC

WHAT ARE THEY DOING?

WHAT'S
GOING
ON?

**PTOMMY PTERODACTYL
CLIMB THE TREE
WITH OUR BALL!**

AN' WON'T
COME
DOWN!

**'WELL, DROP THAT VINE, RIGHT NOW!
YOU'LL RUIN THAT POOR TREE!**

YES, MA'AM.

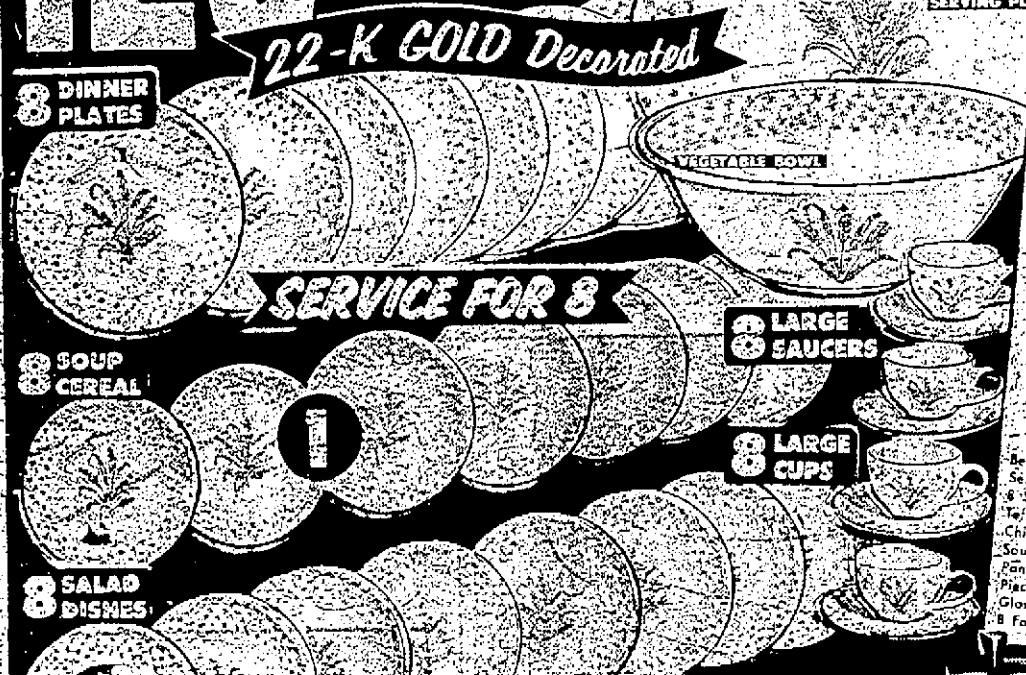
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE JUST INVENTED THE CATAPULT.

123

HOMEMAKER Ens.

- 22-K Gold Dinnerware
- Teflon Cookware
- Tableware Set
- Glassware Set

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SOUP CEREAL
- 8 SALAD DISHES



22-K GOLD Decorated

SERVICE FOR 8

- 8 LARGE SAUCERS
- 8 LARGE CUPS

DUPONT TEFLON

COATED WATERLESS COOKWARE

NO SCOURING
NO GREASE



FOUR-in-ONE OFFER!

29.88
\$1 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

YOU GET EVERYTHING

Beautiful 22-K Gold Decorated "Golden Whirl" Dinnerware Set: 8 Dinner Plates, 8 Soup Bowls, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 8 Salad Plates, Vegetable Bowl, Serving Platter, 5 Quail Chicken Fryer (Cover of Dutch Oven Fryer), Jumbo Teflon Pan, Nylon Spoon, Nylon Spatula, 8 Teflon GOURMET Fryer, Piece Glassware Set, 8 Tumblers, 8 Water Glasses, 8 Juice Glasses, 8 Sippers, 8 Strainers, 32 Pcs. Tableware, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Tea Spoons, Total 123 Pieces.

TEFLON COOKWARE

EVERY PIECE DOUBLE COATED



5 QUART DUTCH OVEN and COVER

USE AS A 1 QUART UTILITY PAN

1 QUART SAUCE PAN and COVER

JUMBO SKILLET

3 1/2 INCH GOURMET FRY PAN

USE AS A CHICKEN FRYER

40 Pcs. GLASSWARE

32 Pcs. TABLEWARE SET

JUST A WIPE and it's CLEAN



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

4 WAYS TO PAY

- Budget
- 90-Days
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YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN JUST 3 MINUTES

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RECORD CABINETS • DESKS • BOOKCASES

GOSSIP BENCHES • CREDENZAS • ROOM DIVIDERS

CREDENZA-BUFFET BOOKCASE

WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS

42 INCHES LONG, 24 INCHES DEEP, 30 INCHES HIGH

Use as a record cabinet, room divider, bookcase, H.F. Cabinet, Credenza, server, bar, storage cabinet, picture window table. It's new and different and will fit any room in your home with any decor. Beautiful Walnut finish.

ALCOHOL, STAIN, WATER, RESISTANT

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3 SLIDING DRAWERS Storage Compartment

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Truly a fine piece of furniture. Plenty of room for the storage of books, papers, documents, stationery. Easy glide drawers provide dust free storage space. Built to last.

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COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL RICH TEXTURED FABRIC

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Swivel Reading Lamp
Foam Upholstered Seat & Back
Velvet Back Seat and Arms • Polyfoam Cushion Seat 20" x 18" • Tapered Legs • Formica Desk Top • Phone Bookshelf • Full length 33" x 21" wide.

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HUTCH-CREDENZA BOOKCASE and RECORD CABINET

HOLDS OVER 200 RECORDS

42 INCHES LONG, 24 INCHES DEEP, 30 INCHES HIGH

ROCK DIVIDER • BOOKCASE
UPHOLSTERED • T.V. • STORAGE CABINET

The side shelves hold the wing speakers for a stereo or a hi-fi phonograph. Ideal for S.V. Table. Use as a room divider between two rooms or to divide the space in a single room. Use so many different ways. Beautiful Walnut finish.

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Please send me the following. I agree to pay NO MONEY DOWN and if a week on each item checked.

☐ # H 1169 Gossip Bench @ 19.98, Color

☐ # H 1146 Desk @ 19.98

☐ # 18 Credenza with Glass Doors @ 19.98

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☐ Charge to my account ☐ Open new account

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